MR. LUCE CHARGES THE GOVERNOR WITH PARTIZAN UNFAIRNESS

Republican Candidate at Greenfield Asks Mr. Foss How a Vote for Him Will Help Canadian Reciprocity

SPOKE IN TOWN HALL

Defends President Taft on Trade Agreement Negotiations and Says Attack on Him Is Unwarranted

GREENFIELD, Mass-Speaking to an audience of Republican and Democratic give his machine a trial. Mr. Whittier, ing it to the ground. It has risen clear voters before the town hall here today, Robert Luce, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, criticized Governor Foss for "partizan unfairness" in holding President Taft largely responsible for the failure to secure reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

Mr. Luce declared that if such failure is to be laid to any individual at Washington it should be to Champ Clark, the Democratic leader in Congress, who was one of those who helped to spread the belief that the United States was seeking to annex her northern neighbor.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ON CAPE AS GOV. FOSS

Governor Foss and John F. McDonald, ter county this afternoon at the Bay State house in Worcester, where they field, Eng., and his wife; Dowager Lady Phipps won was unexpected. dates on the state ticket are continuing their tour of Cape Cod.

Governor Foss and Mr. McDonald are Lodge knows the Republicans have no chance of winning this year.

At Springfield Governor Foss said that he was in favor of legislation to extend the waterways of the western part of the state, particularly the Connecticut river, so that sea-going vessels may reach the city, and he also discussed the necessity of doubling the appropriation MAYOR TO URGE

for the department of agriculture. & Early this morning the speakers on the cape tour were on their way, making their first stop at Barnstable, where David I. Walsh opened the rally.

"The paramount issue in this campaign is whether or not Massachusetts addresses today.

"The voters are not going to be led into the belief that the vote of Massatariff issue." he continued. "The manufacturing interests of this state need not fear the Democratic party. Like all patriotic citizens, we are interested in them and their success .- We are opposed only to those interests that have grown rich and powerful while operating behind a high tariff wall which has enabled them to practise extortion upon the pub

Frank J. Donahue candidate for sec-

retary of state, said: "Much as there may be in the legisla tive record of Albert P. Langtry, the Republican nominee for secretary of state, to commend him to the leaders of preferment at the hands of the voters.

Mr. Langtry obtained his present posischee

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MONOPLANE BUILT BY DANVERS MAN



Machine of Bleriot type constructed by George Whittier

Danvers, with a corps of assistants, is highly praised by experts. It is of the at the Second Corps Cadets campground skids and landing wheels. A 32-horseat Boxford with a new monoplane of his power Gray motor supplies the power. own construction, awaiting the arrival Mr. Whittier has tried out the ma of favorable conditions and an aviator to chine with several of his assistants holdwho is a Danvers carpenter, built the of the earth easily.

SALEM, Mass .- George Whittier of monoplane in his spare time and it is

MISS K. C. HARLEY IS

Miss K. C. Harley of Fall River, na

try Club, Boston, was another victor,

One of the surprises of the morning

state and the case with which Miss

Most of the winners in the first round

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(By the United Press)

fought. Berlin professes to have in-

agreed that 'no negotiations will be

opened until after the military occupa-

tion of Tripoli is completed and that

cannot take place until the lapse of a

(By the United Press)

surrendered and the Turks have inflicted

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GOLDBERGS' TRIAL

IS CONTINUED

miles east of Tripoli.

week at least.

LONDON-A fresh attack upon Tripoli

ITALIAN WARSHIPS

BUSY IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS EXAMINE FRANCONIA STEERAGE

Immigration officials were busy today "Continuing the policy of trying to get definite knowledge of the views of examining the 1225 steerage passengers round of match play in the women's Mr. Foss, on various features of this who were kept on board the Cunarder national golf championship tournament Franconia until this morning owing to of 1911 was contested this morning on the steamer having arrived too late in the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club the afternoon to allow the usual examin- and in several of the matches the vication to be held. The vessel steamed tories were won by comparatively large into her berth at East Boston late yes- margins. erday afternoon. She made the passage from Daunt's rock to Boston lightship tional champion in 1908, won her place 6d. 10h, and 34m., which is about in the third round with considerable four hours more than the time occupied ease, defeating Miss F. C. Griscom of by the steamer New England on Sept. Philadelphia, 5 up and 3 to go 19, 1902, the passage then occupying Miss E. W. Allen of the Oakley Coun 6d. 7h. and 12m. * There were 196 persons in the defeating Miss Florence McNeely of the

saloons including many prominent in Merion Cricket Club, 5 and 3. diplomatic and other circles.

Vahid Bey, the new Turkish consul to was the victory of Miss Anita Phipps chairman of the state committee, are to meet the Democratic workers of Worces- Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, rector of Boston, by 7 and 6. Both of these of the Church of the Advent; Charles players are among the best in the Bay N. Daniels, American consul at Shef-state and the case with which Miss will go from Springfield, while the candi- Warmington, wife of Sir Francis Warmington, London; Everett Morss and fami- had an easy time winning her match from ly, Mrs. Horatio Slater and daughter, Miss Miss Grace Semple of St. Louis by the Estelle Slater; John Dyke of Liverpool, score of 6 and 5. George T. Coffins, a Boston merchant; One of the closer matches was that bemeeting large gatherings and the Gover- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of New tween Miss L. B. Hyde, metropolitan least 35,000. He says that even Senator Col. W. S. Stranton and his daughter, Toronto, 3 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eager of Weston, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. D. Rust, the Rev. Dr. James S. Stone of St. James church, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott of Danvers and Boston, were saloon passengers.

MORE STRINGENT RUILDING LAWS

Acting under advice of Corporation Counsel Babson, Mayor Fitzgerald is takis to stand for progressive legislation in ing steps today to have a bill framed state affairs," declared Mr. Walsh in requiring building firms to be licensed. The mayor will confer with the Chamber by the allied Turks and Arabs is moof Commerce and the Master Builders mentarily expected, according to des-Association in regard to the measure patches received here this morning. The chusetts for state offices will affect the which will be so stringent as to guard Italian warships have landed field guns against any such collapse in the future. | to assist in the town's defense. Acting under the order of Building The mystery that has enveloped every Commissioner Everett, a contractor be- operation of the war still surrounds gan tearing down the remaining unstable whatever fighting has already occurred pertions of the building located at the at Tripoli. On account of the Italian orner of Hanover and Battery streets censorship no direct news can be ob-(Continued on page nine, column five)

NAVY YARD WORK CHANGES HOURS army numbers 20,000 men, but Vienna

Beginning Monday, employees at the lieved here that the truth is about half Charlestown navy yard will start work way between these figures. at 7:30 in the morning and continue until his party, there is absolutely nothing 4:30 p. m. with an interval of one hour of the Italian military expedition bein that record which entitles him to from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for din- youd the fact that it has sailed from This order replaces the summer schedule of work which was from 8 a. m. contingent has landed at Tobruk, 600

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RODGERS ARRIVES

New Distance Champion and Two 16-Ton Steel Bascule Transcontinental Aviator Has Now Bettered Harry Atwood by 213 Miles

for Start in \$50,000 Contest Has Expired, Is Preparing to Begin Trip Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- C. P. Rodgers, Harry Atwood in his recent St. Louis continue his flight today.

By flying 214 miles yesterday, from

Springfield, Ill., to Marshall, Mo., Rodgers established a new world's record for ross-country flying. Every minute he flies he is setting the mark higher.

"I am confident that I shall get to the SHORT HILLS, N. J.-The second coast," he said today, "although I realize fully the difficulty to be encountered in crossing the mountain ranges of the

> NEW YORK-Earle L. Ovingtor spent the morning tuning up his aeroplane, and early this afternoon announced he would egin his coast-to-coast flight today, pro-

viding better conditions prevailed. He

Miss D. I. Campbell, the title holder PEKING-A revolution has broken out in Hupeh province. Wu-chang; the capital, is in the hands of the rebels and the great commercial city of Hankow is nor is forecasting his own election by at York, Gordon Cunard, E. E. Anderson, champion, who beat Miss E. C. Nesbit of threatened. The vicercy has fled and the government troops have deserted.

Unlike most Chinese uprisings the present movement is well organized and is They have a population of more from which they will depart. than 1,500,000 and are among the most | The Hampden road, which will coumodern cities in the empire.

threw their idols into the river and will be built by the Gillette Construction at once confirmed under suspension of The plot is ample—eight acres in excess Both cities have electric lighting plants, great silk factories and cotton mills.

The type of men leading the revolution is shown by their proclamations afternoon. that no foreigners must be molested and that their property must be respected. In spite of this, however, the foreign consuls telegraphed for aid, and at Hankow all white women and children have been placed on British steamers.

Following the reported capture of Wu-chang, capital of Hupeh province, by revolutionaries, five foreign gunboats have been hurried to Hankow to protect the foreign residents there. A despatch from Wu-chang says that prior to the capture of the town by the All versions agree that the first serebels the commander of the imperial ious engagement of the war has been troops was killed and the viceroy fled.

The victorious rebels are reported to formation that the allied Mohammedan be pillaging in various parts of the province, and the people in Hankow can reduces this number to 8000. It is besee the glare of incendiary fires. Thouforeigners have barricaded themselves in Nothing is known of the whereabouts the European section.

Apparently the troops at Wu-chang went over to the rebels following the ex Naples and Syracuse and that the first ecution of four conspirators. Twenty eight Chinese revolutionaries were ar rested in Wu-chang Tuesday morning Turkey has received no encourageand four were beheaded in front of the ment from the powers in response to her recent appeal for intervention. Italy is viceroy's yamen. The arrests and executions followed the discovery of an alunderstood to have stated definitely leged revolutionary plot in the Russian that she will not entertain any proposal concession here. Chinese gunboats are for a protectorate but will insist upon patrolling the harbor. absolute annexation. It is generally

> HANKOW-Information is awaited regarding 25 American missionaries who vere in Wu-chang when the city was taken. Communication with the city is cut off.

of Samuel E. Ullian, 1113 Washington tants are being protected

LAST GAP IS CLOSED AT KANSAS CITY IN IN BOSTON'S NEWEST FLIGHT TO PACIFIC RAPID TRANSIT LINES

Girders Are Swung Into Place on \$2,000,000 Charles River Viaduct

FLIER IS CONFIDENT TESTS TO FOLLOW

Ovington, Though Time Limit Work Will Then Be Hurried to Completion on the Elevated's East Cambridge Extension

Closing the last gap in Boston's newranscontinental flier and world's dis- est rapid transit lines to the suburbs tance record holder, reached here at 11.05 two 16-ton steel bascule girders of the today in his flight from New York to Straus roller lift drawbridge in the the Pacific coast. He has now flown 1483 miles, which is 218 miles better second set by the Elevated were swung into place to New York trip. Rodgers expects to continue his flight today. These two girders will form the down-stream leaf of the draw. The up-stream leaf was installed on Tuesday. The cross bracing in the two leaves will be riveted into place at once and then left during the installation of the machinery in the tower. The draw will be raised in the interim of preiiminary work, but it is expected that by the last of this month the machinery will be ready for operation. Then will follow a week of tests to put everything in working order before the flooring of ties is bolted down.

The draw will be fitted for operation by motor or by hand. It has a clear span of 50 feet. The bascule, or swinging girders, are backed by the approach girders. The four bascule girders weigh 16 tons each ar! the approach four tons apiece. The box girders, or seats for

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Head of Tech Institute Who Is Pleased With Site



RICHARD C. MACLAURIN

Leading Points in Selection Of Cambridge Site by the Institute of Technology

Bounded by Charles River esplanade, Massachusetts avenue, Boston & Albany railroad and Main and Ames streets.

Cost of property, about \$750,000.

Cost of buildings to be erected, \$2,-000,000.

000,000.

T. Coleman Du Pont offers \$500,000 if remainder for site purchase and construction is raised.

Work on buildings planned to begin in the spring.

Site to be accepted if Cambridge will close all streets crossing property event Vasar. erty except Vassar.
Council expected to act favorably at special meeting to be called.

MELROSE RALLY ARRANGED

a rally to be held in the Melrose audi-

Arrangements have been completed for

TECH SITE SELECTED Selected in Cambridge IN CAMBRIDGE AT END OF HARVARD BRIDGE

Deal to Be Completed as Soon as City Council Meets and Votes to Close Streets on Property

LAND COST \$750,000

Construction of Buildings on Which \$2,000,000 Is to Be Spent to Begin in Spring, Dr. Maclaurin Expects

Massachusetts Institute of Technology vill build in Cambridge next spring at the end of the Harvard bridge, if Cambridge will close the streets crossing the property, according to an announcement contained in a report submitted this afternoon by the site committee to the executive committee, the former committee having been granted full authority in the choice of a site.

At the Cambridge city hall it was said that a special meeting of the city council would be called at once to act on the question of closing the streets. As the ity government has been urging the Technology corporation to take the site, favorable action seems assured.

The approximate price of the land is \$750,000. The plans for the buildings call for an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 in addition to the cost of the site. T. Coleman Du Pont, a former student, offers to give the institute \$500,000 if the remainder of the sum for site and construction is raised.

The committee which had the site question in hand was composed of George Wigglesworth, Everett Morse, Francis R. Hart, Edwin S. Webster and the presilent of the institute, Dr. Richard Cockburn Maclaurin.

Although the land is not in the hands f the institute, definite promises have een obtained from all of the property olders. The price is practically that based on assessed valuation. A campaign for funds will be started immedithe North station will be the result of a hard year ahead of us, but I still have ately after the question of the actual the stockholders' annual meeting today great confidence in the future of the Bos- transfer is settled. It is expected that in the offices of Charles S. Mellen, presi- ton & Maine and I hope to see you again the announcement will bring offers of aid from the 12,000 graduates and former students of the institute as well as

> The determination of the question was imited to the Cambridge site, Jamaica Pond, the Fenway, the Stadium field and TAX COMMISSIONER the Allston Golf Club. The Stadium site was the one proposed at the time Governor Foss sent to the executive of the Harvard merger question. Of considered the best on account of its accessibility and excellent general outbeing that of William D. T. Trefry of look.

> Marblehead to be tax commissioner, suc- There will be plenty of light, the new of what was sought. It amounts to Frederick H. Chase and Nathan D. 2,000,000 square feet, lacking one square

tices of the superior court, were con-. If Cambridge finds it impossible to There were 309,275 votes represented. firmed and at once took the oath of of- close the streets Dr. Maclaurin says In addressing the stockholders Presi- fice. Richard W. Irwin, nominated for that one of the other sites will surely the same position, was confirmed, but be selected.

did not appear to take the oath.

Lott H. McNamara of Haverhill, nomithe institute, some from the most renated for the board of conciliation and mote parts of the state, that at Springarbitration, was again rejected, and the field being the one given the most promicomination of William L. Reed, to be nence. Two new ones were brought to WELLESLEY, Mass .- Miss Angie C. clerk of the Boston juvenile court, was the attention of Dr. Maclaurin only yes-

permanent successor to Miss Ellen F. trustee of the Monson state hospital. the Grand Junction railroad will make possible the realization of the mechanical engineering department's hope of actual working size railroad model locomotives

Dr. Maclaurin said that building would nae Association a movement has been torium Oct. 17, when Louis A. Frothout. He said that the executive office which require little actual contact with the students would probably be left in Rogers building, the center of the three on Boylston street and that the Walker building would be used by the departments of architecture and research. The remainder of the departments which comprise by far the larger part of the famous school of applied science will all go to the new site as soon as the buildings can be made ready.

Cambridge Site Lines

The Cambridge site is a tract of about 50 acres at the end of Harvard bridge, bounded by the Charles river esplanade, Massachusetts avenue, the Boston & Albany railway. Main street and Ames street. The front is on the esplanade, the property adjoining the shee exposition building and extending nearly 1800 feet. On Massachusetts avenue there is a gentle curve of 1500 feet. The distance along the railway track is about the same. the greater portion included in the new site, while the fourth side is somewhat irregular, bordering Ames street to the esplanade. It is all level land, capable of being developed with exposure to light every-

As a forecast, perhaps, of future educational destiny certain streets planned across the property are named after fanous colleges, Vassar, Radeliffe, Welles-

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NEW YORK TRAINS TO ENTER NORTH STATION

Through trains from New York city to dent Mellen said: "I can see nothing but dent of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, at getting 6 per cent on your stock soon." the North station.

The directors approved the agreement MR. TREFRY AGAIN for the lease of the Hampden railroad which is to run from Bondsville to NOMINATED AS Chicopee, and it is the intention of the road to direct certain of the New York being led, it is believed, by some of the trains through Springfield and Chicopee most progressive men in China. The and into the North station. This cities of Wu-chang and Hankow face will allow passengers for points north council today one of the nominations each other across the Yangtse Kiang. of Boston to arrive in the same station which has been held up since July 1, this

nect in this way the Connecticut river Sometime ago the people of Wu-chang and the Central Massachusetts division, ceeding himself. The nomination was Company of Springfield. the rules.

The directors whose terms of office expired today were reelected. Organization of the directors takes place this Pratt nominated last week to be just foot.

Chapin, professor of Greek at Wellesley laid on the table for one week. Michael terday. presidency of the college, has been selected.

sands have fled from Hankow and the Martha H. Shackford, associate profes- Gregor, Claude L. Allen and others will sor of English literature, as dean.

NAME ACTING DEAN FOR WELLESLEY

College, will serve as acting dean until J. Shea of Chicopee Falls was named a The accessibility of the new site to Pendleton, who was obliged to resign the deanship because of her election to the Among many members of the Alum-

launched for the appointment of Miss ingham, Robert Luce, Alexander Mc-WHERE 'TECH' WILL PROBABLY BUILD

ellesley 8t.

Purkway]

Future home of institute in Cambridge conditionally agreed ley. Princeton and Amberst, while two upon by committee

Further testimony was taken in the

CHUNGKING, China-The revolutionary movement in Szechuen province has not been entirely put down. The rebels are still in possession of four towns, but the leaders of the movement against the government plan of building railways with foreign capital, are protecting the mis CONSTANTINOPLE-Tripoli has not sions in the affected districts,

TOKIO-Advices received here today by the Japanese government are that superior criminal court at the trial to- the Chinese rebels in Szechuen province day of Joseph and Jacob Goldberg, who have not only captured the city of Chia are charged with the robbery of \$15,000 Ting, but have made all the government worth of goods from the jewelry store officers prisoners. The foreign inhabi-

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Issues Discussed in Many Political Meetings

THE GOVERNOR WITH

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believe that a vote for you will help to ampton. galvanize the relic of Canadian recilows: Hoosac Tunnel, 10:11 A. M., oppor

tion to prices. He said in an interview town hall. Deerfield, 1:30 P. M., oppo 20 per cent lower there than here.'

on the cost of living in spite of the great postoffice. Northampton rally at 8 P. M. demand for additional copies. It is not surprising that he did not desire to have Rally at North Adams the facts as agreed upon by the Demo- The Republican rally at Odd Fellows given out today by Secretary of State cers Association, who went with us to by applause. Canada to learn the truth. What they ada under the same conditions is as great he was cheered enthusiastically. as in the United States. There is a wider eastern Canada and New England.

"Mr. Foss says he believés in Canadian tenant-Governo". reciprocity. So do I. As a member of He asked Governor Foss why he had could go. That achievement was aston- expired months ago, he said. ishing. A year ago last spring the Democratic member of the commission on the state platform which he said was aimed cost of living and I went to Canada to toward allowing Boston to frame its own investigate prices. We said in our re- organic law, Robert Luce, candidate for port: Extension of "Canadian reciproc- Lieutenant-Governor, took issue with the ity" in the field of manufactures is, in Democratic doctrine of home rule for question. The forces now dominant in his position on the question. Canada would not listen to any proposition that would endanger her growing were gathered in Odd Fellows hall the they should. It is not for the United of Boston, who had been close on the States, a majority of the citizens of trail of the Republicans all day, began which are confident of the worth of the a rally on the opposite corner, a permit protective system in developing manu- having been received from the police factures, to begrudge her neighbor the headquarters. benefits of the same system. There was a time when Canada might have been were attracted to the suffragist meeting. willing to have her textiles made in The women speakers again attacked many Manchester, Eng., or Manchester, N. H. of the principles of the Republican party That time has passed. We are not likely and commended the Democrats for in again to get on a footing where a bargain serting in their platform a plank for is possible, until the Canadian factories feel equal to self-reliance.'

The event justified us. We were right in our belief that however desirable reciprocity might be, it was at pres ent out of the question. With the expectation of another day's pursuit race with Miss Mar-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON—"The Round-up."
CASTLE SQUARE—"45 Minutes from Broadway."
COLONIAL.—"The Red Widow."
HOLLIS.—The Red Rose."
R. F. KEITH'S.—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Gamblers."
PARK—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—Irish Players.
SHUBERT—Musical Revue of 1911.
TREMONT—"Excuse Me."

NEW YORK

NEW TORK

ASTOR—"The Arab."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—"Passers-By."
DALYS—"Next."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
GLOBE—Douglas Fairlanks
GRAND—Miss Blanche Bates.
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPTODROME—Spectacles.
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HIPTODROME—The Great Name."
LARIC—"The Great Name." HARD-The Great Name."
MANHATTAN-Harry Lauder.
LYCEUM-Miss Billie Burke.
MANINE ELLIOTT-"Rebellion."
NEW AMSTERDAM-"The Pink Lady."
PLAYHOUSE-"Bought and Paid For."
REPUELLO-"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH-Miss Margaret Anglin.
WALLACKS-"Dispacil."
WEBER Edmund Breese.
WEST END-"The Boss." didates for state office who are campaigning in the western part of the state, started at the eastern end of Hoosac a tour through the principal towns of the

p. m. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham was

Today's schedule of campaigning folprocity, and, if so, how will that come site Boston & Maine depot. Zoar, 10:16, opposite Boston & Maine depot. Charle-"Mr. Foss tries to make capital out of mont, 10:24, opposite Boston & Maine his faith in a defunct issue by repeating depot. Shelburne Falls, 11:10, opposite his misstatements of a year ago in rela- hotel. Greenfield, 12 M., noon rally, 'Go to Canada and see what site hotel. South Deerfield, 2 P. M., opthe prices are there. Food is from 10 to posite Lathrop's hotel. Whatley, 2:45 opposite postoffice. Sunderland, 3:30, op-Mr. Foss vetoed the bill for another posite postoffice. Hatfield, 4.15, opposite edition of the report of the commission postoffice. Haydenville, 5:00, opposite

cratic and Republican members of that commission receive further circulation. was said to have been the largest yet. The off They did not tally with his campaign held during the campaigning. It was esstatements. These facts were ascertimated that fully 1000 attended. Contained for us by the president of the gressman Lawrence, who presided, pre-Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange and dicted the election of a Republican govthe man chosen by officers of the Gro- ernor this fall, his remarks being greeted

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, in actually found was that in places on the course of his remarks, referred to the each side of the line that may be fairly attacks made upon his record by the sufcompared, prices for meat and provisions fragists who had followed him for two are from 2 to 13/per cent higher here days, and pointed out as a striking exthan in Canada, but on groceries prices ample of his attitude on labor matters are from 4 to 8 per cent higher in his successful efforts in settling the strike Canada than they are here. Taking it at Ludlow. Applause interrupted his reby and large the cost of living in Can- marks many times, and at the conclusion

Ilis remarks were interrupted several range between the prices of eastern and times by persons in the audience who western Canada than between those of wished to put questions. Some of these questions were answered by the Lieu-

the Legislature I repeatedly advocated not attended to his duty in filling cerresolutions for it. Mr. Taft, the head tain state offices where the term of the of the Republican party, believes in it. present incumbent had expired. The He secured it as far as negotiations terms of some of these office holders had Democratic candidates for this office with Washington. The convention was then

Pointing out a plank in the Democratic

ndustries, and there is no reason why suffragists, led by Miss Margaret Foley

As the audience left the hall many woman suffrage.

Mr. Frothingham early in the day gave orders that Miss Foley should be treated with every possible courtesy; that no noise should be made while she talked. The request was generally carried out.

Mr. Frothingham Pleased

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham was n Boston today to attend a meeting of the executive council at noon. He dropped in at the Republican state headquarters Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, to report to Chairman Hatfield of the Republican state committee on political conditions in the western end of the state conditions in the western end of the state onto the campaigning next Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Wash-

Speaking of his tour of Berkshire county Mr. Frothingham said:

"I found things there very satisfactory from a Republican viewpoint and I am very much encouraged at the outlook. I found many evidences where Republicans Governor Frothingham, Robert Luce, who voted for Governor Foss last year Alexander McGregor and Claude L. Alare going to support me at this year's len are to speak. Republican headquarelection. In fact I am hearing of such ters are to be opened tonight on Salem cases from all over the state."

go to Northampton this afternoon, leav- of the city committee. ing Boston at 4 o'clock.

New Campaign Arranged

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham to will be held in Alpha hall at 8 this from those of the same week last year. make a tour of the towns south of Bosevening. Senator Charles H. Pearson of That of the public works department for

garet L. Foley and her party of suff-ragists from Boston, the Republican can-didate for Governor will be Robert Luce candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Jol E. White, candidate for auditor, Alex ander McGregor, Claude L. Allen and tunnel shortly after 10 a. m. today for Charles H. Brown. On Wednesday the tour opens at Wellesley, taking in PARTIZAN UNFAIRNESS Deerfield valley and down the Connecti-cut river to Northampton, where the final rally of the day will be held at Frothingham, James M. Swift, attorneygeneral, Charles H. Pearson, George L. Barnes and Joseph Walker. Thursday obliged to leave the party to attend a the tour will begin at Bridgewater and meeting of the Governor's council at the close at Plymouth. The speakers will him another question: Do you, Mr. Foss, time to speak at tonight's rally at North- A. P. Laugtry, secretary of the common-

Official statistics of the vote cast for candidates at the primaries on the Republican and Democratic tickets were

The official count shows that a total of 113,607 was cast for the Republican candidates for Governor against a total of 69,175 cast for the Demorcatic candidates for the same office. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham led

his nearest opponent for the Repub! an nomination for Governor, Speaker Joseph Walker, by 38,007 and received 18,961 more votes than both his opponents together.

5116 for his opponent, Thomas L. Hisgen. In the Republican contest for Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Luce received A. M. Bearse, Middleboro; first vice-101.211 votes to 76 for all other candifor the same office David I. Walsh reother candidates.

tary of state, received 72,002 votes in state, while Russell A. Wood, his nearcandidates receiving eight votes between siding.

publican nomination for auditor with liam H. Gulliver, Portland, Me. 37,268 votes and Charles B. Strecker was the Democratic choice with 52,435. James M. Swift, Republican nomine for attorney-general, received 97,065 votes, and George W. Anderson, the Democratic nominee, 31,197.

COLUMBUS DAY PLANS COMPLETE

Final plans for the observance tomor row of Columbus day in Boston were completed today when Lieut. Col. John marshal, issued an order relating to the Governor Foss will review the parade

as it passes the State House. The states that have made the day n legal holiday are as follows: Alabama Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York,

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD RALLY

ington and West Virginia.

Malden Republicans are to hold a rally Thursday evening at which Lieutenant street, Malden square and will be in Mr. Frothingham said that he would charge of Chairman Charles E. Ransom

RALLY AT QUINCY PLANNED

ON CAPE AS GOV. FOSS TO INSTALL SUMMER

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the favor of his party machine."

The tour today will include Yarmouth-ort, North and West Dennis, Chatham, Orleans, Brewster, North Eastham, Wellfleet, North Truro and Province-

A. M. Bearse, postmaster of Middleboro, Mass., presided at the morning session today of the annual convention of the Postmasters Association of New American house.

president, E. C. Mansfield, Boston; second dates while in the Democratic contest vice-president, L. L. Campbell, Northampton; secretary-treasurer, E. O. Winceived 61,990 votes against 13 for all sor, Boston; executive committee, George L. Mirot, Gardner, W. O. Fuller, Rock-Albert P. Langtry, the present secre- land, Me., W. A. Tilton, Providence, R. I., the boards of trade 6f the interested The next meeting will be held at the cities. the Republican contest for secretary of American house, Boston, in April, 1912. James J. Britt, third assistant post-

est opponent, received 28,763 and all master-general, explained the regulations 53,882 votes. Edward O. Skelton was placed in charge of the committee on his closest rival with 9847, the other topics, L. Campbell of Northampton, pre-The guests included Mr. Britt, Law-

Elmer A. Stevens, the winner of the rence Letherman, inspector in charge of Republican contest for treasurer and the Boston service; James H. Callahan, conference on scientific management, unreceiver-general, received 98,096 votes, postmaster of Schenectady, N. Y., presiour belief, for the present out of the cities and asked Governor Foss to state while Augustus L. Thorndike, winner of dent of the State Association of Post- of administration and finance. The conthe Democratic contest, received 54,882. masters and Asher C. Hinds, M. C. first ference will be devoted to a serious study Herbert W. Burr received the Re-district, Mass., Scott Wilson and Wil- of the principles of scientific management

> banquet tonight at the American house. ings bank records is on exhibition.

LOS ANGELES MAIL **BUSINESS GROWING**

LOS ANGELES-In handling 80,000 pounds of permit mail, or circular mat- new method of shop management. ter of the third class, since Sept. 1, a V. Dunn, ninth infantry, M. V. M., chief wonderful record for one month has been established by the Los Angeles postoffice. This represents \$6000 in revenue to the postal department at the rate of 1 cent for two ounces of mail matter. .

The high mark was reached in one day when 122,000 sample ballots were deposited in the postoflice for distribution among the voters of the county.

SCHOOL STARTS FOR APPRENTICES

QUINCY, Mass .- The school for ap-Company opened Tuesday in the school member of the board of aldermen and hall. Three classes, each having 60 one member of the common council. members, have been formed. James E. The tenure of the citizens is to be three Neary is supervisor.

Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River company; Henry G. Smith, general manager, and many others.

CITY PAYROLLS REDUCED

The payrolls of the park and public were approved. QUINCY, Mass .- A rally under the works departments for the week ending Arrangements have been made for auspices of the Quiney Republican Club Oct. 5, issued Tuesday, show a reduction John E. White, candidate for auditor. House will be among the speakers schedThe next day towns in Middlesex uled.

Was \$52.974.10. The park department at East Cambridge. The estate is valued showed \$5197.48 for 1911, beside \$5218.45 at \$225.000. The will gives \$5000 to the Avon Home for Children in Cambridge.

Citizens of Malden, Melrose and Stone ham have started a petition to the campaign," said Mr. Luce, "I will ask State House. He expects to return in be Mr. Frothingham, Joseph Walker and tion through the steam-roller methods metropolitan park commission to open of the Republican organization which up the Spot Pond reservation to the forced him upon an unwilling party large population about Boston who find through the circumvention of the consti- it impossible to get away during the tution by means of an open ballot in the vacation season, with a view to having Legislature. Now Mr. Langtry comes to the state erect a large number of small the people asking that they continue cottages about Spot Pond and the sur-him in the office which he holds through rounding country and lease them during the summer months to these residents.

It is believed that these cottages can be erected for less than \$1000 each, including the necessary furnishings for the use of the occupants, and that if the summer season, the state will deive considerable revenue from them.

The objection usually raised by the to collect through the park system, but the children of the tenants of the cotages into a patrol force which shall see that no rubbish collects and that the park regulations are respected. Such systems ormed in other cities, noticeably in De-

troit, have worked well. Before the Spot pond reservation was taken over by the state there were many camps about its shores and the camps were tenanted during the summer months Governor Foss received 64,059 votes to England which opened at 10 a. m. at the by Boston residents. A large hotel was also successfully conducted there and These officers were elected: President, since the park commission took over the property there has continued to be a MR. DICKENS GUEST lemand for accommodations about the pond. It is within 20 minutes' ride

of Sullivan square by trolley. The citizens behind the movement will ndeavor to secure the cooperation of

CONFERENCE ON

HANOVER, N. H.-Dartmouth College will be the scene of a three days' session, opening Thursday evening, of the der the auspices of the Amos Tuck school and on the program will appear the lead-W. O. Fuller, postmaster, Rockland, ing exponents of its theories, ranging Mass., will be the toastmaster at the from the founder, Frederick W. Taylor, o a number of efficiency engineers who Charles M. Cabot, a Boston stock broker,

throughout the country. 350 people, including a large number of manufacturers from all parts of the stated that it was not until lately that the full number of the committee could to be held on the subject and many men be obtained and that it would organize at the head of industrial enterprises are as soon as one of its members who is planning to find out the truth about this away from home returns.

The opening session will take place in Webster hall. Former Governor Henry B. Quinby of Laconia, will preside. After the address of welcome to the visitors by President Nichols of Dartmouth, Mr. Taylor will deliver an address on "The Principles of Scientific Management."

PERMANENTWATER BOARD FOR SALEM

SALEM, Mass .- Mayor Adams submitted to the common council a message Tuesday evening calling attention the condition of the water supply for the city and Beverly and recommending prentices at the Fore River Shipbuilding | the establishment of a purely permanent years and the representatives of the The exercises included addresses by board of aldermen and council are to be elected annually.

The mayor said he believed that a permanent board would have more influence than is possible under the present system. The proposals of the mayor

W. T. PIPER WILL IS ALLOWED

The will of William Taggard Piper of Cambridge was allowed today by Judge ton beginning next Monday, when he will Brookline, Senator George L. Barnes of 1911 was \$52,353.43, while that of 1910 George F. Lawton of the probate court be accompanied by Joseph Walker and Weymouth and local candidates for the was \$52,974,10. The park department at East Cambridge. The estate is valued Avon Home for Children in Cambridge, 98 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. Tel. B. B. 1832.

FOUR NEW NAMES BROUGHT INTO THE LORIMER INQUIRY

CHICAGO-New names were brought into the investigation of Senator Lorimer's election yesterday by John M. Peffers of Aurora, secretary to Albert J. Hopkins when senator, who named four men whom he said he suspected of voting improperly or corruptly for Senator

According to Peffers the men were ex-State Senators B. F. Downing and Willam Fieldstack and ex-Representatives Carl S. Burgett and Johnson Lawrence.

from Mr. Hopkins to Mr. Lorimer," tes- at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$500. tified Peffers.

Jacob Groves of Camp Point, Ill., for mer Democratic representative, testified that Homer E. Shaw had said: "Any member who is willing to vote for Lorimer for senator can get \$1000 for his

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Ten witnesses are scheduled to be heard today by the Senate committee investigating the elecrented for a few dollars a week during tion of Isaac Stephenson to the United States Senate.

John J. Blaine, the state senator who brought the charges, admitted yesterday he had no facts or information personally that it would cause papers and refuse known to him to be true upon which to collect through the park system, but to substantiate his charges. He admitted o prevent this it is planned to organize that the charges were based largely on newspaper editorials, political speeches and hearsay. "Why were you trying to bring specific

charges against Senator Stephenson? asked Chairman Heyburn. "It was necessary under the law. in

order to get an investigation."
"Why did you want an investigation? "The bribery was everywhere talked about, and I deemed it my duty to cause an investigation,"

OF CONFERENCE

Alfred Tennyson Dickens was a guest of the Atlantic Conference at its regular luncheon Tuesday.

President A. Shuman in welcoming the son of the novelist said that an acquaintance with the characters of Dickens gained for the reader, not alone pleasure and a respite from the cares of life, but also a broader understand-LAST THREE DAYS ing and sympathy with the unfortunate. In replying, Mr. Dickens told anec-dotes of his father, and read-over the address delivered by the latter in Boston at his last reading in America.

LABOR INQUIRY TO PROCEED SOON

NEW YORK-Chairman Elbert H. Gary of the United State Steel Corporation replied Tuesday to an inquiry of A new filing cabinet for the postal sav- are installing the system in plants as to why nothing had been heard from the committee of five which the chair-The meeting is expected to bring about man promised to appoint to investigate labor conditions at its mills. Judge Gary



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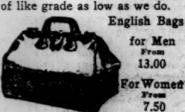
SUGAR TRUST MEN AGAIN LOSE CASE

NEW YORK-Unless granted permision to carry their case to the United States supreme court, the decision yesterday in the case of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, and Ernest H. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg sugar refinery, handed down by Judge Lacombe affirming the judgment of the lower court is final and unless a writ of review in the supreme court is Peffers said, however, that he had no made and granted Heike must then beproof of corruption against any of these gin his sentence of eight months in the penitentiary on Blackwells island and to "Senator McCormick told me he had pay a fine of \$5000, and Gerbracht a senbeen offered \$2500 to change his vote tence of two years in the federal prison



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Leading Events in Athletic World Football at Dartmouth

MATERIAL OUT FOR THE LINE POSITIONS

Several Shifts Are Being Tried Out by Coach Cavanaugh-Quarterback Is in Doubt

LACK

didates for the Dartmouth College varsity football team a hard afternoon's arday next, which is expected to give the faithfully. big Green team its hardest battle of the

The situation is much brighter now admit that they are encouraged by the improvement the team has shown.

The most important change in the line up has been the shifting of Hogsett from time is made up of C. H. Parker, T. H. quarter to half. In his former position Roberts, A. N. Cook, D. L. Brown, A. J. Hogsett was too much inclined to attempt to star himself, while his general- street high school, this city; W. P. Shefship was not exceptional. At his new place he can use all his ability and his Rose and J. T. C. McGuire. speed tends to make the backfield much luicker than before. He only weighs 152 pounds. The choice for right half ATHLETICS WIN seems to lie between Ambrose, Morey and Dana, while Snow and Dudley are the best men out for fullback. At pres ent Morey and Dudley are the varsity members.

Few Dartmouth teams have had the material for line positions that Coach fifth and sent over the winning run in Cavanaugh now has on the squad. Ben nett and Whitmore so far have been the coach's choice for center and left guard. Coombs and Plank again did the pitch-Bennett so far has played at centre on the offensive and guard in defensive work, alternating with Whitmore. Capt. Daley is almost certain for left end, but he has a good substitute in Margeson, who began the season as a sub tackle. The other wing is being contested for by Estep, whose position Hog-Boston pitcher, opposing the same Ath-sett took at left half, and Hayes. Tilley, letic trio which worked Tuesday. The the intercollegiate hammer thrower, is score: also a candidate for this position, but he lacks the experience of his competitors. The coaches, however, see some promise in him and have given him much attention during the last week.

Barends, last year's fullback, is now playing right tackle, and is being pushed by Englehorn, captain of last year's freshman team. Beer at present is holding down left guard, although the coaches are trying out Dunbar at that position. Dunbar seems to be a good man, but the coaches don't seem to know just where to put him. He was started as regular right wing, then he replaced Gibson at center, and now he is a sub-

The coaches have spring more forward passes to date than ever before at this stage of the game. It is evident that they have some trick plays and are teaching the men new football now so that they will be well grounded in it before the season is much older. The men are being worked at high speed so as to polish off the machinery and make the team as quick as possible. Up to date the main criticism to be made is that the men have shown poor judgment in interference with onside kicks within the 20 yard zone.

TENNIS DECIDES DEAN'S TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA-The final point in the Dean's trophy competition at the University of Pennsylvania, between the ciasses of 1913 and 1914 is to be decided will open their season Nov. 14, and will by a tennis match.

Each year the Dean of the college ofto the class of the first two years which wins a majority of all the interclass or Malden. The other clubs are the Calganized sports.

this the tennis tournament was arranged, although tennis has never before ed. They are: President, George S. Lit.

and one match of singles. The teams | Farwell of Somerville; treasurer, A. F. Orne of Melrose. The schedule of games selected are as follows:

Singles-Jameson 1913 vs Page 1914; is now being arranged. C. P. Davis 1913 vs Laudreth 1914. Doubles-Burleigh and Coryell 1913 vs Bell and Tilden 1914.



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CROSS-COUNTRY PRACTISE DAILY FOR BROWN TEAM

Preparation for the Dual Meet With Tech-Three or Four Promising Freshmen Come Out

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Cross country runners at Brown University are taking daily training on Andrews field in preparation for the coming dual meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, and under Coach O'Connor, are showing up fairly well for so early JUDGMENT in the season. In the afternoons the men are sent around the cinder track a dozen times or more, to put them in HANOVER, N. H .- Coach Cavanaugh condition for some real cross-country and his assistants plan to give the can- training which will soon be inaugurated,

N. S. Taber, captain of the cross country team, is one of the veterans, and practise today, despite the fact that the about a dozen other men are out for men did some strenuous work Tuesday, the team. Cross-country work has not Today and tomorrow are the only ones attracted much attention at Brown but left for hard work in preparation for the men who are interested in that the game with Holy Cross here on Sat- branch of athletics have been coming out

Three or four good freshmen have reported to Coach O'Connor for the crosscountry work and it looks as though a than it was a week ago. Even the fairly good team can be developed. The coaches, although they claim that much date of the M. I. T. dual contest has not work is still needed to whip the team yet been definitely decided upon, but it into anything near championship form, is to be the first event of the kind this season for Brown.

Aside from Captain Taber of this city the cross-country squad at the present Gould, S. Foss, W. R. Waterman of Hope field of Newport, A. L. Langley, E. M.

SECOND 3 TO 2 FROM ALL-STARS

WASHINGTON-The Athletics pulled down the All-Stars' two-run lead in the the ninth, capturing the second games of the series, 3 to 2 Tuesday. Bender, ing for the champions and this time showed excellent form, each allowing Howe took a rest and watched his men. only one hit. Walter Johnson allowed ten hits. Collins made three out of four

Today the Athletics and All-Stars play at Richmond, Va., with Wood, the

ATHLETICS

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Two-base hit, Baker. Home run, Davis, Hits, off Coombs 1 in 4 innings, off Plank 1 in 3 innings, off Bender 1 in 2 innings, Sacrifice fly, Gardner. Stolen bases, Milan, Chase. Double play, Johnson, McBride and Chase. Left on bases, All-Stars 4, Athletics 3. Bases on balls, by Coombs 3, by Plank. Struck out, by Johnson 6, by Coombs 2, by Plank 2, by Bender 2. First base on errors, All-Stars 2, Athletics 2. Time 1b, 25m. Umpires, Dincen and Egan.

MYSTIC VALLEY STARTS NOV. 14

The Mystic Valley bowling league composed of clubs of Greater Boston. new clubs admitted to membership in fers a silken banner suitably decorated the league this year, the Arlington Boat umet of Winchester, Towarda of Wo. pitching. Last year the usual round of athletic burn, Central of Somerville, Highland of contests resulted in a tie. To decide Melrose, Kernwood of Malden and the Melrose tournament was ar-

Officers of the league have been elect-There will be two matches of doubles thefield of Winchester; secretary, R. H. ling Cieveland.

NAVY SCRUBS BEAT VARSITY ANNAPOLIS-Aided by the individ-The contested point must be decided ual efforts of Wheaton, Ingram and Clay of the coaching staff, the Annapolis scrub eleven played the regulars to a standstill at the naval academy Tuesday. All of the veterans were in th backfield, and Wheaton, the old Yale back, was able to elude the navy ends on the regulars, but they were only mod- outpitched Blanding, holding the Amererately successful. While several small gains were made, one pass was interbefore he was brought down by Overesch. Brown, the big lineman, played a strong defensive game, but could not make gains when running from his position in N. E. SHOE REPAIRING CO. gains when running from his position in Mass. Ave. Phone B. B. 3556-W. the line. Captain Dalton and Rodes did not play. Weems played center for the Cleveland second team. Ingram passing the ball

YALE COACHES DISSATISFIED WITH VARSITY

Plan to Give Men Some Hard Individual Coaching This Afternoon -- Church and Childs Do Well

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Hard practise is planned for the Yale varsity football team this afternoon and as the coaches express themselves as much dissatisfied over the work shown by the players this week, each man is due for a lot of individual coaching in some of the elementary points of the game.

Following the usual preliminary drill, the linemen and backs tried quick starting Tuesday. The slowness of the men in the Syracuse game was so noticeable and affected the play so much that the conches determined to remedy this defeet, if nothing else. After this work the coaches ordered a scrimmage lasting 25 nimutes, and it was the poorest exhibition of football witnessed at Yale this year. The varsity twice carried the ball within striking distance of the scrub goal line, and it was twice fumbled by Anderson, whose work was soundly criticized. The playing of the entire team was listless. The scrub line got the jump on the varsity, and as there is little to choose between the regularsand subs the varsity men were clearly outplayed.

The plunging of Church at fullback for the scrubs was remarkably good. He smashed the varsity line twice for gains of 15 yards each through wide open holes made by Childs. The work of Childs is steadily improving, and the slightest slump by a regular guard will find Childs in his position. Coach Fields said he was much dissatisfied with the playing of the first eleven, and if it does not The backfield, as a whole, played much worse than the line, and every day it becomes more evident that nothing but ong coaching and playing can bring it up to the standard.

There were several new coaches at the field Tuesday, and all were unfavorably mpressed. Howard Jones made his first ppearance, and was assisted by E. T Blass, Lydig Hoyt, Lilley, Adee and Swan, head coach in 1901. Captain Foss taking his place.

CORNELL ELEVEN TO PLAY SECONDS THIS AFTERNOON

ITHACA-Cornell's second team met to run through signals in preparation for pleased over Mrs. P. Manchester of Chithe tussle with the regulars, which is cago, while Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the Easton the program today.

liday and Van Orman, who sent them favorites. down under punts with a pair of tackles to meet them on the way.

push them hard.

Penn State on Saturday.

work of the little tackle, but his efforts Monday. are drawing recognition from the coaches, and his ability to tackle is a valuable

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Chicago experts seem to think that the coming post-series between the Cubs and White Sox will be decided by the

Despite the fact that his team has done finely this year considering the players he had to start with, there is little change of Manager Stovall again hand-

Street is certainly a finished catcher and the Washington club could undoubtedly get a fine figure for him were he for sale. He is the only man on the team who can catch Johnson properly.

CINCINNATI WINS FROM CLEVELAND

cepted by Gilchrist, who ran 50 yards batters failed to bat safely. Owing to the winning by a 3 and 2 margin. desire of the Cincinnati Club to rush work on its new grandstands the remainder of Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. California. The summary:

Famous Fullback of 1910 Who Is Being Tried Out



H. A. BARENDS '13 Dartmouth varsity football team

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday came through rather easily as only one contest was carried to an extra hole. This was the match between Miss Florence McNeeley of Philadelphia and Mrs. II. R. Stockton of Plainfield, the former obtaining the victory on the nineteenth green.

Getting down to the real favorites, it may be said that Miss Dorothy Campin the baseball cage Tuesday evening bell, holder of three titles, won as she ern champion from Philadelphia, elimi-Secret practise was again in order for nated Miss Florence Harvey, one of the squad on Percy field Tuesday after- Canada's best. Miss Lillian B. Hyde of

others than yesterday's leaders. Neither In McCormick was in the backfield dur- Mrs. Barlow nor Miss Campbell gave ing the signal drill, and if he keeps up indications of record performances the pace he has been setting he will be though there is no telling what the last rewarded. Underhill did not take any named might have done had she needed particular part in the day's doings, but to extend herself. Going out in 47 Miss it is said that he will be used against Campbell turned for home 6 up. Only three more holes were then necessary to Williams and Krogstad were the return her winner by 8 up and 7 to play. tackles, the latter in place of Munk. She made the tenth, eleventh and twelfth Williamson has not the training of in 4, 6 and 4, thus placing her in a posi-Champaign, nor does he show the head tion to better her score of 93 made on

On the other hand, Mrs. Barlow did go the full round, yet her inward half seemed poor by comparison with the outgoing of 46. Mrs. Barlow was not nearly so steady as during the testing round.

Neither Miss Hyde nor Miss Bishop scored particularly low, though the last named made few mistakes, except on the greens. Miss Anita Phipps, the far-driving Springfield girl, placed all other efforts in the shade by going out in 44, neluding a 6 at the eighth hole. Of course, there was no one able to stand a ace like that, consequently her opponent, Mrs. N. P. Rodgers of the home club, soon found herself hopelessly out of it. After passing the half way point 5 up it was no trick at all for Miss Phipps to vin by 6 and 4.

Another reversal of form marked the fine work of Miss Frances C. Griscom of the Merion Cricket Club, who went out in 46 against her club mate, Miss H. E. Maule. In the qualifying round Miss. Griscom barely squeezed in with 113. Good length off the tee, backed up by steady short game, tells the story of Miss Griscom's success.

That Miss Kate C. Harley, the Fall River player, will have to be reckoned with again was shown by the clean cut .CINCINNATI -- Cincinnati defeated manner in which she disposed of Miss Cleveland in the first game of the inter- Myra Helmer, the Midlothian record for several substantial gains. A large league series for the championship of holder, Although only one down at the number of forward pass plays were tried Ohio Tuesday by a score of 4 to 0. Suggs tenth hole Miss Helmer failed to hold her opponent thereafter. Neither scored ican leaguers safe all the way.' Jackson low, but Miss Harley's better direction and Lajoie, Cleveland's most powerful told in the end, the Fall River golfer

> Mrs. V. M. Earle of Deal had few anxious moments in her match with Miss the series will be played in Cleveland. Edith Cheeseborough, the lone hope from

CHAMPIONSHIP Batteries, Suggs and Clarke; Blanding, Falkenberg and O'Neil, Umpires, Rigler (National) and Evans (American).

Miss Florence McNeeley, Merion, beat Nrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield, 1 up (19)

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MANY FOOTBALL **GAMES TOMORROW** at Tackle This Season FOR SCHOOL TEAMS

High and Somerville-Brockton Expected to Draw Biggest Crowds

With the English-Dorchester game as the big local school game scheduled for tomorrow and about 25 others in Greater Boston, the football followers will have their fill for the holiday.

Dorchester has improved a great deal in the past 10 days, as was evidenced in the practise match with Revere. They will be without the services of Rauschal, a back, but the return of La Roche will more than improve their chances. Engfish high is also unable to present its full strength. Last year the team played a 5-5 tie.

The Suburban League opens with game between Malden and Melrose and judging from the way that the Melrose team was defeated at the hands of the Milton high Saturday, Malden should have an easy time winning. Malden, however, is not near as strong an aggregation as its champion team of last year, but has won two games from Lawrence and Brookline. Somerville High will dedicate its new

athletic field with Brockton as its opponent. The occasion will be a grand one, an elaborate program having been arranged, including a band concert and flag raising. Mayor Burns will be in attendance, with members of the city government.

Commerce will play it's annual game with Brookline and the Commerce boys will even up for the defeat of last year. Brookline High is one of the better teams in this vicinity, while the Commerce team, which has a few veterans and has a victory over South Boston to its credit, has not become thor ughly seasoned.

Mechanic Arts will go to Milton and neet the local high school and the teams are pretty evenly matched. Rindge Technical High will play Lowell High at Lowell, and Waltham high, with a string of victories expects to take another from

COUNTRY CLUB CUP TOURNAMENT

A large number of golfers will take the opportunity today to have a practise round for the Country Club tourney, which starts tomorrow on the Clyde Park links. A number of players who have entered for the tournament played over the course Tuesday, these includ-ing Beals Wright, C. D. Wadsworth, C. T. Crocker Jr., George H. Crocker and M. F. O'Connell.

P. W. Whittemore made the best score noon, and for the major part of the the South Shore Field Club, who won of the season Tuesday. He made a 73, period the work consisted of attempts to the Metropolitan title for the second time which is five strokes better than he perfect the fundamentals of the game, at Scarsdale last spring, put out Miss did last spring, when he led the field ranged for tomorrow on the Charles Three sets of ends were used by Hal- F. H. Rosenheim, one of the New York of 106 players on the first day of the meet- river basin under the auspices of the A formal national champion met course, which is in excellent condition, ior and junior singles, senior doubles, football for the grammar schools of speedy elimination when Miss Harriet S. afforded Whittemore a great chance to junior eights, centipede and war canoe this city has been given by the school Fritz, who has been playing in the Curtis of Boston lost to Miss Georgianna exhibit excellent golf, and the Country races make up the six events scheduled. committee and a league is to be formed ackfield, joined the ends. He is better Bishop, the Brooklawn player, another Club golfer showed that he was on his The adapted to his new work, being exceed- erstwhile title holder; both national and game by scoring 39 for his first nine will be the only out-of-town crew in the direction of instructors and the principals ingly fast, and although Guyer and Wat- metropolitan. From the standpoint of holes and 34 for the last nine. His card: regatta and it will meet the Union Boat of the several schools. The playing of

NATIONAL LEA	GU	E ST	ANDIN	G
			-Per c	ent-
V	Von	Lost	1911	1910
New York	99	52	.656	.592
'hicago	92	61	.001	.673
Pittsburgh	85	69	.552	.562
Philadelphia	79	73	.520	.510
St. Louis	75	74	.503	.416
Cincinnati	69	83	.454	.487
Brooklyn	62	80	.419	.421
Boston	44	107	.291	.338
RESULT	TU	ESDAT	V.	

Brooklyn 2. New York 1. TODAY'S GAMES Brooklyn at New York (2 games).

BROOKLYN DEFEATS NEW YORK BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Brooklyn closed its 1911 season at home Tuesday with a 10-inning victory over New York by

score of 2 to 1. Score: Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H. E. Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 2 10 0 New York....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 Batteries, Barger and Erwin; Maxwell, Hartley and Wilson, Umpires, Fluneran and Bush.

Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, beat Miss M.
K. Wetmore, Baltusrol, 2 and 1.
Mrs. R. II. Barlow, Merlon, beat Miss
Florence Harvey, Hamilton, 3 and 2.
Mrs. V. M. Earle, Dedl, beat Miss Edith
Cheeseborough, San Francisco, 8 and 7.
Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merlon, beat
Miss H. E. Maule, Merlon, 7 and 5.
Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, beat Myra
Helmer, Midlothian, 3 and 2.
Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore Field
Club, beat Miss F. H. Rosenhelm, Deal,
6 and 4.
Miss Nesbitt, Toronto, beat Miss Edith
Noblitt, Wilmington, 4 and 3.
Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, beat
Mrs. W. J. Faith, Wykagyl, 2 and 1.
Miss Anita E. Phipps, Springfield, bent
Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Baltusrol, 6 and 4.
Miss Dorothy Campbell, Hamilton, beat
Mrs. P. Manchester, Skokie, 8 and 7.
Miss Grace Semile, St. Louis, beat Miss
E. F. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, 4
and 3.
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County.

and 3.

Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, beat Mrs. C. W. Rendigs, Midland, 6 and 5.

Mrs. E: H. Fitler, Merion, beat Miss M. W. Phelps, Brookline, 6 and 4.

Miss Georgiana Bishop, Brooklawn, beat Miss H. S. Curtis, Essex Country, 3 and 2.

Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, beat Mrs. M. B. Paterson, Baltusrol, 6 and 4.

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GARDNER-MORRIS MATCH HARVARD TENNIS FEATURE

English High vs. Dorchester Will Occupy Championship Court Today-No Doubles Matches Scheduled - Results of Tuesday's Round

> The championship court in the Harvard singles title tournament today is re served for the match between G. P Gardner, Jr., 1. G. B. and C. E. Morris '15 Owing to the scarcity of courts no matches in doubles have been scheduled for today.

The results of the matches played Tuesday were as follows:

SIDELINE NOTES

by Exendine, a former Carlisle Indian football captain.

David Allerdice, the former University of Michigan football captain is to coach with a dropkick, none of which attempts Texas University this fall.

When Johns Hopkins scored on Annapolis last Saturday, it was the first time since 1909 that the Navy had been

starts last Saturday. It should be another great battle when these teams ome together next mouth. In Scruby, Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago varsity eleven has a

promising goal-kicker. In the game with Indiana Saturday he made two. Harvard and Princeton will play two ootball matches Nov. 4. In the morning the varsity soccer teams will meet, with the two big varsity elevens playing

in the afternoon. METROPOLITAN TO ROW UNION

A fine program of races has been aring for the Country Club cup. The New England Rowing Association. Sen-Club in the senior doubles.

NO ELEVEN AT STONE

It has been definitely decided that there will be no football team at Stone always had a strong football team.

PLAYERS IN SECRET

Coach Haughton Driving the Crimson Players to Get Them in Shape for the Williams Game

NEW QUARTERBACK

Another hard secret practise is to be given the Harvard varsity football team this afternoon in preparation for the game with Williams next Saturday. Coach Haughton intends to have the team in much better form than it showed against Holy Cross last week and despite the fact that the players were yesterday given some of the hardest football they have had this year there will be practically no letup until Friday.

The regular players were pushed at top speed for 40 minutes Tuesday afternoon, first against the substitute eleven land later against the second varsity combination, and were not able to score a

In the game between the varsity and substitutes, Potter and Morrison went into the substitute backfield at quarter and fullback, respectively, with Freedley and Blackall taking their places with the regulars, so that the strength of the two backfields was more nearly equalized.

In the match with the substitutes the varsity could get the ball only to the 10-yard line, where it was lost on an attempted forward pass. The sub-The Otterbein team is being coached stitutes came even closer than this to scoring on the regulars, for once they pushed the ball to their 10-yard mark and three times were close enough to their goal for Porter to try to score arcceded, however.

Against the second eleven the varsity pushed the ball down to the six-yard line, where Leslie was caught holding on the play that would have given first down to the varsity and the ball went to the second team on downs.

West Point and Annapolis got good C. L. Callander, who has been on the second varsity squad thus far this season as a halfback, has been taken to the varsity squad and will be given a tryout at quarterback. He has had ome experience at this position. The

Lingard b., Potter b., Pierce b., Bettle Smith, r.e., d.e. Lingard Freedley, Fotter, q.b., q.b., Potter Campbell, h.h.b., r.h.b., Pierce Wendell, Bettle, r.h.b., b.h.b., Bettle Blackall, f.b., f.b., Morrison Second: Hopkins r.e., Lawson l.t., Tobey

SOCCER FOR MELROSE SCHOOLS

MELROSE, Mass. - Approval of soccer Metropolitan Boat Club double at once. The playing will be under the the usual rugby football has been abolished for the grammar schools.

FORT ANDREWS WINS TROPHY

Fort Andrews won the handsome shield school this fall because of the lack of competed for in the annual athletic meet material. That decision was reached by of the coast artillery corps of the dis-Coach Hayes, formerly of Exeter Acad- trict of Boston, on the Peddocks island emy, and Headmaster Stone Tuesday af- field Tuesday afternoon with 33 points. ternoon. In past years Stone school has Fort Warren was second with 31 and Fort Strong third with 28.

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TEXT OF THE DECISION RECOGNIZING CONCORD, N. H., AS MRS. EDDY'S DOMICIL

lishing the residence of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy at the time of her passing as at Concord, N. H., and upholding the probate of a copy of her will in Suffolk baggage.

By agreement of counsel these two for decisions is the same in both and relates to the domicil of Mary Baker Eldy at the time of her death. Mrs. 1889 and continued to live there till Jan. 26, 1908, when she came to Chestnut Hill, icil which she plainly had in Concord, N. H., and acquired one in Newton.

much weight can be attached to the re- dence. cital contained in it. The question of In March, 1908, shortly after she domicil is not simply one of actual resi- came to Chestnut Hill, she caused the intention of returning to New Hampthe intent, whether of a temporary or a to the assessors of Concord, N. H.: permanent purpose, with which the residence is taken up and, if t'ere are two residence in my native state, Concord, places of residence, the question which N. H., an' to have my property asthe person whose domicil is in issue

really intended as his or her home. In the present case the place at Chestnut Hill had in most if not all respects the appearance of being intended Mrs. Eddy and her household. Some of her furniture and all of her personal effects and her desk, and gifts too valnable to be kept in an unoccupied house that she intended to abandon her Con- decree of the probate court should be afwere brought down from Concord. A cord home. Lastly she kept possession firmed and it is so ordered. suite of rooms like those which she had occupied at Concord was fitted up for and all of her household came with her from Concord to Chestnut Hill and remained there, and she herself did not go back to Concord during her life.

One of the reasons which she gave for coming down to Massachusetts was to be near the center of the denominational work and was as consistent, to say the least, with a permanent as with a temporary change of residence. On the other hand she told her counsel, General Streeter, in September, 1907, before she thinking of buying a place in Massachuwhich needed repairing, could be rebuilt and fixed up, which she did not want done while she was there on account of account of account of the other Wagner operas. Also is some of the other Wagner operas. Also give 10 concerts in the winter and 10 in the spring. These concerts have to some extent filled the place taken in the past the noise. She also spoke of her love for Pleasant View, the name of the place affection for Concord. She spoke to America and on the continent. General Baker, the executor of the will, in August, 1907, of coming to Massachusetts and returning to Concord as soon as the business was finished. She also the "Ring" will be given on Oct. 21, 23 and Herr Kreisler's Recital spoke to him of repairs at Pleasant 25, respectively The dates of the second

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PREMONT TEMPLE TENTH WEEK OF CORONATION

The following is the complete text of Chestnut Hill, she wrote to a Mr. Mann of the place at Concord during all the the decision of Justice James M. Mor- that she was going to Massachusetts to time that she was at Chestnut Hill. The ton in the supreme court Tuesday estab- spend the winter, and asked him and his house was put in repair inside and out, wife to take care of the place at Concord and the grounds and walks and drives while she was gone, saying that she around it were constantly kept in order. should take her household and much and the place was at all times substan-

cases were heard together. The question with Mrs. Eddy from 1882 till her death, were perhaps wanting, but there was testified that as he understood it, Mrs. nothing which could not have been ar-Eddy intended to have two homes, one at ranged or supplied in a few hours. In Concord and one at Chestnut Hill. He reference to her not going back to Con-Eddy went to Concord, N. H., to live in also testified that she spoke of returning cord it is to be observed that the newsto Concord. She told Miss Sargent, paper called The Christian Science Moniwho was with her from July, 1890, till tor, in whose establishment she was in-Newton, Mass., where she remained till her decease, that she had bought a place terested, was not established till August her death in December, 1910. The ques- in Massachusetts and would go down or September 1908; that she was 86 tion-is whether she abandoned the dom- for the winter and return for the sum- years old when she went to Chestnut mer. She told a Mr. Salchow, who Hill, and was very frail physically and The death certificate recites that her going to Massachusetts and in answer she had an aversion to travel and pubresidence at the time of her death was to his suggestion that the people of licity. 384 Beacon street, Newton, Mass. But it does not appear who caused the cartification of the world. What it would if she had given up her it does not appear who caused the cartification of the world. cate to be filled out and, manifestly, not she was not going to change her resi- place at Concord and had taken all of

It involves also the question of following written statement to be made

"I hereby ste'e: I desire to retain my sessed there this year, 1908."

She caused a similar statement as to in a Concord bank. She is not shown to the court in New Hampshire

tially in a condition for immediate oc-In answer to questions put to him by cupancy. Some of the carpets were taken the attorney-general, Mr. Frye, who was up and silver and linen and other things

> her effects and her household and had come to Chestnut Hill, with only the shire at some indefinite time in the fu-

> acquire one in Newton, but retained her domicil in Concord, and I so find.

I have not considered any statements her residence to be made a little later, in or declarations made by Mrs. Eddy after April, to the assessors of Newton, Both her removal to Chestnut Hill except the of these statements were made before statements referred to above to the as as a permanent place of residence. Large the taxes were assessed, and, as it seems sessors of Concord and Newton, as to sums had been spent upon it in building to me, in entire good faith. All of her which see Thorndike Y. Boston, 1 Met it over and enlarging it and fitting it up securities, of which she had a large and arranging it for the occupancy of amount, were kept in a bank in Concord, left in the pushful Some of amount, were kept in a bank in Concord, left in the pushful Some of amount, were kept in a bank in Concord, left in the pushful Some of the and her personal account was also kept icil to the record of the proceedings of

have made any statement at any time, The result is that I think that the

"THE RING" TO BE GIVEN TWICE

Covent Garden Opera Season Includes Two Full Cycles of "Nibelungen Lied" Without Cuts

(Special to the Monitor)

ONDON-The particulars of the Gerontius," and Coleridge-Taylor's new autumn opera season at Covent Gar- work, "A Tale of Old Japan." came to Massachusetts, that she was den have been announced. There will be two complete cycles of "Der Ring des Classical Concert Society setts, and that the place at Concord, Nibelungen," as well as performances of The Classical Concert Society will heard in England for the first time, alwhere she lived in Concord, and of her though it has already been performed in 11, and will be given in the Bechstein

The season will open on Thursday, Oct. 19, with a performance of "Das View-which she did not want to have cycle will be Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 2 magnificent performance of the "Kreutmade there while she was there. On Jan- and 4. The works will be given without zer" sonata was given by the great viouary 19, 1908, just before she went to cuts. In the absence of Dr. Richter, who linist in conjunction with Harold Bauer come to London, these operas will be conducted by Herr Franz Schalk of the Impossion of this well-known these two artists of this well-known and worderful work. The program also

> heard in London for the first time: Soprani-Mmes. Borghild Languard

Bryhn (Christiania), Annie Gura-Hummel (Berlin), Clytie Hine, Olga Kallensee, Maria Knuepfer-Egli (Bayreuth) Luise Petzl-P rard (Hamburg), Caecilie Ruesche-Endorf (Bayreuth), Minnie Saltzmann-Stevens (Bayreuth), Alice

Contralti-Mmes, Marion Beeley, Els Bengell, Dilys Jones, Ella Gmeiner

Tenors-Messrs, Hans Bechstein (Bayreuth), Peter Cornelius (Bayreuth), Heinrich Hensel (Bayreuth), Haigh Jackson, Otto Wolf (Munich).

Baritones and Basses-Messrs. Johannes Foenss (Mannheim), James Goddard, Hofbauer (Vienna), Erich Hunold (Bremen), August Kiess, Anton Van ber of the Gamma Tau Kappa sorority Rooy (Bayreuth), Gaston Sargeant.

German, the members of the chorus will faculty of Tufts College. Professor be all English. The orchestra will conbe all English. The orchestra will consist of 100 performers.

The rest of the season will be given

over to performances by the Russian ballet, who will give most of the same ballets given by them in the summer, as well as a new one composed for this occasion by Reynaldo Hahn, called "Le Dieu Bleu," and two others that have not been seen here before-"Sadko," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Narcisse," by M.

Tcherepnine. The season will last for eight weeks, and performances will be given every evening except on four Fridays, when Eastern railroad and Henry F. Siske, the theater is engaged for fancy dress balls. There will also be some matinees.

Queen's Hall Concerts

The Sunday afternoon concerts at the Queens hall and the Albert hall have RAISE FOR DOVER already begun. The London Symphony Orchestra announces four concerts be fore Christmas, all of which will be con-TOMORROW Thurs. After., fore Christmas, all of which will be conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, whose violin oncerto and second symphony will be performed at the first and fourth conerts respectively. Brahms' symphony in F, No. 3, the same composer's B flat piano concerto, Beethoven's A major symphony, Dvorak's "Huszitska" overture, and Tschaikowsky's F minor symphony will all be included in the pro

London Choral Society

grams of the four concerts.

The London Choral Society announces performances of Beethoven's Mass in D, pute with President Estrada.

Bach's Mass in F, Elgar's "Dream of

der" will be given. This last work will by the Saturday and Monday popular concerts. They will commence on Oct. hall. The quartets will be led by Maur-

ice Sons and Miss Marie Motto.

Herr Fritz Kreisler gave a recital recently in the Queens hall at which a has unfortunately found it impossible to It would be impossible to give too much perial Opera, Vienna. Perey Pitt will and wonderful work. The program also also conduct during the season, and the included a group of eighteenth-century stage management will be undertaken by pieces arranged by Herr Kreisler and Herr Alex d'Arnals of the State Opera including an "Aubade Provencale" by Couperin, a "Preghiera" by Martini, Following is a complete list of the sing-dignified "Grave" by Friedemann Bach, a minuet by Pugnani, and a "La Chasse," by Cartier.

JACKSON COLLEGE FRESHMAN CLASS **DULY ORGANIZED**

organized for the year with these offi- viaduct is four stories high, 55 feet above held a social in the chapel Tuesday even-(Munich), Louise Kirkby-Lunn, Alys Medford; vice-president, Gertrude M. cers: President, Rena M. Greenwood of the street level on the dam. It will ing. Miss Agnes Stevens delivered an Hooper of Tufts College; secretary, and signaling apparatus. Edith Johnson of Andover; , marshal, Pauline Moyer of Hartford, Conn.; treasurer, Helen B. Crocker of Portland, Me.; historian, Alice C. Pulsiver of Plymouth N. H.

Miss Greenwood is a graduate of Medford high school, where she was a mem-Miss Hooper is the daughter of Prof Although the works are to be sung in William E. Hooper of the engineering president of the sophomore class of

SAUGUS IS TO GET B. & E. STATION J. S. WILLIAMS

SAUGUS, Mass. The citizens o Saugus have been successful in their efforts to have the Boston & Eastern railroad erect a station at Ballard street and the Salem-Boston turnpike. Engineer John H. Bickford of the Boston & chairman of the Saugus board of selectmen, visited the locality Tuesday after-

CITY EMPLOYEES

DOVER, N. H .- The city council has voted to raise the salary of the city assessors from \$1200 to \$1500 a year nine hours to constitute a day.

GENERAL PLAZA RESIGNS

river basin and the Mystic river.

worked for her in Concord, that she was grew frailer as time went on; and that Algeria, Rio Janeiro, Venice, Callao, monument to Shakespeare in Westmin-

Among the new books in the art department is "George Baxter, Color Printer His Life and Work, a Manual for Collectors," by Courtney Lewis. Bax-

LIBRARY'S LECTURES TO BEGIN

First Talk in Thursday Evening Course to Be on Boston's Development

IN the regular Thursday evening course Who Have Worked in England from the at the Boston Public Library, the Earliest Days to Sir Francis Chantrey," first lecture of the season will be given by E. Beresford Chancellor, tends to give Oct. 19 at 8 o'clock by Henry C. Long. the impression that there has not been The subject will be the "Commercial much great sculpture in England. Peter and Industrial Development of Boston." the Roman worked on the shrine of An exhibtion of photographs is hung Edward the Confessor; Hubert Le Soeur in the fine arts department showing the made the equestrian statue of Charles I. waterfronts and harbors of many foreign which stands facing Whitehall and is cities with a large picture of "Twentieth called the finest statue in England; Cains Century Boston," showing the docks and Gabriel Cibber, the father of Colly Cibthe encircling Elevated road, the Charles ber of Georgian days, made many of the heathen gods and goddesses which dec-Hamburg, Havre, Calais, La Rochelle, orate Chatsworth. Grinling Gibbon dec-Gothenburg, Southampton, Penzance, orated a great part of Windsor Castle Barcelona, Trieste, Rotterdam, Ostend, for Charles II., Scheemakers did the Suez, Calcutta, San Francisco and New ster Abbey, and Roubiliac that of Lady York, show the conditions in many parts Elizabeth Nightingale, Flaxman that of Lord Mansfield, while "The Sleeping Children" in Litchfield appears to be Chantrey's masterpiece.

The Ruskin Society holds its meetings every Monday in the lecture hall of the ter's most famous work was "The Coro-nation of Queen Victoria." He was very Albert Lazenby of the Unitarian church Albert Lazenby of the Unitarian church It seems plain to me that she did versatile, working as lithographer, en- in Lynn, spoke on "Ruskin as Self Renot abandon her domicil in Concord, and graver in wood, mezzotint, stipple, vealed." Mr. Lazenby came from the aquatint and occasional line; he was an same town in England as Ruskin and inventor, color printer, and accomplished was a personal friend. He spoke with enthusiasm and gave a vivid and in-"Lives of British Sculptors and Those timate view of Ruskin's personality.

CALL MR. TAFT'S TALKS IN NORTHWEST POLITICAL

SEATTLE, Wash. - Thomas F. Mur- other parts of the public domain. That phine, president of the Progressive League of Washington issued the following statement today regarding President Taft's address here:

"Mr. Taft's speech was the speech of He side-stepped the recall entirely here, where it is of vital interest; he took no position on conservation and Alaska; he that he is out for reelection."

Otto Case, progressive candidate for lovernor of Washington, declared Mr. Taft used the occasion "to plead for corporate privilege rather than to touch a responsive chord in the life of the people. It was discouraging to hear the President plead, not for the people, but that the by the people."

TACOMA, Wash.-President Taft is Oregon this evening at Portland.

uestion the President said:

in respect to Alaska that we have in ments."

Zealand and Canada, and that it has

did not say what he thought of the word ownership that will attract capital. There reasonable' in the Standard Oil decision. are some people who seem to think you The entire speech emphasized the fact can force capital into a place it doesn't of the Bulfinch Place Church (Unitarian) high. If the security is good the profit and the Tuckerman School. may be little.

"Now I think under the leasing system captial could be induced to go into of the season, Oct. 23. railroads and trusts should not be abused Alaska, and I think so because capital has developed Australia, New Zealand and Canada under these conditions.

"I know it is objected that the gov cheduled for a dozen stops in this state ernment ought not to share in the profit today after leaving here and will enter that increases the prices of a necessity. We don't want the money of the West. Speaking on the Alaskan government If we have a leasing system there is no reason at all why the government's "I confess myself that I see no reason share shouldn't be turned over to this for departing from the ordinary rules part of the country for other develop-

RAPID TRANSIT LINES

(Continued from page one)

the approach girders, weigh 20 tons each. The load of the bascule girders and the counter weights which will be lifted by the machinery is 285 tons. The tower Jackson College's freshman class has which is on the up-stream side of the

The trunion pin upon which the bascule girders will turn has been formed so accurately that it is only one onehundredth of an inch smaller than the brass cylindrical bearing surface by which it is supported. The draw opens toward the Cambridge side.

An automatic locking device on the Boston side of the draw is operated by pressing a button. When the locks fly back releasing the draw, bumpers rise from the center of each track on the Boston side closing the tracks with a block capable of withstanding the impact of the speediest and heaviest trains,

OF MISSISSIPPI FOR GOV. WILSON

MERIDIAN, Miss .- For the first time presidential candidate for 1912 has been before the public, John Sharp Williams, formerly Democratic leader of the House candidacy.

"I have given this subject much thought," said Senator Williams, "and have come to the conclusion that Gover-Wilson is the best man to nominate. He will be able, I think, to carry the West and has also passed a resolution to raise and will stand a better chance in the the salaries of the common laborers in North than any other available Demothe street department to \$2 per day, cratic candidate. The South is also strong for him."

SELECT CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE QUAYQUIL, Ecuador-General Plaza LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The southeast lodge of Hyde Park Tuesday evening. Federico Intriago, as a result of a dis-pute with President Estrada. board as the site for the proposed Car-pute with President Estrada. board as the site for the proposed Car-negie library for East Los Angeles. tor, the Rev. H. A. Weston.

tion of that domain that we have intro- ually. duced elsewhere. I am in favor of the leasing system. I fiind that they have worked well in those countries. "What you want is a condition of

OUINCY

The educational committee of the

ROCKLAND

The Edward Everett Hale Club of the Unitarian church held a meeting at the home of Miss Grace Church on Linden street, Tuesday evening.

HOLBROOK

The Gertrude Bussell Club of the Sunday school of the Brookville Baptist church contain the observation room, controlling address on "Experiences in Educational Work in North Carolina. There were also vocal solos by Miss Mabel Baird.

STONEHAM

The Stevens Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church will elect officers at the meeting Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

Bear Hill lodge, N. E. O. P., will provide an entertainment for the children of the members at the meeting Thursday evening.

BROCKTON

The Ten Times One Club of the Church of the Unity will hold its first meeting of the season this afternoon and com plete its committees to have charge of the different departments of work. A ailitary supper is to be served Feb. 22. Zenas W. Lewis, major general of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., and members of his staff, visited Canton New since the question of the Democratic Bedford last evening and took part in the opening of its fair.

Of the 65 applicants who took out and now United States senator from blanks for examination by the civil ser-Mississippi, announced today that he vice board for the position of truant of would support Gov. Woodrow Wilson's ficer, only 11 took the examinations. An ficer, only 11 took the examinations. An appointment will be made from this gave a concert last night in the Presby number early next week.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign for a \$2000 fund from membership fees. to be completed by next Monday, has resulted in nearly \$500 having been sub-

RANDOLPH

Members of Rising Star lodge, I. O. O. F., made a fraternal visit to Forrest

has resigned his office as minister of corner of Workman street and Avenue A meeting of the Church of the Unity finance and been succeeded by Senor 26 was accepted recently by the library will be held Thursday evening to take Luke Blinn, Charles Keith, Fred McNee-

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MIDDLEBORO

sented and there was a concert by Weeman's orchestra. This evening E. H. ward A. Staples, E. Bertram Sherman Frye, the monologist, will be the attractal and Charles A. Whiting.

Walter E. Kelly of Middleboro has chosen, worshipful master, Albert H. been selected by the board of selectmen Mann; senior warden, Dr. C. B. Hussey; of the town of Nantucket for chief of junior warden, John L. Morse; secretary,

MELROSE

of \$10,000 for playgrounds at the Gooch Lloyd E. Appleton. and Lincoln schools, which is to be voted upon at the next city election. The meeting will be held Oct. 20.

27 to permit the teachers to attend the annual convention of the Middlesex County Teachers Association, which will W. Morton, P. P. Carleton, H. H. Roberts, W. Morton, P. P. Carleton, H. H. Charlese, Charle meet in Tremont Temple on that date.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Southern Massachusetts Telehone Company has petitioned the selectmen for a location for poles and wires on South Main street from the monument to Bedford street, and day afternoon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will hold its semi-annual election of officers in the church vestry Friday

WALTHAM

Bids for the construction of the factory building to be erected by the Waltham is, I see no more reason for government Building Association and let to manufacownership there than elsewhere. I think turing concerns, have been called for. It we may introduce there the same disposi- is planned to erect three buildings event-

The Ladies Social Circle of the First Baptist church is to give a reception to politician trying to befog the issues. the leasing system in Australia, New the pastor, the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, and Mrs. Simmonds, tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, pastor want to go. You have got to offer to Boston, was the guest of the Women's capital an inducement by which it shall Alliance at their meeting in the Unimake what is the reasonable profit. If tarian vestry, Tuesday afternoon, and the security is bad the profit must be spoke on the topic, "Joseph Tuckerman

The Men's Club of the First Congrega-

hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Jacobs, of Quincy avenue, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union non will give a talk on "Current Events 60 yards, and for women 96 arrows at n Mission Fields." in Mission Fields."

Hanover fire department will be held at vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Webster; sec-Quincy Women's Club held a meeting at Center Hanover tomorrow. The various retary, Mrs. M. A. Putnam; treasurer, the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. There fire companies in the town will take part Mrs. William Bliss. was an exhibit of the sloyd work and sewing done by pupils at the vacation Lowell camp, Sons of Veterans. At noon a dinner will be served and in the afternoon there will be speaking and athletic tary of the Savings Bank Insurance sports.

LYNN The Lynn lodge of Elks have elected the following officers: President, Frank G. Harrison; vice-president S. Walter McDonough; treasurer, Eugene B. Fraser; clerk, Thomas F. Porter. The following were appointed as the auditing committee: James Nicholson, John F Cunniffe and Dwight H. Graham.

ARLINGTON

The Sunshine Club at Arlington Heights is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Converse at her home on Florence avenue.

The Arlington Heights Singers Club will hold its first rehearsal in Crescent hall next Monday evening.

Evening schools will open in the high and Revere street school buildings on

Minot D. Fenno, collector of taxes, offers for sale at auction at the town hall Saturday morning 47 pieces of real estate, to be sold for taxes.

WHITMAN

The annual rummage sale of the sewing circle of the Congregational church is to be held tomorrow and Friday afternoons and evenings. Plymouth Rock lodge will attend a district meeting of the Pythian lodges

at Brockton tomorrow evening. BROOKLINE Winthrop lodge, A. O. U. W., of Brookline, plans to have a party in Ly-

Aspinwall lodge, Knights of Pythias,

ceum hall, Nov. 27.

terian church.

HANSON The fall convention of the Plymouth county G. A. R. and W. R. C. associations will be held in this town tomorrow. An all-day session will be held. The visiting delegates will be the guests of the Theodore L. Bonney post, G. A. R.

BRIDGEWATER

The selectmen have appointed the following town weighers: Edwin Keith,

FRANKLIN The Fourth Grand Trading Post under | The Franklin Business Association has the auspices of Nemasket tribe No. 94. elected, president, Walter A. Clark; vice-I. O. R. M., opened last evening at the presidents, Frank H. Appleton, Jr., and town hall and will continue until Friday George H. Staples; treasurer, Albert C. night. Last evening Scott and Bayrd's Mason; secretary, Matthew F. Conroy; original two-man minstrel show was pre- board of directors, Messrs. Clark, Apple-

Excelsior lodge, A. F. and A. M., has J. E. Barber; treasurer, E. P. Chapman; marshal, Frank H. Appleton, Jr.; sentinel, R. Stanley Reid; tyler, Thomas W. The Playgrounds Association will hold Spence; senior deacon, L. H. Pendleton; public meeting in the D. W. Gooch junior deacon, Charles F. Fraser; senior hool to explain the proposed bond issue steward, Fred L. Tufts; junior steward,

These members of the Meadowbrook The public schools will be closed Oct. Golf Club have qualified for the play for H. E. Berry, Harry T. Watkins, Charles A. Loring, William B. Livermore, C. G. Howes; October cup, J. F. Twombly, A. R. Morse, C. L. Hanson, P. D. Em-

The young people of the Baptist church will have a novelty social Thursthe board will grant a hearing Mon- day, the feature of which will be a cross-country - tramp to Martins pond, where a basket lunch and athletic games will be held.

WAKEFIELD

The West Side Improvement Association has appointed Harry E. Clemons and Eugene Reo to cooperate with Mrs. Helen J. White, Mrs. Grace Mansfield and Mrs. Etta F. Tingley, the town improvement committee of the Kosmos Woman's Club, in the proposed work of laying out and beautifying the grounds about the Prospect and Warren schools.

The Baraca Club of the Y. M. C. A. elected these officers Tuesday night: President, Robert Jackson; vice-president, Harry Russell; secretary, Horatio Cann; treasurer, Albert North.

LEXINGTON George G. Meade Woman's Relief Corps is holding a meeting this after-

on in Grand Army hall.

The Lexington grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will meet in Historic hall tonight to confer the first and second degrees. A pantomime will be given in charge of tional Church will hold its first meeting Miss Bertha E. Whitaker, chairman of the music committee. Those taking part will be Mrs. Albert H. Burnham, Miss Esther Louise Reed, Miss Louisa G. The Winthrop Suffrage League will Teague, Miss Eva B. McClure and Bern-

An archery contest is to be held at the ongregational church will meet in the Newton Center playground_Thursday. restry this evening. Mrs. Charles F. Gam- Team events for men are 96 arrows at

New officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Newton Methodist church The annual field day of the Center are: President, Mrs. Frederick Hubbard;

H. W. Kimball of Boston, field secre-League, will speak on the evening of Oct. 16 in Saugus town hall on "The

Story of Savings Bank Life Insurance." On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, Louis A. Frothingham and Robert Luce, nominees for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, respectively,

will speak in this town.

ABINGTON The Y. M. C. A. will hold a public reception this evening. The receiving party will consist of President John L. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett. There will also be a musical and literary program. The Crossett cups will be presented to the winners in the recent tennis tourna-

EAST BRIDGEWATER

ment.

The annual harvest supper of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening in the church vestry.

R. A. Grout, superintendent of schools, will install for trial a system of school savings at the Allen school.

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SIR FREDERICK TELLS

NEW YORK—The alliances and conquests of the English common law, Sir I pays taxes that make him "rich," but quality of toughness.

The untechnical part dealt with the spread of English common law beyond England, Sir Frederick said:

"The common law, like the English and composite material, but has an individual structure and character which are all its own; and, also like the English language, on the whole, has had the best of it in competition with rivals

"There is no case, I believe, of the common law having lost ground in the presence of another system; there are certainly many where it has gained; mind, to use the words of a recent ingenuous Frenchman: 'To what is due the superiority of the Anglo-Saxons?

to say that it is due to the intrinsic

under all differences of terminology and procedure the results come out not much unlike. No sane and impartial man will believe that in the main there is not as good justice in Edinburgh as in London, or at Montreal as at Toronto.

to learn them. The fact remains that

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making an examination of the soil and blue sky. condition with a view to determining whether or not it is suitable for beet

EXPERT BUSINESS PLAN DISCUSSED

Frederick W. Taylor of Philadelphia spoke on "Scientific Management" and described the so-called "Taylor System" or of which leather is the component of management as applied to any sort of business establishment, at the New England Railroad Club's first dinner of the season at the American House Tuesday.

President John A. Droege of Providence, approximately and the American of the Providence of the Prov 150 members attended.

TWO PATROLMEN PROMOTED Patrolmen John Kilday and Patrick J. O'Neil of the bureau of criminal investigation were promoted to the grade of sergeant by Commissioner O'Meara in general orders issued Tuesday evening.



THRESHER BROS. The Specialty Silk Store, 46 TEMPLE PLACE, Buston, Mass.

MONITORIALS

THE ALTERNATIVE

By those who ought to know, 'tis said, The place for youths who love so well And no doubt it is true, An author, if he isn't read, Is likely to be "blue."

Frederick Pollock told his audience at he is "well off" to the degree in which he Columbia University yesterday, were not enjoys the great world all about him and due to "any superior justice or conven- for the upkeep of which he is not directly "business," do you not think it is high ience" of rules. The quality of the com- responsible. There must be more to the time to find some quiet corner and "think mon law of England which has enabled picture than the bit of landscape shown it to more than hold its own with its within the circumscribed frame if it is rivals, Sir Frederick thought, was the to stir the beholder. It must be the veal the facts that it is the men of The technical part of the lecture dealt means of bringing before his gaze much "business" who have done most to lift with the conflicts and compromises of more of hill and valley than the artist society to its higher levels and to teach the common law with the canon law, the has actually portrayed. The man who law merchant, and the laws of equity. law merchant, and the laws of equity. can enjoy only that which is his will business are the pillars of good governlanguage, contains a great deal of mixed be a charmed circle. Though a man be and artists, its teachers and philosoas he has all the sky for his own.

know about the sky. "If, in our mo- sistes of a great nation. ments of utter idleness and insipidity, which of its phenomena do we speak and the question is forced on an inquiring of?" asks Ruskin. "One says it has world's work. People fail to appreciate, Whatever we might say if we could among the whole chattering crowd can commercial pursuits. If the grocers and throw ourselves back into Coke's frame tell me of the forms and the precipices bakers were to close up shop and go out of mind, we can surely not be content that girded the horizon at noon yester- families of the community which they day? Who saw the narrow sunbeam serve with the necessaries of their daily virtues of our race or altogether to the day: who saw the multiple saw that came out of the south and smote welfare would no doubt appreciate their re-"The more we look into other civilized and mouldered away in a dust of blue turn. A good, honest merchant is a modern law the more we shall find that when the sunlight left them last night, be prized and esteemed. The judge who like withered leaves?"

wonder and delght. Its transformation scenes are a thousand times more exalton could never say in our praise is ing than any artificial arrangement which the stage carpenters and the scene ways easy for strangers who have a mind painters can construct. Well may one whose motto is, "Look up and not down," the common law shows assimilative power which to all appearances grows by what it feeds on."

ask of the busy, unobserving crowd:

"Have you stopped to note the wonder of the skies? Did you see the sunset." the other evening when a gigantic cloud and men engaged in all phases of com-In the evening Sir Frederick was the guest of honor at a reception given in the Columbia University law library by the Law School Alumni Association.

the other evening when a gigantic cloud stood almost zenith high against the west and took on for a time the panoply of a king? Where were you the other night when out of the sullen storm.

The habit of associating "the mart" with the other evening when a gigantic cloud mercialism have as great opportunities for doing manly things as have men in any of the professional walks of life.

The habit of associating "the mart" with like an emerald in a topaz sky?" The society. It originated when the earliest truly wise and appreciativ man has tribes of men began exchanging commodi-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Options and to be like Ruysdael's picture of "A pointed out that a broad, enduring compurchases of large tracts in the vicinity Distant View of Haarlem," wherein there of Meridian have been made by a sugar are some six inches of landscape and prosperity and never upon the poverty company, with the object of obtaining eighteen inches of sky. Notwithstanding of the masses. A commercialism that sufficient land in that section to justify the counsels of the many teachers who consumes its customers cannot endure. the erection of a sugar factory. The tell us that this is a practical world in In no other sphere of human endeavor same company has taken an option on which, if we would accomplish anything is the employment of the "Golden Rule" the Tubbs-Tuttle tract of 13,500 acres in worth while, we must have our feet more absolutely essential than in the reclamation district 108 in Calusa firmly planted on the solid earth, we world-of "business." The men who do shall no doubt be better and happier fine things in the marts of the world are Under the option the company is now if we keep our foreheads toward the not unworthy of the poet's and the pub-

LEATHER-BOUND **BOOKS MUST PAY**

President John A. Droege of Providence, books are called upon to pay the high ley, Pa., manager of the dramatic assosuperintendent of the Providence divi- tax of 40 per cent ad valorem. In the ciation, and a prominent debater, was sion of the New York, New Haven & test case brought before the board the elected class orator. Hartford railroad, presided, and about Bowling Green Storage & Van Company Other honors were distributed as fol-

> unless it was shown that the bindings Minn., guard on football team. were of such a costly character as to Make it reasonably certain that the books Gates, Montclair, N. J., vice-president of had been purchased on account of their Phi Beta Kappa, and captain of the tenbindings.

> takes the view that books being the high- Larus, Baltimore, Md., member of the est type of civilization, have always been dramatic association, and a Phi Beta treated leniently by American tariff Kappa member. framers.

WALNUT PRICES QUOTED LOWER

mittee of the Southern California Walnut tist Association was opened at the Cen-Growers Association met recently at the tral Baptist church today. The ob-Chamber of Commerce. The range of the servance will extend through Thursday. crop was discussed, and, while no figures The program for today includes opening crop this year is much larger than last, of officers, appointment of committees,

VIRGINIA CONCERN REORGANIZES church topics. RICHMOND, Va.-The Tunis Lumber ompany of Norfolk has reorganized and elected the following officers: Theophilus Tunis, president; W. W. Tunis, vice miles off Nantucket lightship was dispresident; A. H. Martin, treasurer, and covered and destroyed Tuesday by the All thi W. H. M. Reed, secretary.

RESOUNDING NAME

To make an awful "swash" In sending forth the college yell, Is Walla, Walla, Wash.

Ho! ye merry, multitudinous poets beginning of verse-making have seemed to enjoy the pastime of directing subtle or open tilts at "commercialism" or things that tend to make the world go round in a proper orbit is likely to refind this a narrow world. True pleasure ment. A nation may be rendered elocomes from sharing our delights with quent by its golden-tongued orators; it others and not from shutting others out may be favored in the possession of wise and ourselves within what we believe to statesman; it may be rich in its authors unable to own a foot of the earth, he phers; yet if its merchants employ yardcannot feel that he is very poor so long sticks that are less than 36 inches in length; if they weigh out less than Ruskin calls attention to the fact that 16 ounces for a pound, avoirdupois, it is it is strange how little in general people still deficient in the fundamental requi-

From the earliest dawn of history the we turn to the sky, as a last resource, merchantmen have played the most important part in the advancement of the been wet, and another it has been windy, in their more intimate daily affairs, the and another it has been warm. Who great importance of the ones engaged in upon their summits until they melted merchantmen more warmly on their reand the west wind blew them before it dispenses even-handed justice is to be honored; so is the grocer who, day after To the observing eye the sky is ever day, bestows careful and kindly thought and always a great source of refreshing upon the welfare of his many customers and whose working motto is, "Live and let live."

Not alone in the pulpit, on the platform, in the editorial sanctum, on the judge's bench or in any of "the seats of the mighty" are there opportunities for men to exercise the attributes that go to make up fine character. The merchants, the millowners, the contractors, 2 night when out of the sullen storm "Mammon," and with an uncomplimen cloud the 'light that never was on land tary purpose, is not fair. "Business" is or sea' enfolded the world which hung the most essential feature of human well said that he would have his life ties, one with the other. It has been lic's warmest consideration.

YALE'S SENIOR ACADEMIC CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

appear as protestants, but the entire lows: Historian, Lawrence Newhall Corn-American importing book trade is direct- wall of Bridgeport, president of the Dramat and fence orator; class day Judge McClelland writes the majority committee, Peter Henderson, New York decision, which is concided in by Judge city, manager of the freshman crew; Chamberlain. Judge Sharretts, in a long William Vincent Griffin of this city, opinion, dissents. Recently the treasury chairman of the Yale News, junior prom department issued a circular to the of- committee and winner of many scholarficers of customs to the effect that books ships, a high stand man; Arthur Howe should be admitted at 25 per cent under of South Orange, N. J., captain of the theater, Dublin, the terms of paragraph 416, which pro- football team; Henry Abbott Street, vides for "books of all kinds, bound or Pawtucket, R. I., manager of the uniunbound, wholly or chief value of paper," versity crew; Elmer McDevitt, Duluth,

nis team; Philip Skinner Pratt, Scran-Judge Sharretts' dissenting opinion ton, Pa., high stand man; John Druse

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PLAYHOUSE NEWS

MORE IRISH PLAYS

in three acts, by S. Lennox Robinson, and "Spreading the News," a comedy in

"HARVEST." Mildred. Maurice Hurley J. M. Kerrigan The minor roles were finely done.

"SPREADING THE NEWS" Mrs. Fallon. Bartley Fallon Jack Smith Sydney J. Morgan The others played their roles unctuously. Tim Casey

ber tragedy of the dissolution that overwere given, it was estimated that the service with greetings, reports, election takes a peasant family as a result of "Blanco Posnet," Next Monday evening over-education of the children. He was "The Playboy of the Western World" second grade of both classes, 11 cents. new pastors, report of committee on one secretary to a great man with the result that he becomes ashamed of his former station in life and changes his name and religion. A daughter becomes WASHINGTON-A derelict several out the luxuries her mean salary cannot by the Cramp Company, has been placed

sets fire to his barns for the insurance, navy yard.

that he may have money for bare life. MASONS RECEIVE His prosperous children are either unwilling or unable to help him. The play devotes three acts to setting forth this almost Ibsenic theme, and the ending is Plymouth theater-"Harvest," a play ironic with its picture of the complacent schoolmaster of all the children congratulating himself on the value of his teachone act, by Lady Gregory. Performed ing. Like nearly all the other peasant by the Irish players from the Abbey dramas and comedies presented here, except those of Synge, the piece is too

Jack Hurley Fred O'Donovan grim power. Mr. O'Rourke as the peas- masons hall. . Catheen Nesbit ant farmer and Mr. Kerrigan as his one Bridget Twomey Eileen O'Doherty neglected son appeared to great ad-Maggie Hannigan Kathleen Drago vantage. Mr. O'Donovan, Mr. Sinclair Timothy Hurley J. A. O'Rourke and Miss Allgood were admirable too. William Lordan Arthur Sinclair Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News"

manner of thin but bright entertain- Island; Warren B. Ellis, past master, Mrs. Tarpey Eileen O'Doherty ment developed from a very slight idea, Mount Lebanon lodge, Boston, and editor A removable magistrate. Fred O'Donovan the spread and growing of a report which A policeman Brinsley MacNamara in the end makes an innocent man out J. M. Kerrigan to be a homicide. Mr. Sinclair was com-.Sara Allgood | ically lugubrious as Fallon, upon whom Arthur Sinclair gossip fixed the crime that never occurred Norwalk, Conn. .U: Wright | The foregoing bill will be repeated this Mrs. Tully Eithne MaGee afternoon and evening. Thursday after-Shawn EarlyJ. A. O'Rourke noon and evening, the bill of Monday

Mr. Robinson's drama is a bitter, som- evening will be given. Friday evening. and twice Saturday, "Image" and

TORPEDO BOAT TO COME HERE a London typist and is not satisfied with- livered to the government last Saturday valley in Cochise county.

50-YEAR MEDALS IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Gold medals What Cheer lodge of Masons who have Monroe as a member of the fifth Pennsylvania heavy artillery, has just come helonged to the organization for 50 years back to him through the mail. talky at the beginning for Americans, at a "fraternity night" and ladies' night but toward the end it grips with its combined, Tuesday evening, in Free-

The presentation address was by Wor-shipful Master Albert Knight. The re- FOLDING UMBRELLA by Charles H. George.

The post-prandial exercises included speeches by James B. Gav, most worship-Mary Hurley Sara Allgood proved a gay little farce in her usual ful grand master of Masons of Rhode of New England Craftsman, and the Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter, paster of the Cranston Street Baptist church and a member of Old Well lodge 168, South

TUCSON CATTLE SHIPPING CENTER

to be a railroad and wholesale shipping ambitious for his boys. One became a will be presented, and given through the town, Tucson is still the cattle town by I cent than last year, the No. I soft, niversaries, offering of Massachusetts chemist and married above his station, whole week. Next Tuesday afternoon it of the eighties and nineties. It is almost 14 cents; No. 1 hard, 131/2 cents, and Baptist Charitable Society, welcome to one became a solicitor, one a clergyman, will be given at a professional matinee. the only shipping point for Pima county cattle and also the shipping point for many herds ranging the border of Pinal PHILADELPHIA-The new torpedo county, many down in Santa Cruz boat destroyer Patterson, which was ac- county, and some from the San Pedro

Pima county has, conservatively, 50,in commission at the Philadelphia yard. 000 head of range cattle, worth not less All this took so much money the farmer The guns will be mounted at the Boston than \$875,000. The shipments since Jan. 1, 1911, have reached a total of \$302,14

LETTER APPEARS AFTER 47 YEARS

WILKESBARRE, Pa.-A letter which John Nadden of Towanda wrote to his were presented to nine members of the wife 47 years ago while stationed at Ft.

MANNING'S

shipful Master Albert Kingat. The response, in behalf of the recipients was by Charles H. George.

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3. Peck, traveler and explorer, whose abject was "Storm Heroes of Our ton.

Other lectures arranged are: Oct. 24, Stoneham Women Start Dr. G. Harold Adams, "The Pure Food STONEHAM, Mass. - The Woman's offices and for senator from Providence. Dr. 6. Harold Adams, "The Pure Food Laws"; Nov. 14, Henry W. Kimball, "Thrift as an Element of National Character"; Nov. 28, informal party; Dec. members; May 28, annual meeting.

Lynn Clubs Open

in charge of the executive board.

Club house when a reception was given election of officers and dinner in charge by the board to the members of the club. of hospitality committee.

The calendar for the year follows: Oct. 24. lecture, "A Trip to Laughland," Open Malden Meeting night, Miss Katherine Cole, reader: Miss ell'as soloist and the Belmont trio. Beatrice Phinney, harpist; Dr. Harpin, The season's plans provide for the an-Mahan, Clark Burdick and Herbert Bliss.

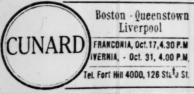
Quasamequin Club Ready

mequin Club has arranged the following Superintendent of program for the coming season: Oct. 16. Dempsey and others. reception to officers with music; Nov. 6, reports from annual meeting of state Reception at Melrose federation at New Bedford; "The Piper," The Melrose Highlands Woman's Club and Miss Mabel B. Soper; Feb. 5, Nor- address at this meeting. wegian music, Miss Margaret Crane.
"Home Life in Norway," Dr. Marshall
Perrin, Boston University; Feb. 19, to NEEDHAM, Mass.—The New Century

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Fales Club of Waltham be announced, "Current Events," Mrs. May Alden Ward; March 4, music by Opens Autumn Program the Bridgewater high school chorus With Lecture by Arthur "Vocational Guidance of Boys," Dr. J. Adams Puffer; March 18, guest afternoon (upper town hall), readings, Miss Anna West Brown, Bridgewater Normal city ticket nominated by the Democrats school; "American Magazines and News- last evening: Mayor, Joseph H. Gainer; OTHERS IN SESSION papers," Bliss Perry; April 15, children's afternoon (upper town hall), stories by WALTHAM, Mass.—The opening lecunder the direction of Miss Nellie Benunder the direction of Miss Nellie Bennett and Miss Lang Reprett, May 6 and Addison P. Martham, Malarin, Barbott
and Miss Sarah Turner, plays by children
poor, Matthew J. Cummings; senator, ture in the Fales Club series was given nett and Miss Jane Bennett; May 6, anit the Fales house last evening by Arthur nual meeting (upper town hall), concert Delegates from the 10 wards of the by the American string quartet of Bos- city assembled at the courtroom on

12, lecture, subject and speaker to be announced; Dec. 26, business meeting; officers from neighboring clubs and orwith the single purpose to nominate those Jan. 9, supper and entertainment; Jan. chestral music. The program for the candidates whom the people had se-23. lecture, speaker to be announced; season has been planned as follows: Oct. lected. Feb. 6, informal social; Feb. 9, annual 24, civic improvement lecture, illustrated. James Farley, chairman, presided over party; Feb. 20, social; March 12, lec- "Beautifying Grounds by Shrubs and both conventions at the outset, and ture, speaker to be announced; March Trees," by G. Woodward Manning, music called the city convention to order first. 26, lecture, speaker to be announced; by Mrs. Helen Boyce Wheeler; Nov. 14, In an address delivered last evening April 9, informal party; April 20, lec- illustrated lecture on aerial voyaging by before a crowd which filled Fay's hall, ture for members; May 14, lecture for Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, in charge of Lewis A. Waterman, Democratic candidepartment of biography and travel: date for Governor, called upon Governor by Miss Turner of Georgia and Miss paign, to tell the people of the state LYNN, Mass,-The Outlook Club has Roberts of Kentucky, in charge of educa- where he stands upon the issues which pened its season and announces the tion department; Dec. 12, "The Art of are of interest to them, following calendar: Oct. 23, recital. Right Living," lecture by Miss Frances "I call upon Governor Pothier," said "Mater," Miss Grace Chamberlain; Nov. Stern, in charge of home economics de- Mr. Waterman, "who although not as 13, lecture, "Siam and the Siamese," partment music in charge of Mrs. Mabel yet renominated, probably will be to Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd; Nov. 27, illustrated lecture, "Our National Parks," Opera," musical lecture by Albert C. where he stands upon the issues which Nathaniel M. Bingham; Dec. 11, home Buck, in charge of music and art de- are before them, so that they may have evening, Miss Annie F. Rourke, Miss partment; Jan. 9. a Dickens pageant, in a full comprehension of what they are Minnie G. Rourke; Jan. 1, musicals, charge of education department; Jan. 23, voting for."

Bostonian orchestra, Miss Belle Yeaton "Quaint Nooks in Holland and the Art of The meeting was held to ratify the Renfrew, conductor; Jan. 8, author's Rembrandt," illustrated lecture by Minna state ticket placed in nomination one reading, Joseph C. Lincoln; Jan. 22, Elliot Tenney, Dutch songs by Miss Milhome evening, hostess, Miss Ethel Weeks; Feb. 12, lecture, "An Appreciation of the Works; Feb. 12, lecture, "An Appreciation of the Works," In Charge three hours of speechmaking. tion of the Vision of Sir Launfal," Prof. of literature department, music in charge | There was continual oratory from the Francis Harvey Green; Teb. 26, guest of Mrs. Counce; Feb. 27, "Women in Sonight, reader, Miss Catherine Cole; violinist, Miss J. Barbara Werner; hostess, Mrs. Etta M. Haskell; March 11, lecture, March 12, address by Mrs. M. R. Multucket as the chairman of the evening, "Florence, Its Arts, Its Men," Mrs. Frank ligan, president of Massachusetts Federa- until the long list of speakers had been L. Youn March 25, an original sketch, tion of Women's Clubs; March 26, ex- completed. "Crandmother's Wedding Journey," Miss hibition of practical interior decorations Lizzie S. Watts; April S. reading, "The by Miss Blanche Leonard Moore of Sim-Tuning of the Shrew," Phidelah Rice; mons College, in charge of music and art Livingston Beeckman was unanimously April 22, annual meeting and banquet, department; April 9, illustrated lecture nominated as the Republican candidate on bird life by Edward H. Forbush, state for state senator from Newport at the The first meeting of the Atalanta Club ornithologist, special music in form of city convention held at the Newport was held last evening at the Women's bird songs; April 23, annual meeting county court house last night.

Edward H. Frey; Nov. 14, home evening, Mrs. Percy C. Moore, the new preshostess Mrs. Emma Rankin; Nov. 28, ident of the Maplewood New Century from the contest after he found out the musicale, Hayden Concert Company; Club of Malden, has completed the list complexion of the convention. Dec. 12, stereopticon lecture, "London of meetings and subjects for the twelfth. The following delegates to the state From Top of Bus," George II. Taylor: season of the club. The opening meeting Republican convention on Oct. 18 were Dec. 26, home evening, Miss Emma New- was held Monday afternoon with chosen without opposition: Thomas E. hall; Jan. 9, illustrated lecture, Mozart a concert in charge of the hospitality Sherman, William Hamilton, John P. "New England in Song and committee, with Mrs. Evelena Hill Hol-Story," D. W. Howard; Jan. 23, guest ton as reader, Mrs. Nellie Sleeper Mitch- Lee, Edward A. Sherman, Henry J. Reu-

soloist; Feb. 13, home evening, Misses nual reception to new members to be Lombard and Lord; Feb. 27, musicale, held Dec. 11, a debate in January, mus-Miss Myrtle Middleton; March 12, Shakes- icale in February and the club play in pearian, "A Comedy of Errors," Marshall November. Prominent speakers have Darrach; March 26, home evening, been secured to address some of the hostess, Mrs. Ardella Landers; April 9, meetings, including William B, de las to be announced; April 23, annual meet- Casas, chairman of the metropolitan for the rest of the college year. This directly into the central dome, 60 feet field, a daughter of Mayor George II. noon by President Hamilton and comes feet away and 80 feet above the floor of BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The Quasa- Fall; City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell, as the direct result of a voluntary agree- the vestibule. Elevators on either side Superintendent of Schools Victor C. ment between the student council and of the grand stairway, which is directly

Mrs. hristabel Whitney Kidder; Nov. will open its fourteenth season this of the year. The class exhibited its con-20, current events, "The Relation of School and Home," Dr. David Snedden; a reception to the officers of the three Sword and Shield men to office, C. Dec. 4, music by children of club mem- club and to the presidents of neighbor- C. O'Neill being chosen class president, bers, "Appreciation of Pictures," Prof. ing clubs, all of whom have been in- J. B. Street vice president, and E. L Walter Sargent, Chicago University; vited, Miss Agnes L. Dodge, president Marshall marshal. Dec. 18, Christmas concert with readings of the entertaining club, will preside in charge of the music committee; Jan. and members of the executive commit-I (high school assembly hall), "The Re- tee and the vice-presidents will be in lation of Parents to Children," Dr. Eliza charge of the arrangements, Mrs. Minna Ransom; Jan. 15, travel talks by Miss R. Mulligan, president of the state fed-Jane Bennett, Miss Theodora A. Towle eration of women's clubs, will give an

Club, the leading woman's organization in arranged its program for the season which will open Oct. 25 and end May

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Fish Miss. Ruth E. Oslovne Miss. Sarah Fish, Miss Ruth E. Osborne, Miss Sarah E. Collins and Mrs. Grace D. Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Blanche H. Leslie; corresponding secretary, Miss Joseph ine M. Quimby; treasurer, Mrs. Isabella D. Allen; auditor, Mrs. Nellie C. Brown.

been arranged.

BOSTON SCHOONER LAUNCHED BATH, Me .- In the presence of a large Mayor J. A. Chisholm assisting. aunching party from Boston-her home port-and christened by Miss Dorothy Lewis, daughter of the captain, the three masted schooner Edward R. Smith was

FREE BAPTISTS TO MEET.

chooner cost \$34,000.

J. H. GAINER HEADS PROVIDENCE TICKET

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Following is the

Fountain street to attend the city and senatorial conventions of the party, for the nomination of candidates for city

Nov. 21, songs and stories of the South Pothier, his opponent in the coming cam-

NEWPORT, R. I.-Representative R

Senator John P. Sanborn, who was defeated in the preliminary skirmish on Monday night, when Mr. Beeckman secured 17 out of the 25 delegates to the convention, announced his withdrawal

Sanborn, William H. Jackson, Fred P. ter, Arthur Power, James McLeish, John

the Sword and Shield Society, the sopho- before him, give access to all floors of more class secret organization.

The sophomores decided to support the society in its efforts to maintain the suspension of hazing during the rest

BELATED OCEAN PRINCE ARRIVES

Eleven days behind her schedule owing ish steamer Ocean Prince, Capt. William Barrett, arrived today from Iloilo, Sebang, Cebu, the Philippines and other oriental ports. The steamer left St. of the Kabinga, and that steamer not Beneath the hatches of the big 1614 sacks of copra for Boston, in adher cargo is also destined for Phila-

PRESS IS HONORED

HALIFAN, N. S.-Canada's first print ing press, established in 1757 by Bartho lomew Green, Jr., of Boston, was com The schedule of special attractions for let placed on a building in Grafton the coming fall and winter gatherings has street. The tablet was placed in position by the Nova Scotia Historical Society, Archdeacon Armitage, its .presi-

CONTRACT AGREED ON

BERLIN-A uniform contract has been adopted by the international committee Oct. 16. launched at Phippsburg on Tuesday. The of the Cotton Spinners and Weavers Sowood Ridge the latter part of the month. weights in the purchase of cotton.

OAKLAND CITY HALL TO BE 376 FT. HIGH MILITIA TO SHOOT



Vaulted vestibule 66 feet in height to be a feature of new municipal quarters

NEW CANADIAN

CABINET HOLDS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canada's new cab-

ment that the premier greatly re-

in which case the new Parliament can-

compromise said to be inevitable in a

QUINCY TO HAVE

ing \$2500 for that purpose.

water for 250 feet.

between Oct. 15 and 20.

PUBLIC LANDING

Along the shore end of the landing a

stonewall is to be built to prevent the

embankment from being washed away.

NEW VANCOUVER

Hotel Elyslum at Vancouver, B. C.

popular hostelry. It is under the man-

agement of Sid C. Sykes, who for more

to a holdover official.

MR. TAFT TO LAY THE CORNER-STONE FOR NEW BUILDING

OAKLAND, Cal.-President Taft will av the cornerstone of the new city hall on his arrival here in a few days. Final arrangements will be made to ouit the convenience of the President. a meeting later in the day, but nothing The new city hall is to consist of a was given out save an informal state-

ow, wide base, fronting on an entire ity block, serving as a platform, from gretted that Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lauwhich rises a large central shaft or tower, which is surmounted by a lantern of masonry, containing a clock on its four sides. The base, consisting of the three lower stories above the ground, will be decorated with a dignified modified Corinthan order, which will fully express the classical traditions of the beautiful renaissance architecture. Its entrance on Washington street will be flanked by large granite Corinthian col-

The visitor enters the building by about Nov. 15. in diameter, the crown of which is 125

the building. The city hall will be the highest building west of Chicago. The cornice of the main tower is 207 feet above the sidewalk; the top of the lantern is 335 feet and the top of the flagpole 376 feet.

NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR CAMBRIDGE MERCHANTS WEEK

As part of the carnival program in ambridge new displays and attractions will be provided today for the enterto adverse weather conditions, the Brit- tainment of the throngs that crowd the thoroughfare between Lafayette square and Central square all day long. Other features of carnival week will be the parade of the Knights of Columbus retown, with a membership of 180, has Michaels, the Azores, three days ahead viewed by Mayor Edward Barry and the city council from the steps of city hall, only arrived here, but discharged and and the carnival of motor boats on the sailed, before the arrival of the Prince, Charles river basin Thursday evening.

Thousands inspected the new Camreighter were 8450 bales of hemp and bridge subway Tuesday. The greater number of the visitors entered the tube dition to cargo for New York. Part of at Lafayette square or Central square and walked through to Harvard square. All were enthusiastic after the trip and of the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. much favorable comment was heard in Sykes is managing a hotel which is conrelation to the thoroughness of the work sidered a credit to the city. The Hotel on the new subway.

ORDERS OF UNION TO BE ENFORCED

LYXX. Mass. Officials of the Cut- bell boys and other popular features ters Union here said today that despite make the Elysium rank among the forethe stand taken by the manufacturers at their meeting Tuesday evening not but, fried mountain trout, and specially dent, directing the proceedings and to consider the demands of the cutters prepared beefsteaks. for an eight-hour day, with five hours Saturdays, with no reduction in pay, the NEW HAMPSHIRE SHERIFF QUITS union will enforce its orders and keep every member away from work after Roscoe Allen, after a regime of five

The meeting Tuesday evening was atciety in session here for the purchase tended by one of the largest gatherings menced his first term. of raw cotton, including the introduction of shoe manufacturers ever held in this of a moisture test, the reduction of the city. Although the cutters in Lynn are ROCHESTER, N. H .- The quarterly margin of overweight and underweight said to be the highest paid in the counof the New Durham Association to one instead of five per cent, and the try they say that frequent "lay offs" Ruth and Oasis refineries, in this parish, of Free Baptists will be held at North- retention of the option to demand net keep them from earning as much as are all getting ready to start grinding those in other cities.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP **OF MASSACHUSETTS**

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Annual ride competition under the direction of the ordnance department of the M. V. M. will be held on the Bay State range here tomorrow and the company teams which won the championships in the eight regiwhich will be given by the state.

Capt. John H. McMahon has selected this team for the contest for the state marina, who was a delegate to the Pantrophy: Lieut. E. J. Connelly, Lieut. American conference at Washington last F. H. Rogers, Capt. J. H. McMahon, Sergt. E. B. Hawkes, Qm.-Sergt. J. H. Keough, Cook H. H. Foster, Corporals E. E. Hickey and J. J. Murray, and Privates G. W. Reid and E. J. Muse.

This state shoot for regimental chambesides company A, will be: Company B. second regiment, of Springfield; com- trade mechanism is the only medium pany F, fifth regiment, of Waltham; whereby the United States manufacturers company H, eighth regiment, of Salem; company L, ninth regiment, of Natick; fourth company, C. A. C., of New Bedford; company A, first corps cadets, of markets has long remained a secret to

vards. Company G, eighth regiment, of Gloucester, is the holder of the state

PAINTINGS LENT TO FOGG MUSEUM

Fogg museum at Cambridge has re cently received as a loan from Mrs. was annexation that defeated reciprocity. Francis P. Nash a large tondo represent. This is unfortunate in itself and most ing the marriage of St. Catherine, which unfortunate because of its possible influhas many of the characteristics of Filip- ence on our sister republics in this hempo Lippi's work, and which has been isphere. I am interested in that because

as an indefinite loan a small pinnacle Pan-American movement. has much of the charm of the early Sie- exports have increased 225 per cent in nese school, though its somewhat rough 10 years and whose imports have inexecution does not compare favorably creased 300 per cent in the same period, with the best work of Lorenzetti. It is He said that the pity of it is that the the oldest painting in the Fogg museum. United States shares to such a small de-FIRST SESSION painted before 1350. The next earliest the European cities that has not its inet, sworn in Tuesday in the presence to Spinello Aretino, which was probably of the United States? of Earl Grey, the Governor-General, held painted in the year 1385.

GOODWIN SCORES FINANCE REPORT

rier had not been invited to meet the In a statement issued former Council-Duke of Connaught on his arrival at man Frank A. Goodwin of East Boston Quebec. The neglect was said to be due critized the report of the finance commission on the school department. He No decision was reached as to the date asserted that there are two subjects of the opening of the new Parliament. which the finance commission cannot be The Liberals are threatening to put up expected to investigate-"school expendi a contest at several of the by-elections, tures and tax, dodging."

The former councilman compared the not meet before the latter part of Nofinance commission's statements upon vember. If the ministers are returned the increase in the number of city lathe following officers: President, Edwin by acclamation Parliament will meet borers and its statements upon the school P. Bugbee of Methuen; vice-president, SUSPEND HAZING

The visitor enters the building by three low granite steps from the side-walk on Washington street and finds himself in a vaulted vestibule 66 feet in height. From this point he can look to meet with general favor. The perto meet with general favor. The personnel of the new government shows the

country and party of such divergent ele-VICE-PRESIDENT VISITS J. E. WATSON

RUSHVILLE, Ind .- Vice-President Sher-AT HOUGH'S NECK man was in this city Tuesday as the flights had been repaired and would be guest of James E. Watson, former congiven a thorough try-out this fall. A party, arranged for a public reception. been outlined. Among the aviation au-QUINCY, Muss .- A public landing is about to be built in this city, Mayor were to be here the party managers ar- President Fales of the Tech Aero Club. Shea having signed an order appropriat- ranged for a Democratic conference, and in the evening the Republicans held a NEW TRAIN WILL The new landing is to be located at love feast. the shore end of Bay View avenue,

Hough's Neck, on land purchased by the CALIFORNIA ROAD STARTS ON TUNNEL

SAN FRANCISCO - Blasting opera-The landing is to consist of a run and tions have been begun for the Oakland day. The fast time of 70 hours and two floats, which will extend into the and Antioch railroad at the head of the 50 minutes will be made. The new train Moraga valley, four miles from Lafay. will be of the highest type. It will be ette. The work will be finished in seven composed of six cars of steel construc-

HOTEL POPULAR will decrease the distance from Oakland car. It will leave San Francisco each 16 miles. The tunnel will cost \$1,000,000 each Monday and Thursday. pened in March of this year, is proving and insures the completion of the road.

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than 20 years was in the dining service. Elysium can accommodate 200 people. phone. It is electrically lighted through-

BETWEEN ARGENTINA

mental competitions here this month and the United States and South America is NEW YORK - Reciprocity between pany A, sixth regiment, of this town, to be urged as the result of the first as the leading canddate for the state American trade conference in this city, champion and for the special trophy which took place Tuesday in the West Twenty-third street Young Men's Christion Association building. J. P. Santa-February, told a small audience of business men how great is the need for livelier commercial relations between this country and South America.

"The import of American goods is not absolutely indispensable in the Argentine pions is the most important of the rifle Republic, but highly desirable if equitaevents here this year. The contestants, ble conditions can be adjusted," he said. "Knowledge of the South American

> and exporters can possibly establish firm connections and sound increase of trade. "How to foster the South American

Boston, and company B, second corps the majority of the American exporters, and the means must be clearly comprethe regimental shoots-200, 500 and 600 hended if closer commercial and friendly intercourse is desirable. Reciprocity, based upon universal approval, may become the result of a keen and careful study of mutual conditions."

John Barrett, former minister from this country to Argentina, had laid stress on reciprocity when he introduced Mr. Santamarina.

"I was in Canada and went from coast to coast," he said, "and I know that it it is part of my work as director general The Fogg museum has also received of the Pan-American union to watch the

epresenting St. Agnes, attributed to Mr. Santamarina described some of the Ambrogio Lorenzetti. The little picture wonders of the Argentine Republic, whose Lorenzetti was active between 1323 and gree in all that business, while England 1348, and this painting, even if executed has improved the opportunity, and there by one of his pupils, was probably is not a large business house in any of painting to this is a picture attributed representative in Buenos Aires. But what

> Many topics were fouched upon by the speakers, and special emphasis was given to the advisability of this country sharing in commercial expositions in Argentina and of maintaining permanent commercial exhibition rooms at Buenos

TUFTS AERO CLUB **REORGANIZES AND** PLANS FOR SEASON

MEDFORD-The Tufts College Aero Club has reorganized for the year with After the business meeting President which he captured last May in the glider, Tufts II, in the intercollegiate meeting at Squantum. The cup was awarded to the Tufts glider as first prize in the flight for distance for mechanically controlled gliders, the Tufts H covering 515 feet.

The glider disabled in last spring's gressman. The people, irrespective of series of fall lectures on aeroplanes has As a number of prominent Democrats thorities to lecture are J. V. Martin and

CUT TIME A DAY

A new "Sunset Limited" will be established by the Southern Pacific Dec. 4. cutting the running time between the Pacific coast cities and New Orleans a tion, a dynamo-baggage, a diner, three The bore will be 4079 feet long, and standard sleepers and an observation to the San Ramon valley from 45 to Tuesday and Saturday and New Orleans

NEW YORK-The Glidden trophy was PARIS-A resolution has been adopted turned over to Chairman S. M. Butler ere by the international maritime con- of the American Automobile Associagress under the presidency of the French | tion's contest board Tuesday by the Carl minister of commerce, M. Couyba, in H. Page Company. This world-famous Elysium can accommodate 200 people. favor of an international agreement, fix reliability trophy, which the Chalmers Many of the rooms have large private ing the liability for injuries to persons Motor Company has held for more than bath rooms and every room in the house at £7 (\$35) for each ton of the vessels a year, was sent on to the New York has hot and cold running water and tele- involved. The resolution was adopted by representative for delivery to the conphone. It is electrically lighted through a large majority, the American and Jap-out and has electric elevators. Japanese alone voting against it, starts from here on Saturday.



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an assistante under him in the place of

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THEIR ARRIVAL AND STATE

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happy termination.

American effort.

COYOTE STATE IS RICH IN MINERALS

South Dakota Has Vast Gold Deposits, but Its Chief Dependence Is Placed Upon Agriculture—Developing Slowly but Surely

The Monitor's state sketches are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources, progress and prospects of each commonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given. They are taken up in the order of their admission to the

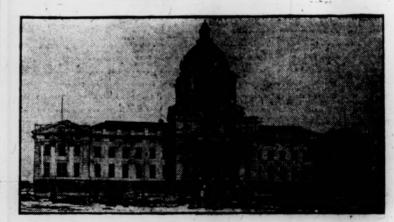
HE year 1889 was made notable by the admission of four states into the Union. Among these was South Dakota. It was formerly a part of the territory of Dakota, which was divided into two States. South Dakota has an area of 76,800 square miles. It seems to be tipped up, the southeast part being lowest; th state slopes that way and all the principal streams flow in that direction. The Missouri river, running through from of which is Harney's peak, with an sandstone and limestone quarries. elevation of 7400 feet. The western half is more rolling and broken, but State Developing has a large part of smooth lands. The a striking feature, with canons, de-pressions, walls and castles of white chemicals and abounding in highly in- profitably in the old-settled parts.

Soil and Mine Give Riches

The gently sloping lands of the eastern department of history, says: portion, and the intervales and parks of the Black Hills and the valleys near are against the growth of population in are elected for two years. A modificathem, are the most fertile soils of South agricultural regions. There are now tion of the Australian ballot law is in Dakota: The river bottoms are very more people in New York than in all force. The constitution authorized the rich and fertile, while the more rolling of the state outside of the great city. enactment of a state prohibition law, or hilly lands are dry and less produc. Therefore it is not surprising that the and the Legislature passed one in 1891. tive. The Big Sioux river flows south totally agricultural state of South Da- It was contested, and a county court denear the east border and forms the kota does not show a great population, clared it unconstitutional, but on an apboundary for 75 miles. Its current is nor a very great percentage of growth. peal in 1892 the supreme court affirmed somewhat swift, and there are rapids When the state came into the Union 22 its validity. falling 110 feet at Sioux Falls. The Da- years ago she had about 325,000 populaa sluggish stream 200 to 400 feet lower than the Big Sioux. West of the Miss- 000, while the census of last year shows Pierre, the capital, is well situated on ouri the streams in the order of their 583,888 people. size are the Cheyenne, Grand, White,

has averaged \$500,000 per month. The \$106,000,000 and the total value of the people rule."

CAPITOL BUILT OF NATIVE GRANITE



State House at Pierre, South Dakota, cost \$2,000,000-Interior is beautifully decorated

ore is low grade, yielding on the average products of the soil in 1909 was \$202, north to south, cuts South Dakota into not more than \$3 a ton, but the supply | 362,000. two nearly equal portions. That part is so vast and it is so easily worked The foregoing statements tell the east of the Missouri is generally smooth that the deposit is of inestimable value. story of South Dakota's development bet and gently rolling in surface, rising very rich gold mines were opened in ter perhaps than any argument that into hills in a small area in the northeast part and in the central part near the Missouri, where are the Wessington hills and Ree heights. West of the Rockport and near Alexandria, and at Wealth per capita than does the agri-Missouri the country rises more rapidly Yankton are large and thick beds of Ft. culture of any other state, which is but and culminates in the Black hills, an Benton clay and chalkstone, from which a forcible way of stating that individual elevation in elliptical form about 100 a superior Portland cement is made opportunity is greater here than elseby 60 miles in extent, the central point The state has also valuable granite, where. Last year the agricultural re-

The chief industry of South Dakota Bad Lands, near the head of White is agriculture. Stock raising has become river and extending into Nebraska, are an important interest. The state has a variety of native grasses and many culearth, a desert region rich in soil-making tivated species have been introduced acres of land for the support of public

"All of the tendencies of the times | The Governor and other state officers and five years later she numbered 455,- Aberdeen, Mitchell and

Tin is found in the Black Hills region, material lines has been entirely satis- lighting. A new state capitol has just and the first tin-mill in the United States | factory. At statehood the accumulated | been completed at a cost of \$2,000,000. was opened near the mines in 1890. The surplus wealth of the people represented Funds for its erection were provided by Homestake gold mine located at Lead, in bank deposits was but a nominal fig-near Deadwood, is the largest gold-ure; no summary of the sums in private on the interior was done by E. H. mining proposition on the American con- and state banks was then made; in 1900 Blashfield and Edward Simmons of New tinent and is only rivaled by the Tred- the total was but \$14,732,000. On Sept. York and Charles Holloway of Chicago. well mine in Alaska in the great gold 1, 1910, the total for all banks in the South Dakota, called the Coyote state, enterprises of the world. For 36 years state was \$90,510,045.97. The total pro- has adopted as its flower the anemone

turn was \$329.27 per capita, a sum considerably in excess of the agricultural return of any other state."

Schools Well Supported

The act of Congress creating the state of South Dakota set apart 2,823,320 an Elder, unto which he was now called schools, and both the act and the state graces of the spirite of God, and lived the more if they had in love tould the In a sketch on the progress of South constitution fix the minimum price at Dakota, prepared for the Monitor, Doane which this land should be sold at \$10 nes; and many came unto them from Robinson, superintendent of the state per acre. Thousands of acres have been sold at an advance on this rate.

The more populous cities of the state kota (or James) river, 80 miles west, is tion; in 1900 she had grown to 401,000 are Sioux Falls, Lead City, Yankton, the Missouri river, and is a trading point "If, however, the growth of popula- for a large section. Natural gas is used tion has been slow, the development on in considerable quantities for power and

or more the mine's output in gold bullion ductions of the soil in 1900 were worth patens; its motto is, "Under God the

BRADFORD RECALLS OLD PLYMOUTH

Plantation Day Literature Is Tender With Affection, Inspired With Faith, Bright With Humor and Bound With Truth

sometimes been called—the Father of Tone Is Liberal Although he is not quite what he has American History"-his service to history in this and his earlier book is highly important; for so meager are the frag. thing Episcopal is expressed with great known through excerpts made by Name, tary hints to be gathered from what vigor, it is true, but it is those whom thaniel Morton, in his "New England's documents entire and gives, either in ment, and frequently a very loving sight since 1844, when Bishop Wilberfull, or, if in parts, always verbatim, all nature reveals itself. He usually force, in writing a history of the Protes-

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HE world owes a large debt of the correspondence between the agents descendants. In 1728 Thomas Prince, the gratitude to Governor Bradford who went to England and their brethren famous historical scholar, was permitted for his "History of Plymouth in Leyden, and between them and the by Bradford's grandson to deposit it in acts of the Pilgrims from their earliest their financial provisioning. He tells the Church in Boston, where he was collectbeginnings in England, himself one of story as it begins at Scrooby, then of ing a New England library. them, both trusted and loved, there was the three emigrations, and goes on with During the revolution this church no nook or corner of their experience the annals of the colony for 20 years, used by the British troops as a riding hidden from his observation, and his un- from 1630, when he began to write, to school, and about this time the manuaffected recital of a most dramatic move- 1646, when he broke off, expecting to re- script disappeared. Bradford's letter ment, ranks him as an historical writer sume. A list of the Mayflower passen- book, also in the library, was found gers was added in 1650.

is toward those "without," as the word London at Fulham. was used among the New England worthies, referring to all who were not Passages Give Clew

History Romantic

Plantation." Cognizant of the merchants to whom they were bound for the steeple chamber of the Old South

years after in a provision shop of Halifax, where the woman in charge was using its leaves as wrapping paper, and The tone is remarkably liberal, on it was supposed that the history had corded in scripture as a mercie to the the whole. His feeling against every- gone a similar way. Portions of it were letters and other papers survive, that this he conceives of as "enemies of the Memorial," and, in 1767, Governor these savage barbarians, when they mette words, in England they shall not find early New England period would be Lord," or those ordinances or customs Hutchinson had used it in preparing his with them (as after will appeare) were such grasse in them, as in their feelds practically clothed in myth, but for his that seem to him inimical to pure wor- history of Massachusetts. This was the pen. His orderly narrative is painstak- ship, that call forth his denunciations, last heard of it for 80 years; yet the ingly accurate. He transcribes original He gives no voice to personal resent- clue to its whereabouts had been in full ascribes the best motives in cases of tant Episcopal Church in America, had cruell and feirce stormes, deangerous to keepe sweete. Ans: This is as true as doubt, and is endless in his charity to quoted several times from a history of travill to known places, much more to that which was written, that ther is those of the household of faith as he Plymouth which he referred to as being serch an unknown coast. . . . Neither scarce a foule to be seen or a sees this. Where his charity fails, it in the library of the Lord Bishop of could they, as it were, goe up to the tope fish to be taken. Things likely to be the conference; Justice McLean of To-

of the separatist or Congregational faith. Finally, in 1855, these passages were their eys (save upward to the heavens) and steale one from another. Ans: The courage of the narrative is sub- recognized, almost simultaneously, by they could have little solace or content Would London had been free from that lime. There is not a petulant, complain- several historical students as being iden- in respecte of any outward objects. . . . crime, then we should not have been ing word, no looking back, no self-pity tical with some of the passages embodied If they looked behind them there was the troubled with these here; it is well concerning trials past or present. Its in the books above mentioned; and, upon mighty ocean which they had passed, knowne sundrie have smarted well for which relates to the welfare of mankind freedom from superstition is marvelous investigation by the Massachusetts His- and was now as a maine barr and it, and so are the rest like to doe, if considering its date. He never mentions torical Society, the manuscript was joy- goulfe to seperate them from all the they be taken. witchcraft, and the credulity of Mather fully identified. Every facility was af civil parts of the world. If it be said "10. ob: The countrie is anoved ith create a league for universal peace." and later Puritan writers received no forded the society to have it copied, and they have a ship to sucour them, it is foxes and wolves. Ans: So are many initiative here. The quaint style is in 1856 it was printed. How it came trew; but what heard they daly from other good cuntries (oc: ... strangely remindful of "The Pilgrim's to be in Fulham palace will probably the mr and company? but that with "II. ob: The Dutch are remainded to the printed to the prin Progress;" there is the same eloquence never be known. Whether carried away speeds they should looke out a place Hudsons Bay, and are likely to overof fit Saxon words, the same vigor and when Boston was evacuated, whether with their shallop, wher they would be throw the trade. Ars: They will come pathos, the same apparently unconscious taken to England by Governor Hutchin- at near distance; for the season was and plante in these parts, also, if we irony, that mark the immortal work of his brother separatist, who was born at the state of religion in the colonies (of till a safe harbor was discovered by leave it to them. We rather commend Elstrow about two years after Bradford which its later pages give a rather dark them wher they would be, and he might them, than condemne them for it.

hops; for which way soever they turned

little about the voyage, this title is a would turne them and their goods ashore misnomer and Bradford himself never so and leave them. Let it also be considered what weake hopes of supply and Beginning in 1860, various attempts succoure they left behinde them that were made to procure its return. These might bear up their minds in this sade

were unsuccessful, partly through un- condition, and trialls they were under. "It is true, indeed, the affections and toward circumstances, partly because, once lodged in the custody of the lord love of their brethren at Leyden was bishop of London, it was held that the cordiall and entire towards them, but property could not be alienated without they had little power to help them or act of Parliament. In 1896 the Ameri- themselves; and how the case stoods becan Antiquarian Society took up the ef- tweene them and the marchants at their coming away hath allready been declared. fort, and with much judicious and dignified tact, brought it to a successful

"What could now sustaine them but conclusion, Senator George F. Hoar, vice- the spirite of God and his grace? May president of the society, is recognized not and ought not the children of these as having been the diplomatic member fathers rightly say:

who was chiefly instrumental in this "Our faithers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean and were On April 29, 1897, the Lord Bishop of ready to perish in this willderness; but London, acting under a decree of the they cried unto the Lord, and he heard proper court, placed the precious book their voyce, and looked on their adversiin the hands of Ambassador Bayard to tie, etc. Let them praise the Lord, bebe brought home; and on May 24, Gov- cause he is good, and his mercies endure ernor Wolcott, in the presence of the forever. Yea, let them which have been Senate and House of Representatives, redeemed of the Lord, shew how he hath formally received it from his hands on delivered them from the hand of the behalf of the Commonwealth of Massa- oppressour. When they wandered in chusetts. All the transactions looking the deserte willderness out of the way toward the return of the manuscript and found no citie to dwell in, both hunwere conducted with the utmost comity, grie and thirstie, their soul was overand with cordial recognition of the ties whelmed in them. Let them confesse beof common traditions existing between fore the Lord his loving kindnes and the two nations. In this connection it his wonderfull works before the sons of is interesting to note that this year a men."

"Pilgrim's Day" was celebrated at THE GOVERNOR IN DEFENSE OF THE COLONY, 1623

"With the former letter write by Mr. Sherley, there were sente sundrie objecerected there by combined English and tions concerning which he thus writeth:

"'These are the cheefe objections The ensuing excerpts from the history which they that are now returned make are given according to the text of W. against you and the countrie. I pray T. Davis, whose admirable edition was you consider them, and answer them by your first convenience.'

"I shall here set them downe, with the answers then made unto them, and sent "Being thus setled (after many difficulover at the returne of the ship; ties) they continued many years in a

"1. Obj. was diversitie about Religon. Ans.: We know no such matter, for here was never any controversie or opposition, either publicke or private (to our knowledg), since we came,

"2. Ob: Neglecte of familie duties, on the Lords day. Ans: We allow no such thing, but blame it in ourselves and others; and they that thus reporte it, should have shewed their Christian love offenders of it, rather than thus to reproach them behind their baks. But (to diverse parts of England, so as they say no more) we wish themselves had grew a great congregation. And if at given better example.

any time any differences, or offences AN INCIDENT OF CHRISTMAS DAY,

broak out (as it cannot be, but sometime ther will, even amongst the best of men) "On the day called Chrismasday, the they were ever so mete with, and nipt ovr" (Bradford himself) "caled them out to worke, (as was used) but the well composed, as still love, peace, and nost of this new company" (which came communion was continued; or els the in the Fortune) "excused themselves and church purged of those that were incursaid it wente against their consciences able and incorrigible, when, after much to work on that day. So the Govr tould patience used, no other means would them that if they made it mater of serve, which seldom came to pass. Yet conscience, he would spare them till they were better informed. So he led away call respecte that this worthy man had the rest and left them; but when they to his flocke, and his flocke to him, that came home at noone from their worke, it might be said of them as it once was he found them in the streete at play, of that famouse Emperour Marcus Auopenly; some pitching the barr and some relious, and the people of Rome, that it at stoole-ball, and shuch like sports. So was hard to judge wheather he delighted he went to them and tooke away their re in having shuch a people, or they mplements, and tould them that was in haveing such a pastor. His love was against his conscience, that they should greate toward them, and his care was olay and others work. If they made the ways bente for their best good, keeping of it mater of devotion, let them kepe their houses, but ther should be no gameing or revelling in the streets."

"3. ob: Wante of both sacrements. Ans. The more is our greefe, that our pastor is kept from us, by whom we was very helpfull to their outward

"Being thus arrived in a good harbour taught to read. Ans. Neither is true; and brought safe to land, they fell upon for diverse take pains with their owne their knees and blessed the God of as they can; indeede, we have no comheaven, who had brought them over mone schoole for want of a fitt person, the vast and furious ocean, and delivered or hithertoo means to maintaine one; though we desire now to begine.

them from all the periles and miseries thereof againe to set their feete on "5. ob: Many of the perticular members of the plantation will not work for "But hear I cannot but stay and make the generall. Ans. This allso is not pause, and stand half amased at this wholy true; for though some doe it not poore peoples presente condition; and willingly, and others not honestly, yet so I thinke will the reader, too, when all doe it; and he that doth worst gets he well considers the same. Being thus his owne foode and something beside. passed the vast ocean, and a sea of But we will not excuse them, but labour trouble before in their preparation (as to reforme them the best we cane, or may be remembered by that which wente else to quite the plantation of them.

before), they had now no friends to "6. ob: The water is not wholesome wellcome them, nor inns to entertaine Ans. . . . it is as good as any in the or refresh their weather beaten bodys, world (for aught we knowe) and it is no houses or much lesse townes to repaire wholesome enought to us that can be too, to seeke for succoure. It is re-contente therwith.

"7. ob: The ground is barren and apostle and his ship-wraked company, doth bear no grasse. Ans: It is hear that the barbarians shewed them no (as in all places) some better and some smale kindness in refreshing them, but worse; and if they well consider their readier to fill their sids full of arrows and meadows. The catle find grasse, than otherwise. And for the season it for they are as fatt as need be; we wish was winter, and they that know the we had but one for every hundred that winters of that cuntrie know them to hear is grase to keep.

be sharp and violent, and subjecte to "8, oh: The fish will not take salt to a more goodly cuntrie to feed their of ships come yearly a fishing.

"11. ob: The Dutch are planted nere

tion, the Church of England people were consumed apace, but he must and would with muskeetoes. Ans: They are too contingent fund, which shall be known History Romantic

The manuscript has had a most romantic history. For two generations it remained in possession of the Governor's of the Mayflower." Containing very if they gott not a place in time they

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they be muskeeto proofe. Yet this place HARVARD ENROLLS is as free as any, and experience teacheth that the more the land is tild, and 4118 OR 99 MORE the woods cut downe, the fewer ther will be, and in the end scarse any at

Answers Throw Light

Perhaps no passage in the book throws; nore light upon the aims and the dificulties of the colonists in these early wers these objections, scarcely one of faith. How he lays bare the strong arm the university. of justice, how he pricks with the sharp This number included several upper point of ridicule, how neatly he now and class men who are still subject to enthen turns the tables upon the detrac- trance conditions. The actual increase tors; and yet, with what meekness he from last year's class is about 78, the might injoye them; for we used to have acknowledges the fact of imperfection 1914 class having 666 students enrolled. the Lords Supper every Saboth, and where it exists. Ranging from sacra- The law school, the largest graduate baptisme as often as ther was occasion ments to mosquitoes, he is ready at department, shows an increase of four children to baptise.

every point, and we cannot doubt that, over last year, the total for 1911-12 being as he says, "Some confessed their falte, 778 students. Next in size is the gradothers deneyed what they had said, and uate school of arts and sciences, which eate their words." has 434, as compared with 435 last

The manuscript is a folio of 270 pages year. backed with white parchment.

eript, each letter distinct from its fellows, and covers one side only of each of 62. The senior class numbers 368, leaf. The folio is now safeguarded in while last year's graduating class totaled the library of the State House, where 374. The four undergraduate classes it is shown, under glass, to visitors. It and the unclassified and special students is safe to say that no more precious number 2253, as compared with 2191 last manuscript is preserved in American ar- year.

UNANIMOUS VOTE OF METHODISTS FOR ARBITRATION

itration treaty between the United States and Great Britain was unanimousy indorsed by resolution at the ecumenical Methodist conference here Tuesday. in bringing forward the peace proposal Headmaster M. E. Fitzgerald. In each the most courageous and magnificent attempts ever made by any statesman in the history of the world.

tion were those of the Rev. Henry Haigh ings for the schools of the district, the of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., president of selection to be made upon educational of Pisgah, to vew from this wilklernes true in a cuntrie wher so many sayle ronto, Bishop Cranston of Washington, Bishop Wilson of Baltimore, and Bishop CROSBY SHIELD

"9. ob: Many of them are theevish Hendrix of Kansas City. Speaking on the subject Dr. J. Scott Lidgett of London, Eng., editor of the Methodist Times, said:

"The time is coming when everything

BUSINESS LEAGUE IN NEW LOCATION

The Boston Business League at its first meeting of the season, in its new quarters at 585 Boylston street late Tues- T. L. OBrion-H. E. Russell-R. J. Dunkle day, voted on motion of Mrs. Lillian M picture) when, previous to the revolu- goe without danger, and that victells "12. ob: The people are much anoved Kirtland that \$500 be set aside as a

THAN LAST YEAR

Harvard University gives out figures showing 4119 students registered, 99 more than a year ago

While small losses have been sustained years, or upon the character of its his- in four of the graduate departments, torian, than that latest quoted. How gains have been registered that more patiently, yet how concisively, he anthan make this up. The most notable swers these objections, scarcely one of gain is in the freshman class, which num-which could have been made in good bers 744, the largest in the history of

Slight losses have occurred in the senior It is written in a clear and beautiful and sophomore classes, but the entire

TWO HUNDRED PAINTINGS SHOWN

An art exhibit of more than usual interest is being held at the Oliver Wen-TORONTO, Ont .- President Taft's ar- dell Holmes school in Dorchester.

Two hundred paintings of exceptional artistic value have been loaned by the Emery school of art, and these are on Alderman Snape of Liverpool, Eng., de- exhibition today from 3 to 5 o'clock. lared that the act of President Taft The exhibit is under the direction of etween England and America was one of room is a systematic arrangement of pictures. The pupils are given opportunity to examine them, and an artist will explain their excellencies to each class, The signatures placed on the resolutilit is intended to buy some of the paint-

GIVEN PLAYERS

Presentation of the S. V. R. Crosby shield to the champion baseball team, awarding of Crosby cups to the best inwill be considered by tribunals of peace dividual players and the presentation of and adjustment. The churches should the Henry S. Grew garden prizes marked the closing visiting day at the Farm and Trade school, Thompsons island vesterday.

More than 250 guests went to the island. After a concert by the school band, Charles H. Bradley, superintendent, presented the Crosby shield to Team A.

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TECH SITE SELECTED IN CAMBRIDGE AT END OF HARVARD BRIDGE

(Continued from page one)

cross streets exist on the drawings. Claflin and Bradford. Claffin and the two last named among the colleges are the property, the others being cul-de-sacs.

It is the plan of the institute to complete Vassar street, giving in this way an outlet to Massachusetts avenue for all needed facilities to Main street. Since no one of the streets extends out beyond the property borders save Vassar street, which it is proposed to keep and improve, there would seem to be here only a variation of the ordinary question of discontinuing streets surrounded by a single property, which are not through streets of a Cambridge site. between different districts.

In discussing the question of a new site Dr. Maclaurin calls attention to the of the institute, "as it seems probable relations of the Massachusetts Institute they will, a problem that has long conof Technology to the municipality of cerned Technology will be happily solved. Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Boston, to the larger metropolitan Bost It has been evident for years to the were received by Mayor William C. Conboston, to the larger metropolical to the country as friends of the institution that some a whole and to the world. He notes thing must be done to relieve the presented and the party divided into groups of access are factors to a selection that it is impossible to neglect. He finds also certain substantial benefits that will accrue to Boston and to Cambridge from this selection.

Technology is cosmopolitan, he says. Students are drawn from the ends of the earth and from almost every state in the Union, about 40 of them being represented in the new men this year. For its size Tech subserves the general interests as a whole better than any other institution in the country. Then again and as a matter of local pride, while its function is largely a national one, it plays an

It educates a large number of young men who must live at home, either unusual financial support could be sewithin the metropolitan area or within cured. striking distance of Boston by railroad. Were it merely the question of fulfilling the various parts of the metropolitan dis- 000 a year for the next 10 years was less important than the city itself.

"which excludes a country site for the riously. institute as has sometimes been proposed

There are about 200 new Massachusetts than two thirds arrive in the city daily by the North station. When the conreached from the southern suburbs, freely at the disposal of the institute. there will be sufficient answer to those who may say that Tech is deserting Boston, says Dr. Maclaurin, who believes in discounting this notion at the very

The new site is already easily reached from all portions of the metropolitan Needs \$2,000,000 area and when the Cambridge subway is completed, passing the edge of the property with a station just below, it ful investigations of various proposed station, while students in the Newtons will find it readily by electric routes.

Help to River Basin

There is besides another factor, im portant in determining the most suitable site. It must be within easy distance of Copley square. To most people in Boston the Institute of Technology is associated with two buildings, Rogers and Walker, opposite Hotel Brunswick on Boylston street. These are its oldest buildings, but represent only a small tain price, provided, and the provision fraction of the equipment of Technology. is of course a very important one that A great part of its work is carried on in Trinity place and also in Garrison

The Trinity place property and that in Garrison street are free from all restrictions and may be disposed of at any moment, but the property on Boylston street is curiously restricted and the institute is bound to use these buildings for certainly a long time. It is out of estate and buildings, so that whatever new site is concerned, the Boylston street property must continue an important element. There for years its administration must continue and some easily separated from the rest. Technology will remain, therefore, distinctly a Boston institution.

As to the advantages for Boston and this afternoon is as follows: for Cambridge, the removal from Trinity place will make possible the carrying has worked continuously from the time pleaded not guilty and were paroled in forward of the designs of the Park square of its appointment and has found the the custody of counsel. The offense changes an integral part of which is to problem presented to it far from a simple charged is a misdemeanor. connect Columbus avenue with Dart- one. The selection of a site has not mouth street by a broad street parallel been merely a question of deciding upon with Boylston street and thus make possible an important civic improvement. ment about price, but it has involved It will be convenient for the students in the case of two of the sites most who must live in Boston to have the in- seriously considered the removal of restitute so convenient and at the same strictions, the closing of projected or ers of that name, has been bought by time Boston will not be losing the im- legally accepted streets and other diffiportant advantage to its merchants and culties not apparent until actual negobusiness establishments that students tiations were undertaken.

must always be. said Dr. Maclaurin, "is the fact that it and while it can not state today that it will offer to Boston a splendid opportu- has actually secured a site for the innity of improving the Charles river ba- stitute it has made such headway that sin. That is a feature of Boston which has wonderful possibilities, artistically and otherwise, opportunities that seem hardly to be realized by the citizens as

orld has such splendid opportunities." Tech on the Cambridge shore will afford free from all existing restrictions, or the best opportunity for architectural terms more favorable to the institute effect. The harmonious treatment of a than have so far been obtained with refthird of a mile of the water front is a erence to other sites of similar value possibility that cannot be ignored and Your committee has informed these reparchitecture, has just the force within strictions being removed and a number of its own control that can best take ad- roads closed by proper action on the part vantage of the opportunity.

being marred and spoiled by the gradual encroachment of factories, garages about 50 acres and has a frontage of 1750 that it is gaining fast. only ones that go completely across the and mechanical establishments. The ad- feet to the esplanade on the river bank vantages to Cambridge would likewise be and 1150 feet to Massachusetts avenue. great, for it would save this, the most valuable of its reservations for the peo- impracticable to the owners of this tract

ple from the type of development to to fulfil the stipulations of this agreeany local teaming, Ames street giving which it is otherwise doomed, while the ment, your committee had not ended its placing of a great educational institu- consideration of other sites and continues tion in its midst would add to its to hold important options on other prominence as the intellectual center of lands." the Union. These and other advantages to Cambridge have been clearly recognized by its citizens, who have urged upon the committee the consideration

> "If the negotiations are brought to a conclusion," continued the president

more extensive courses and equipments.' It is true that today the institute is ings on Boylston street but the newer tories ones on Trinity place and Garrison street. The difficulty of relieving the pressure preme Second Guardsman R. H. Cutliffe has been mainly financial, especially in of Lynn. the last 10 years. Changing conditions have imposed a heavy burden on the institute in carrying out its policy of keepof technical education. The cost of main- ton this evening. tenance has steadily increased and it has been realized that it has been impossible important role in Massachusetts and Bos. to keep in the front rank and in addition take the additional larger step of mov ing its location at the same time, unless

The authorities wisely decided to sacri fice everything to the maintenance of Lakewood Methodist church of Worcester its national function, the institute might high standards. In the year, however, an at Lincoln park, Lake Quinsigamond. be placed anywhere, but for the benefit appeal was made to the Legislature for Worcester. of those who live near Boston, it must a special appropriation during this debe situated as conveniently as possible cade to help the institute initiate a must be easily accessible to the rail- policy of development. The appeal was way stations and easy to reach from successful and the resolve giving it \$100,tricts, the suburbs of Boston being no signed by the Governor on May 20. Then for the first time the institute felt that "It is this fact," said Dr. Maclaurin, it could face the problem of a site se-

Its corporation met in the first week in June and after a careful discussion of Technology is a school to which the various sites authorized the appointment graduates of the high schools of neigh- of a committee of five with full power boring cities come in great numbers, to settle the matter. This committee consisted of the president and Messrs. boys in Tech this year, of whom more Wigglesworth, Hart, Webster and Everett Morss. It proceeded at once to business and was especially fortunate in venience of the Cambridge site for these obtaining the services of Mr. Whittier, students is considered and as well the who placed his knowledge of real estate case with which the Harvard bridge is problems and his skill in negotiations

The negotiations have proved exceedingly difficult as may be realized by any who are familiar with the real estate business, and a variety of complications North Christian Church is attended by

The committee has been unanimous in its opinions from the first. After carebe even more easy to reach. It sites, it was decided that the Charles will be but a short run from the North river esplanade would be the best, provided it could be obtained at a proper price, and provided also that all the streets intersecting it, excepting Vassar street, could be discontinued.

There were about 40 owners to deal with, those having the largest interests being the trustees of the Ames estate and Dr. Marcy. It was naturally difficult to come to an agreement with so many owners, but at last such an agreement has been reached and the institute has undertaken to purchase at a cer-Cambridge rises to the occasion and opportunity and agrees to the closing of the streets:

This proviso is of the essence of a con tract and unless it can be carried out the institute will go elsewhere. The actual price was not discussed at the meeting, but it is understood to be in at the hands of Miss Narcia Gomez. the neighborhood of \$750,000. Of this The cruiser Cuba is 260 feet long and sum a former student of the institute, will carry two four-inch guns and a the question to sacrifice so valuable an T. Coleman duPont, the president of the number of other guns of smaller caliber. powder company, has offered \$500,000 on may happen to the institute so far as the condition that other money is forth- feet. coming to complete the purchase and erect the necessary buildings. As it will require more than \$2,000,000 for the constructions, it is evident that a large portion of its work that can be most financial problem still confronts Tech- and president of the defunct Union Bank,

The report of the site committee preented to the corporation at its meeting

the best location and coming to an agree-

"Your committee has been absolutely ond best pitcher in the New England "To be rated of greatest importance." unanimous in its opinion and decisions

your corporation as the Cambridge site Next to the practically impossible have pledged themselves as far as possi island in the basin, the establishment of ble to transfer the land to the institute, Technology, with its splendid school of resentatives that, subject to certain reof the city government of Cambridge, a The location of the institute on the good title being given within a reasonriver bank would save the basin from able time, the institute will purchase and its otherwise inevitable doom, that of pay the price agreed upon.

"In view of the possibility of its proving

OF GOLDEN EAGLE MEETING IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass .- Delegates to the thirtyto visit the places of interest in and around Lynn. This morning all of the crowded out, not only from its old build- delegates visited one of the shoe fac-

The party was met in Lynn by Su

The party leaves Lynn at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will attend the New Eng land Industrial and Educational Exposi ing its leadership in the higher branches tion at the Mechanics building in Bos

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD OUTING

Arrangements have been completed by the Boston District Epworth League for a rally and outing tomorrow with the Worcester will be leader in the morning

In the afternoon there will be a son; service led by George E. Stone of Worcester. This will be followed by a busines

The Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson will speak on the "Outlook for Boston District." Other addresses will be made by George H. Doggett, Miss Ida L. Wright, Miss Cora D. E. Robinson, Dr. Bernard, H. Whitney, Miss Luella Gilliland. At 5 o'clock supper will be served. There will be an address by the Rev. Dr. Ernest I Millis of Boston upon "The Epworth League as Pastor's Assistant."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION ON

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- A three days convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association in progress at the have been encountered from time to about 300 delegates. Denominational rallies were held late Tuesday, the opening day, in various churches.

Miner C. Cone presided at the afternoon session, which was a temperance ngress, Mrs. Deborah Livingstone of Rhode Island, Mrs. Florence Scars Ware of Worcester, Miss Cora F. Stoddard of Boston and Rev. Dr. C. A. Vincent of Smith presided at the evening session. Rev. L. J. Birney, dean of-Boston University school of theology, made an ad-

LAUNCH FIRST OF **CUBAN WARSHIPS**

PHILADELPHIA-Cuba's first naval vard here late Tuesday in the presence of the secretary of the Cuban navy, the four daughters of the President of the little republic, and other officials. The ressels are the protected cruiser Cuba and the Patria, a training ship:

Miss Marianna Gomez christened the Cuba, and the Patria received its name The training ship has a length of 185

UNION BANK MEN INDICTED NEW YORK-Edward M. Grout, for

mer controller of the city of New York, and James T. Ashley, cashier of the bank, were indicted by the Kings county grand jury today. The indictments allege false reports regarding the condition of bank "The special committee on the site to the state banking department. Both

LOUISVILLE GETS HARRINGTON

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- William Harington, formerly the star pitcher of the local high school nine and a member of the famous family of baseball playsociation from the Lynn New England league team for \$600. He was the secleague this year.

MRS. PANKHURST IN NEW YORK NEW YORK-Mrs. Pankhurst, the whole. Scarcely another city in the east of Massachusetts avenue, known to reds of women, who cheered her wildly, ada.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS GAINING FAST IN THE CALIFORNIA RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO-It may take an official count to decide whether woman suffrage lost in the election yesterday "The contract referred to consists of or not. Returns coming in today show

> Complete returns from 1367 precincts out of 3120 in the state, give 60,968 in cover. favor, 63,589 against. This showed such a decided change, due principally to the back county vote, that the suffragists the building commissioner. From the po- and T. J. Savage, machinists at the have arrived at Manteo, N. C., and will say the amendment has carried.

The initiative, referendum and employers' liability amendments seem to have been adopted by a great vote. In some precincts the vote for these

were voted on. Of these the three mentioned and the proposition to make the day. state railroad commission an appointive body and empowering the Legislature to enlarge the powers of the board, over shadowed the rest in public interest.

The last, according to the returns, has been carried. A two thirds vote was

The election carried to a conclusion the campaign for reform measures started by Gov. Hiram Johnson and the last Legislature, which was overwhelmingly 'progressive Republican."

EXPRESS FIRMS WIN IN CONTEST TO CHARTERS

WASHINGTON-The express comthe National Association of Railroad President Bradley said: commissioners, with 100 members present, voted down a committee report reexpress business,

The proposition was defeated by an a long discussion in which Commissioner Miss Annabel C. Roe of Orville F. Berry of Illinois led the opposition.

> "Let us regulate the express companes," said Mr. Berry, "but don't go on ecord as in favor of the abolition of a usiness of this magnitude. I stake my hat Congress cannot force the railroads to do the pick-up and delivery business low done by the express companies." A motion to refer the matter back for further investigation was carried.

DARTMOUTH NIGHT GUEST TO BE ONE

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth night, Oct. 20, is expected to be attended by greater enthusiasm than any such prerious annual observance, even the which included the Webster centennial exercises and the reception to the Earl of Dartmouth.

"Old grads" of the college in Boston have engaged a special train to be run to Boston spoke. President Augustus R. Hanover Friday morning and return after the Dartmouth-Williams football game Saturday.

EDWIN MULREADY TELLS STUDENTS OF COURTS' TASK

Edwin Mulready, commissioner of proressels were launched at the Cramp ship High School of Commerce in the hall be awarded to the Fandango Lumber of the school today on the "Courts of Company, since theirs was the only bid NEW AQUARIUM of Wednesday morning talks for the

in Massachusetts alone, nearly 150,000 criminal cases alone were brought into the Massachusetts courts. It is hard to omprehend the full significance of these figures. Would it not be a valuable contribution to the welfare of the state if

ATTLEBORO ELKS TO BUILD

ATTLEBORO, Mass.-Attleboro lodge of Elks voted to erect a lodge home. A ommittee, Representative Edward A. Sweeney, Harry J. Moelter, Hiram R. Packard, Millard F. Ashley, George A. Sweeney, Herbert McKinnon and Malcom Currie, was appointed to secure plans and specifications.

ST. LOUIS FIRM BUYS BONDS COLUMBIA, Mo,-G. H. Walker & Co. St. Louis were the successful bidders for a bond issue of \$100,000 to be made by the Columbia special road district. which will build nineteen miles of rock roads converging at Columbia. A portion of the Missouri state highway is included in the roads to be built.

WRITING WOMEN HAVE OUTING Members of the Massachusetts Woman's Press Association enjoyed an outing and a basket lunch today in Watertown at the home of Mrs. Alice Rogers Moore, who was hostess for the occasion.

LORD STRATHCONA RETURNS LONDON-Lord Strathcona, high comissioner for Canada, has returned to ondon after a trip of 15 days to Can-

MAYOR TO URGE MORE STRINGENT **BUILDING LAWS**

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which collapsed yesterday while in process of construction, killing three and injuring nearly a dozen.

The third victim of the crash has been Ainsworth street, West Roxbury, a salesman for a metal roofing firm. He was visiting the building to make estimates on the copper work. Samuel Schwartz, detail the efficiency system in operation announced. a carpenter who was injured, will re- at the Watertown arsenal.

lice end Chief Inspector Dugan of the arsenal, who may be called to give testicriminal investigation bureau will exam- mony. call, including the judiciary, and the ine more witnesses today with a view to completing his evidence.

The building inspector cannot make a report until the latter part of the week, the constitution of the commonwealth men working on the building tomorrow regardless of the fact that it is a holi-

BETTER RELATIONS WITH THE PUBLIC IS RAILWAY MEN'S TOPIC

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Nearly 4000 lelegates were in attendance when today's session of the Electric Railways onvention was called to order.

"Better Relations With the Public." subjects discussed Tuesday. On the regu- station. panies won a victory here today, when flation of railways by public commissions,

"It is universally conceded that power to regulate public service corporations juesting Congress to enact legislation lies in the legislative branch of governrequiring the railroads to take over the ment and it is undoubtedly true that leave for home immediately after the two Italian battltships were disabled and from the standpoint of both the regulator and the regulated it should be overwhelming viva voce vote, following possible to secure wiser regulation HALF MOROCCO through a properly constituted commission, having opportunity and facilities before acting, than to investigate through the Legislature itself.

"But it is safe to say that the commission form of regulation will fail unless in the appointment of commissionwho are fair-minded, experienced in affairs, well informed as to the business ing the compensation to Germany all, thoroughly imbued with a sense of all matters impartially and without bias vhether the result be pleasing or the ontrary, to public or corporation. Gen. George H. Harris, head of the street railway system in Washington. OF BENEFACTORS read a paper showing the immediate reflection in realty values of all improvements in city railway service,

OPPOSITION TO E. GERRY BROWN

A delegation of Boston business men The college expects to have as its specheaded by A. Lincoln Filene, appeared becial guest Edward Tuck of Exeter and fore the executive council at the State Paris, an alumnus of the class of 1862, House today and protested against the and the donor of the \$1,000,000 Amos confirmation of Governor Foss's appoint-Tuck school of administration and fin-ment of E. Gerry Brown of Brockton for ance as well as of \$500,000 recently be- the new office of commissioner of loans. Mr. Brown will be heard next week, it

GOVERNMENT SELLS TIMBER

eet, board measure, of saw timber Structural Iron Workers. rom the Modoc national forest.

This timber has recently been advertised for sale during a period of 30 days bation, addressed the students of the by the forest service, and the sale will

The speaker said in part: "Last year PACIFIC WARSHIPS TO BURN OIL FUEL

inaugurated by a recent announcement fish tanks at the aquarium buildings. Mrs. William Brown, J. R. Howe, Mr. of the navy department is carried out, The cistern is of reenforced concrete, 80 and Mrs. S. J. Howe, David Gillespie, we could devise a method through which the Pacific fleet will henceforth use oil feet in diameter and 25 feet deep. we could eliminate part of this num as fuel. Oil is easy to obtain here, while coal bases are far distant, and it is be- filtering introduced the same water can V. W. Butler, David Cumrie, Allan Howe lieved that the change will make it be used over and over again for 11/2 years. and Robert Taylor of Boston. The Dewey possible to maintain a large fleet on the The aquarium building will be 21/2 stories carried out a large amount of building

CHIEF WITNESS AT RODGERS ARRIVES ARSENAL INQUIRY

Maj. C. C. Williams, one of the officials at the Watertown arsenal, gave testimony today before the sub-committee of three representatives appointed by the last Congress to investigate the protests of the employees of the Watertown arseidentified as Charles A. Tracy, of 17 nal against the continuance of the Taylor efficiency system of management there.

W. H. Johnson, national president-elect Further investigation as to the cause of the Machinists Union, is at the hear. N. C., it is reported that Orville and Wilof the collapse is being made today by ing today, as are also Frederick Chase

The machinists contend that overhead charges have increased from 90 to 130 per buzzard. cent and also that there has been a marked increase in unproductive help radical measures was nearly unanimous, as he is unable to gain access to the which has advanced expenses at least of the practicability of the airship in Twenty-three proposed amendments to basement of the building. He will have \$40,000 a year. The hearings will be war will be a feature of the aviation

ANCIENTS PLAN FOR RECEPTION TO

ATLANTA, Ga,-Boston's Ancient and the maneuver: Honorable Artillery Company members reception which they plan to give to prominent state and city officials at the ledmont hotel tonight.

Following the unveiling of the Gate ity Guard statue on Tuesday many of the military organizations left for home Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and his escort, the Governor's foot guard of Hartford, gave a reception Tuesday evenand Safety in Railway Travel" were the ing on board their special train at the

At the reception of the Ancients tonight Col. Everett C. Benton and his heavy losses on the Italians, according to officers will receive from 8 to 10. An a curious statement given out to the orchestra has been engaged and refresh press today by the ministry. This rements will be served. The company will

CONTENTION OVER

day that the first part of the Francostatus of Morocco has been finished. The ers the ideal is pursued of selecting men status of Morocco has been finished. The TURKISH CONSUL second part of the arrangement regard-Freach Kongo has been completed. MADRID, Spain-The Spanish troops

are meeting with determined resistance from the Moors at Melilla and several day night on the Franconia, asserted attles have been fought, according to that other nations in Europe will soon official despatches received here today. Since the last outbreak, a couple of weeks Turkey. ago, the Spanish commander reports that the Moors have lost 400 killed and say that there will be intervention 600 wounded. The total Spanish casual-quickly by other nations," he said. "Tri-

JAMES M'NAMARA TRIAL FIRST

McNamara, on charges connected with "that they always will. the blowing up of the Times building. when the defense demanded separate

that will face extended confinement is considered problematical.

MASS MEETING PLANNED In behalf of J. J. McNamara, now on

trial in Los Angeles the Greater Boston defense conference is arranging a mass SAN FRANCISCO-District Forester Oct, 12. Arthur Huddell, ex-president of meeting in Faneuil hall the evening of

Mr. Ryan was present at the executive meeting of the Structural Iron Workers at the time J. J. McNamara was taken from Indiana.

IS NEARLY READY

Marine park's 100,000-gallon salt water sistern at South Boston will be finished filled the travelers. MARE ISLAND, Cal.-If the policy today. This will supply water for the

It is expected that by the system of A. J. Burnett, L. Wright Charles Rigby, high, 180 feet long and 100 feet wide. | material and general merchandise.

AT KANSAS CITY IN FLIGHT TO PACIFIC

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He was on the stand during the whole tried to start yesterday but his engine of the morning session and explained in would not work satisfactorily, it was

> NORFOLK, Va .- From Elizabeth City, bur Weight, accompanied by two others, begin preparations today for conducting experiments with their new aeroplanes, which, it is said, will be shaped like a

SALEM, N. H .- The first exhibition meeting which will open in Rockingham park tomorrow. Lieut. T. D. Milling, Capt. Paul W. Beck and Lieut. H. H. Arnold of the United States army will exhibit the different types of aeroplanes and show their skill as aeronauts. Gen. GEORGIA OFFICIALS eral Grant gave the men leave of absence that they might participate in

LAND GUNS TO ASSIST IN TRIPOLI DEFENSE

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a torpedo boat sunk by the Tripoli forts and that the garrison is entrenched a few kilometers from the town from where it has repulsed the Italians with heavy loss. The statement concludes with the information that the Italians failed to land at Derna, but were driven back by the Turkish garrison with further heavy

LOOKS FOR EARLY INTERVENTION

usul in Boston, who arrived here Tuesintervene in the war between Italy and

poli belongs to Turkey and she cannot get along without it. The people are Turks and they cannot get along without LOS ANGELES-James McNamara is Turkey. Yes, they belong to Turkey, on trial ahead of his brother, John J. and I may say," he added with a smile,

"The war started on the very day that The state announced its selection today I left Constantinople for England to take passage to my post in Boston, so I heard How long it will take to get a jury you here that the reports in many newslittle officially. But I want to say to papers about the war have been very

Vahid Bey wears an English monocle. The fez of his native land gave him a picturesque appearance on the Françonia. His appointment as consul at this port inaugurates a new policy of his government, for heretofore an American has served as its representative in Boston.

TOURIST SEASON HAS EARLY START

Tourists' travel to the tropics has started earlier this season than usual, judging from the large number of passengers sailing from here today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Dewey, Captain O'Neill, which left Long wharf for Kingston and Port Antonio,

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

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Real Estate T Wharf Activities Sailings



Cincinnati, for New York...
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Kaiser Wilhelm, for New York...
Majestic, for New York...
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Natiseria Auguste Victoria, for New York.

St. Louis, for New York.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
President Grant, for New York.

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Oceanic, for New York.

St. Paul, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York

Ausonia, for Montreal.

Sailings from Glasgow

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Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia.
President Lincoln, for New York.

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Sailings from Bremen

Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York

Kairr Wilhelm II. for Yew York

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.

Kronprinbz Wilhelm, for N. Y.

Barbarossa, for New York.

Kronprinzessin Cecille, for N. Y.

La Provence, for New York.

La Gascogne, for New York.

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Chicago, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

Sailings from Antwerp

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Montfort, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Mount Temple, for Moutreal.
Manitou, for Boston
Zeeland, for New York.
Montreal for Montreal
Kroonland, for New York.

Potsdam, for New York..... New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York....

Carpathia, for New York

United States, for New York

Sallings from San Francisco

*China, for Hongkong.
Lurline, for Honolulu.

*Sierra, for Honolulu.

*Manchuria, for Hongkong.

*Mariposa, for Papeete.

*Aorangi, for Wellington.

*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Wilhelmina, for Honolulu.

*Strathardle, for Sydney.

Sallings, from Seattle

*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong.... *Inaba Maru, for Hongkong. *Empress of Japan, for Hongkong. *Mexico Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sallings from Flume

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacinc Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Sallings from Seattle

Sailings from Tacoma

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Among the sales reported in today's real estate transactions, is a purchase by the city of Boston for school purposes, from Bridget T. McCornick of the estate known as 38 Winthrop street, at Greenville street, Roxbury, There are 27.431 square feet of land assessed for 819.260 and the frame house and stable for 817.500 additional, making \$36,700 in all as shown by the assessors books, but the price paid by the city was only \$25,000. It is an admirable location for the erection of a school building.

SALE IN WELLESLEY FARMS
Carrie A. Verges has transferred to E. C. Tripp of Boston, her property on Glengrod, Wellesley Farms. The estate comprises a modern dwelling, garage and alcut one acre of land. The purchaser will take possession immediately, since there are few repairs necessary. Poole & Bigelow, 70 Kilby street, were the brokers.

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tools were included in the sale.

il. J. Russell, 79 Milk street, reports the sale he made for Helen S. Clifford to Beatrice E. Stark, conveyed premises at 1770 Washington street, and not her estate at 1307 to 1317 Washington street: The property sold in this transaction consists of a building assessed for \$5000 and 1729 square feet of land for \$6000 additional, being \$11,000 in all.

SOUTH END TRANSACTIONS

work are named in the order here given: Deering rd., 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 28, 32, 36, Ward 24; August F. Hank, August F. Hank, arch; new wood dwellings. Columbus ave., 2004, ward 22; James Gormley; new wood garage. Cytiage st., 78, ward 2; Michael Vazza, Max Kalman; alter dwelling. Washington st., 658, ward 7; Samuel Carr, trustee, C. H. Blackwall; alter stores and offices.

Phips pl., 1, ward 6; C. Marotta, Silverman Engineering Co.; alter tenements. Endicott st., 177, ward 6; P. Mercurlo, Silverman Engineering Co.; alter tenements.

thomas Rushion has placed a decel J. Logan; alter store and dwelling.

upon record from Daniel J. A. Hern, con- West Cedar st., 22, ward 11; John E. Rousveying a 3½-story swell front brick house with basement and 2989 square feet of land, at 602 Massachuseits avefeet of land, at 602 Massachuseits aveward feet of land, at 602 Massachuseits aveward f

mue, corner of Shawmut avenue. The total assessed value is \$16,300 and \$8300 of the amount is upon the ground. Rose F. Harrington has disposed of two separate estates in the South End listrict. The first is at 27 East Canton street near Harrison avenue, being a 3½-story brick house with 1800 square feet story brick house with 1800 square feet store. street near Harrison avenue, being a 3/2story brick house with 1800 square feet
of land. Total tax value is \$3800, with
\$2000 on the lot, and the second parcel
is 39 East Dedham street, near Harrison avenue, a 2½-story brick house upon
1000 square feet of land, total tax \$3000
1000 square feet of land.

Avon st. 13, ward 16; Ella E. Watts;
alter dwelling.
Braintree st. 25, ward 26; Peter Landay;
alter shop.
Merlin st. 17, ward 23; Emily J. W. Spencer, N. W. McColborn; wood dwelling.
Washington st. 4268, 4270, 4272, ward 23;
Moses D. and Salle Duran, James Murray; wood stores.

DORCHESTER SALES

Elin M. Swanson has become the owner of the premises known as 23 SUPPLANT WHARF near Sawver avenue. which is a frame house and 3594 square feet of land. Improvements are assessed mon \$6200, and the lot for \$1100 adlitional, Thomas J. Barrett conveyed the

Ike Finkelstein sold to Morris Weinstein a vacant piece of land at the cor. Mary E. Cooney, the Emily Cooney and ner of Torrey and Wentworth streets, the Ida S. Brooks, and it is understood and the latter reconveyed to Joseph that a bid has been made on the Boston Kunefsky. The assessed valuation is schooner Thomas J. Carroll. \$2000 on 12.144 square feet.

Another sale in Roxbury was the purchase of Leah Goldstein from C' arles W. Heath, of a 21/2-story frame house located at 14 Ruthven street, near Harold street, assessed upon \$7800, and the 4661 square feet of land carries \$2300 of this

BACK BAY LAND SALE

The Lawrence Land Trust has sold a vacant piece of land on the corner of Beacon and Arnudel streets, containing be engaged in the red snapper fisheries valuation of \$15,300. Morris Rotman vas the baver.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property com rises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the real

Daniel J. A'Hern to Thomas Rushton, hawmut and Massachusetts aves.; q.; \$1. Isaac Neitlich, migee., to Isaac Neitlich, ecatur st.; d.; \$400, Isaac Neitlich to Martha G. Taylor, De-

eatur st.; q.; \$1. Mariha G. Taylor to Sara Neitlich, De-catur st.; q.; \$1.

St.; w.; \$1.
Scrah Seidman to Harry Goldberg, Morris tired.

at.; w.; \$1.

Josephine Sollitto et als. to Vincenzo Pas.
quarelli, Frankfort st.; q.; \$1.

Vincenzo Pasquarelli to Josephine Casalette, Frankfort st.; q.; \$1.

Vincenzo Pasquarelli to Rocco Sollito,
Vincenzo Pasquarelli to Rocco Sollito,

For Your Name's Sake SUPERIOR FLOORING OWN PLANT.

H. J. Russell, 79 Milk street, reports work are named in the order here given:

Thomas Rushton has placed a deed Kneeland st., 109, 111, ward 7; Lawrence

STEAM TRAWLERS SCHOONER FLEET

Word comes from Gloucester today of the sale of three fishing schooners of T wharf fleet to southern parties, the towg bgs Harvard and Cassie.

It is considered by fishing interests that it is only a question of time before fishing in this vicinity will be done by steam trawlers as it now is in the North 19, Lynn; Leader, Beverly, to return with sea. Four steam vessels now operate by Tobyhanna, for Hoboken; tugs Ethel, out of Boston and two more are understood to have been ordered.

The Emily Cooney and the Ida S. Brooks are both on the railway at Philadelphia, towg bgs Tamanend, Nes-Gloucester, being overhauled and refitted haminy and Brookside; str Gloucester, for their southern trips. On their stern Baltimore via Newport News. will be painted "Pensacola, Fla." as their on Campeche bank, which is in western part of the gulf of Mexico.

MR. SHUSTER WINS AGAINST RUSSIA

TEHERAN, Persia-Under the orders Samlel Lebowich, mtgec., to Louis J.
Kitsls, Poplar st.; d.; \$2000.
Rose L. Harrington to Henry A. Welch,
E. Canton st.; w.; \$1.
Rose L. Harrington to Henry A. Welch,
E. Dednam st.; w.; \$1.
Nelson C. Gale to Nellie Holbrook, Myrtle
st.; d.; \$1. erty be confiscated, but gendarmes who were sent Monday to take possession were opposed by Cossacks, headed by two Russian consulate officers, who threatened to open fire.

The matter was then referred to the q.: 81. ce Land Trust to Morris Rotman, Russian minister, who was asked to tavia, Hamburg via New York and Bos-Lawrence Land Trust to Morris Rotman, Beacon and Arundel sts.; d.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

John S. Mitchell to Thomas J. McMahon, Telegraph st.; q.; \$1.

Bencion Moskow to Edward A. Martin, D. st.; q.; \$1.

FAST ROSTON

Russian minister, who was asked to give a decision by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. No decision was forthcoming, and the treasurer-general, after notifying the minister, despatched 100 gengive a decision by 10 o'clock Tuesday ing the minister, despatched 100 gen-EAST BOSTON
Israel Ober to Bessie Shiff, psg from Paris seized the property. The Cossacks re-

Morning and afternoon sessions are to tion 26 elected Richard Murphy, chairbe held in the Congregational church man; William C. Hall, vice chairman; Saturday. Sunday morning delegates F. H. Harden, secretary and treasurer. will speak in several nearby churches, Section 31 elected-John Keane, chair-

SHIPPING NEWS

steamer Kanawha, Captain Parmenter, lists, and is subject to change without went over to the Atlantic works, East notice.

will take possession immediately, since there are few repairs necessary. Poole & Bigelow, 70 Kilby street, were the brokers.

Willard Welsh to Thomas G. Washburn; q; 81.

CHARLESTOWN

Willam Burns to Louis Shapiro, Main and Caldwell sts.; w. 8.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, L. E. Beaudry, his poultry farm situated on Pine street bordering the Taunton river in the town of Raynham, Bristol county, of 60 acres of land, a commodious dwelling house containing 10 rooms, a barn and an extensive poultry plant comprising 18 poultry houses and 51 brooder houses. The estate was and 51 brooder houses. The estate was and 51 brooder houses. The cestate was and 51 brooder houses. The construct, alter or repair inc. An unusually large fleet of fishing craft for a Wednesday berthed at Twhat foday, 27 sail being in. The large of the trip.

An unusually large fleet of fishing craft for a Wednesday berthed at Twhat foday, 27 sail being in. The large is closed all day tomorrow, and to enable the men to enjoy shore leave for the holiday. Today's arrivals and their fares were: Elva L. Spurling 18,000

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F buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given.

Bernst to construct, alter or repair in B. Enos 13,200, Hattie F. Knowlton 7000, Mettacomet 6500, Harvester 17,500, Maneagolis, for London. Philadelphia, for Southampton. Majestic for Southampton. Roma, for Naples-Genoa. Certific, for Naples-Genoa. Certific, for Naples-Genoa. Certific, for Naples-Genoa. Certific, for Naples-Genoa. Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Breunen. 1900, Yankee 18,000, Juniata 11,000, Appomattox 6000, Minerva 3000, and the Grace Otis 2000.

> Included in the fleet of fishing vessels berthed at T wharf today are two mackerel arrivals, the schooner Arthur James having 2500 small fresh and the Bryda F. bringing in 1000 mackerel.

Little change was apparent in dealers prices at T wharf today, despite the large number of arrivals. Steak cod re mained high and sold for \$10.25 per hundred weight, the exact figures quoted vesterday. Market cod slightly advanced, selling today for \$6.75, while haddock sold for \$4.50, also unchanged, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$2.75, medium hake \$2 and cusk \$3.25.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Ocean Prince (Br), Barrett, Yokohama, Hiogo, Moji, Iloilo, Cebu, Malta

and St. Michaels. Str Rossano (Br), Patterson, Louisburg, C. B. Str Onondaga, Macbeth, Jacksonville

and Charleston, S. C. Str Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia. Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore, New-

ort News and Norfolk. Str Kanawha, Parmenter, Searsport. Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linnelten,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug Murrell, Johnson, Newport News,

Tug Nellie, Swin, Salem, towg bg Che mung, for Hoboken.

Sch R. W. Hopkins, Balano, Beverly, in tow of tug Ethel.

Sailed

Str Admiral Dewey, Port Antonio Jam; sch Wyoming, Philadelphia; tugs F C Hersey, towg bgs Burnside and No Beverly; Lackawanna, Hoboken, towg bgs Shickshinney and Chemung, to call at Newport for one other; tug Monocacy,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK-Strs Indiana, Guantana mo; Ekliptika, Guanaco; Sibiria, Kingeton, etc; C F Tietgen, Copenhagen and Christiansand; El Alba, Galveston; Oceanic, Southampton and Queenstown; Honduras, Port Arthur; Atrato, South ampton via St Michaels Barbados, Port Spain and Kingston; Armenia, Hamburg; Manzanillo, Cienfuegos; Oceana, Bermuda, and sch Thomas Winsmore, Higbee, Charleston, S C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

GIBRALTAR, Oct 9-Arrd, str Boston via St Michaels for Naples and Genoa. BROW HEAD, Oct 9-Sge, str Canadian, Boston for Liverpool.

BALTIMORE, Oct 10-Arrd, strs Batavia, Hamburg via New York and Boston; tug Georges Creek, Boston. BALTIMORE, Oct 10-Arrd, strs Ba-

ton; tug Georges Creek, Boston. Psd Sparrows Point, str Melrose, for

CALCUTTA, Sept. 29-Arrd str Ka omo, Chefoo, Boston and New York.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES ELECT

Frankfort st.; q.; 81.

ROXBURY

Georgianna G. Mowry to Isaac Berg.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Y. M. C. A. MEETS

Of the River works department of the General Electric Company, has elected the following officers: Section 22— SUNDERLAND, Mass .- A Franklin Henry F. Bouvier, chairman; Elliott county Y. M. C. A. convention will be Polkhemus, vice chairman; Edward M. held here next Saturday and Sunday. Farmer, secretary and treasurer. Sec-George W. Gale Lumber Co. and at 3.30 p. m. a mass meeting for Man; Joseph Robcheaud, vice chairman; Everything from Sills to Shingles. boys will take place. Section 31 elected—John Keane, chairman; Joseph Robcheaud, vice chairman; Albert H. Burns, secretary and treasurer.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sallings from Boston

for Manchester......
for Liverpool...... Bulgária, for Hamburg...

Menominee, for Antwerp...

Soestdyk, for Rotterdam...ports

Romanic, for Mediterranean ports

Winifredian, for Liverpool...

Michigan, for Liverpool...

Louislana, for Copenhagen...

Anglian, for Glasgow...

Devonian, for Glasgow...

Culedonian, for Manchester...

Lyarnia for Liverpool....

Sailings from Philadelphia Marquette, for Antwerp.
Southwark, for Liverpool.
*Dominion, for Liverpool.
Menominee, for Antwerp.
*Haverford, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Montreal
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool...
Monmouth, for Bristol......
Montezuma, for London.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Ascanla, for Southampton...
Lake Michigan, for Loudon...
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool...
Megantic, for Liverpool...
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Montfort, for London...
WESTBOLIND Sailings from Montreal

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

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Celtic, for New York.
Lake Champlain, for Montreal.
Campania, for New York.
Devonlan, for Boston.
Megantic, for Montreal.
Cymric, for Boston.
Ivernia, for Boston.
Lernia, for Boston.
Empress of Britain, for Montreal
Canada, for Montreal.
Mauretania, for New York. Canada, for Montreal

Canada, for Montreal

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Arabic, for Boston

Meriou, for Philadelphia

Cedric, for New York

Lake Manitoba, for Montreal

Lusitania, for New York

Seattle Maru, for Hongkong..... Mexico Maru, for Hongkong..... Bellerophon, for Hongkong.... Sailings for Vancover Empress of Japan, for Hongkong .. Oct. 23 EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Monteagle, for Vancouver...
Canada Maru, for Tacoma...
Persia, for San Francisco...
Korea, for San Francisco... Sailings from Yokohama.

Sallings from logonaum.

Mongolia, for San Francisco....
Sado Maru, for Seattle....
Ning Chow, for Tacoma
America Maru, for San Francisco
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma
Vantagia, for Vancouver. Lusitania, for New York. Oct. 28
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Minneapolis, for New York, Oct. 12
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Sallings from Sun Francisco. Sailings from Sydney Sailings from Manila

*Carries U. S. mail. Antilochus, for Tacoma..... Oct. 27 FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURE S FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 14

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Admiral Dewey, Wed., 11....9 a.m., . Adm. Farragut. Wed., 11....4 p.m.. tonlo

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Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier

ime shown above. wfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, dully, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., Oct. 15 and 29, and 7 a. m. Oct. 16 and 30.
Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns,
Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York, and Philadelphia to St. Johns, between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday 12 m. 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Friday, Italy 5 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Newfoundland 4 p. m. Thursday and 5 p. m. Friday.

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WASHINGTON-The national con- aragua to succeed President Diaz. Fer- O. Small, Mary Ingalls, Earl A. Mower, man; Joseph Robcheaud, vice chairman; stituent assembly of Nicaragua by a nando Solorzano will serve with General the Rev. Ray Hadley and William H. Albert H. Burns, secretary and treasurer. vote of 29 to 2 has approved the election Mena as vice-president.

For the Boston Festival orchestra en route to Bangor, Me., today the Boston & Maine road provided special service from the North station.

Vice-President James H. Hustis, Genand Superintendent Phillip Morrison of the Boston & Albany road, left last evening to attend an official meeting at Springfield.

Morris McDonald, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central road, is a business visitor at North station today.

The New York Central and New Haven roads handled today three tourist sleepers occupied by United States enlisted men en route from Columbus, O., barracks to New London, Conn.

For White mountain division excursionists en route to Boston this afternoon the Boston & Maine road furnished a special train at Plymouth, N. H.

the Rhode Island Baptist state conven-possible to hold detracted considerably tion and the Rhode Island Free Baptist from the effect of the other numbers. conference is recommended by commit- An elaborate dance, of course, must be tees representing the two organizations there must be alert and flexible conin conference in a report submitted at ducting of a sort not called for in the eighty-sixth anniversary gathering strictly orchestral concerts. here Tuesday evening.

It is further recommended that a the Tzigane dance in three parts to music larger committee be created to which the by Brahms. Here the emotion developed convention may intrust the task of ef- through a little pantomime and dance fecting such a practical union, with au- telling of an Oriental girl's escape from thority to act for the convention until her bonds, the joy of freedom, in a wild

its next annual meeting. found it necessary during the year to The pretty fancy was kept at all times delay further local conference with the within the delicate moods growing out Free Baptists until more definite action of the little plot and reflecting the beauty is taken by the national denominational and reticence of the music. Similar societies. It is said that the recent ad- moods of vivid languorous emotion were vance toward union lately made in Bos- depicted in the first three sections of the ton by representatives of the national Grieg suite. societies, in the merging of the mis- It is in these moods of smouldering sionary, educational and financial inter- whirling emotion, always vital, setting ests, renders further local progress neces- torso muscles and every fiber of her supsary to the development of both national ple arms to weaving in sinuous rhyth and local interests.

Officers were elected as follows: Presi- Swirsky is at her best. Not that her dent, the Rev. Frank Rector, D. D.; vice- Russian peasant dances are not well president, Charles R. Stark; secretary, done, probably perfectly done, but they the Rev. John Stewart; treasurer, Walter are clumsy with the characteristic lumpish L. Glarke.

Oct. 14 Oct. 28 Oct. 30 IS FEATURE IS FEATURE OF STONEHAM FAIR of clicking pearls.

STONEHAM, Mass .- Drill in the arm-Oct. 14
Oct. 17 ory by the third division of the naval ing. Miss De Swirsky's beautiful com-Oct. 20 Oct. 28 brigade, . under command of Lieut. mand of pose was again revealed in the Howard G. Copeland of Wakefield, will attitudes of "Thais," in which the classic Oct. 11
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Oct. 2 parade took place at night with 500 from and a Coppelia waltz in like vein. Each companies E of Medford, G of Woburn, of these was beautifully done. Then L of Malden, of the fifth regiment, M. came a pizzicato which revealed the V. M., company H, sixth regiment of Stoneham, and Spanish War Veterans of the formal ballet school of Genee. A Stoneham and Woburn in line.

business men. The merchants of the town have given about 100 prizes for various contests, which will be held in the armory in connection with the fair. On Friday night addresses will be given by Commander Charles Hill of the U. S. W. V. and officers of I. D. Commander Charles Hill of the U. S. W. V. and officers of J. P. Gould post piano solos, the Tzigane pantomime G. A. R. Officers of the M. V. M. will and dance of last night, and dances to be entertained at the naval brigade drill music by Schubert, Dvorak, Delibes, Lui-

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass .- The schoolhouse construction committee met Tues- grief, fear, or resignation in "dance." day evening and awarded the contracts Wisely she confines her dancing to exfor building a 16-room school building on pression of its natural emotions, joy Reddington street, as follows: General and allurement. Other emotions she construction, J. E. Locatelli Company, mimics in poses. Boston, \$66,304; plumbing, Pierce & Cox, Boston, \$3598; heating, Commonwealth Heating Company, Boston, \$11,-043; electric work, Hixon Electric Company, \$3340.

ANDOVER CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

ANDOVER, Mass. - Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the South Church, which begins Oct. 12, and will extend to Oct. 22. The affair will open with an historical exhibit at which the unveiling of memorial tablets will take place and reminiscences will be given by various speakers including the Rev. James H. Laird and the Rev. John

CHAPIN CLUB CELEBRATES LYNN, Mass .- The thirtieth anniver-

ary of the Chapin Club of Lynn was celebrated Tuesday evening. Among the speakers were the Rev. Dr. Frederick GENERAL MENA APPROVED of General Mena for President of Nic- Adams of Hartford, Conn., Pres. Gay Bisbee of Boston, the Rev. John Coleman

MUSIC NOTES

MISS DE SWIRSKY DANCES

Countess Thamara de Swirsky gave recital at Jordan hall Tuesday evening. interpreting in dance and pantomime varied musical numbers. Just how far eral Superintendent James L. Truden most of her program justifies the term 'interpretive" it is possible to discuss, Interpretive she certainly is in her lovely pantomimic numbers, but is panmime dancing?

Wholly pantomimic was her expression n pose of the emotions of grief in the ourth section of the Grieg suite-'I a Morte d'Ase." Here, one fancies, she expresses every effective posture that culptors of all ages have used to emody the melancholy emotions, from sorrowful foreboding to the extremity of grief that is beyond all tears and ends n submission and even hopeful fortitude. Here Miss De Swirsky affected her observers profoundly. She was plastic art come to life. The dull blue draperies and floating black veil reinforced the pathetic curves of the drooping figure and the pathetic resignation of the face. The effect appealed wonderfully to the magination.

In the dirge tempo of this number, co, Miss De Swirsky and her orchestra were in perfect accord, something not quite achieved at any other time during the evening. It seems ungracious to mention this point in view of the large body of Symphony men generously provided by the management, but it is only fair to state that the lack of the nu-PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Consolidation of merous rehearsals it was probably imcarefully worked out and even then

Perhaps the most effective number was tamborine dance, reading of her fate in The report says that the committee the cards, despair, and self-inflicted end.

> mic response to the music that Miss De movements of their kind and are chiefly curious and national in interest. The dancer was picturesquely costumed in this number, wearing a prodigious jewelled headdress and a sumptuous robe of yellow brocaded silk hung with ropes

The final number, the Tanagra, is a terpischorean tour de force, introducing practically all the distinct styles of danc-

joyous bacchanale closed this group. At Tomorrow night there will be an en- the beginning Miss de Swirsky played tertainment and dancing, and Friday piano solos by Sinding and Brahms exnight will be observed as "citizens' pressively. She was heartily applauded night," with special features for the throughout the evening, as was the band

gini and Gouned.

Miss De Swirsky's program might AWARD CONTRACTS more aptly be called interpretive more aptly be called "interpretive FOR NEW SCHOOL presses the mood of the music in her face, yes, but one would have to have a very amiable imagination to agree that she or any one else can express

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SOCIAL UNREST DECLARED TO BE CAUSE OF RECENT EVENTS TAKING PLACE IN SPAIN

Of Same Complexion as Those Causes Underlying Ferment Recently Seen

CONDITION IS TOLD Canalejas Arraigned

ONDON-The accompanying sum-

Madrid and the south the last six weeks, world, with the eloquence of bitter I find myself in most favorable circum- truths for the time which is to come.

not much confidence in what is pom- her history of a popular intellectual staff (allow me the expression) which has Americas had it with their independence, by the European press in connection with revolutions, and Portugal in recent dates the unhappy events that are taking place with the abolition of her corrupted monin the peninsula. I must applaud your archy? From the point of view of culwise frame of mind, for such headings as ture Spain is in her infancy, and her 'A Pevolutionary Plot Discovered,' 'In- vital energies may be misused, may be t rded Assassinations, 'Spread of Republicanism,' 'Social Unrest in Spain,' as I solete ideas and creeds, but where stands find in the pages of all English papers the reason of making her the sole excepat my arrival in London, are all with the tion in Europe to the inexorable laws exception of the last, absolutely mislead- of human progress? ing and unnecessarily alarming. They "Excuse this lignession and let m

GOODRICH'S

"Guide to Memorizing Music,"
"Music as a Language,"
"Complete Musical Analysis,"
"Analytical Harmouy,"
"Art of Song,"
"Theory of Interpretation,"
BY

Mme. OGDEN-CRANE

make me doubt whether such a way of emphasizing and swelling the reality is of England Are Industrial only a journalistic method, a sign of the impatience of the whole world for the long-expected and desired day of a Spanish resorgimento, or the result of the intrigues of powerful financiers.

"The juste milieu lies in believing that there is a combination of all these agen-Spanish Gentleman in Posi- cies with the tacit consent of Senor tion to Know Arraigns Canalejas, the Spanish premier, whose personality leads him unconsciously, in Premier Canalejas and propitious circumstances, to follow the Reviews Aspects of Politics to gain importance as well as to raise their fees do not stop to declare a double pleurisy what is simply a severe cold.

"These statements so crudely expressed ming up of the situation in Spain at the present moment has been of less majeste by many of my fellowreceived from one of the foreign countrymen, if it becomes known to them, contributors to this paper, a Spanish but they belong to a series of sad truths gentleman, whose information has in the past proved of the most valuable and accurate description. Having at the mo- criticized for washing our dirty linen in ment of writing just returned from Spain public, but my ambition, which is the he is in a position to speak from per- ambition of those curiously called by resonal observation of the existing condi- actionary and ignorant Spain 'europeiz tion of affairs in the country. He says: antes,' is that of unmasking the shams "As I have arrived from Spain only a of today and of the past in order to exfew hours ago, after spending there in cite and prepare the sympathy of the

stances to attend your kind request for "For why should not Spain be wholly reliable news about the real state of my purified in the rich currents of the renaiscountry at present and its nearest future. sance and reform as other nations have "Your desire looks to me as if you had been? Why should not Spain, fresh in pously called 'official information,' a movement, have her day as the two been and is lavishly wasted these days Italy with her unity, France with her



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Spanish cartoon to the memory of Signor Ferrer, for publishing which the cartoonist was sentenced to 12 years' im prisonment

of an endless roll of political storms, se- to Morocco.

"Canalejas seems to have a mascot to founders and sustainers of a militarism bring him out of all the troubles that that has given origin to the abominable his own policy brings to him in his gov- 'Ley de Jurisdiciones,' in virtue of which erning career, and he is managing things a young cartoonist from Barcelona has to the satisfaction of the crown, if not been sent to prison for nine years as to that of the working and intellectual the author of an allegorical cartoon in classes. Thus by a mere chance he be- honor of the late Senor Ferrer. comes the evil remedy of an evil malady. since a complete ministerial crisis would Money Is Scarce at present place the country between two

vorse alternatives. "Either the already-known and not-Senor Maura, or the not-yet-tried but long-feared rule of General Weyler, the tical talent, whose one ambition is said to be to immortalize himself in history publicanism, thus becoming a more or less in the country. ective scarecrow of the monarchy. these two sins absolutely isolated and

Republicans Deteriorate

ignored in high circles.

unch of clever intriguers.

the well known novelist Pio Baroja wrote in the south of Spain close to Portugal

Granada University. Nothing of this speaks much of the order, union and speaks much of the Republican party now faithful, in its majority, to the conin Spain, and in such state of affairs it

come back to my informative task as attempt any other means of establishing that day is not even dawning in the hori- order himself, is one and the same thing. zon of our political life in which the "Second-The opposition of the Spanish most experienced eyes will only find signs working classes to military expeditions

not to upset its political foundation. the army between soldiers and officers. Nothing points even to a near change of The latter of these are all Monarchists, and the least efficient of them are the

"Fourth-The scarce circulation of money, a searcity out of proportion to vet-forgiven reactionary government of the scarcity of money in the Peninsula. "Fifth-The three-cornered problem of capital and organized and unorganized Spanish Trepoff, a man void of any poli- labor, which is ordinarily provoked by the excessive ambition of the owner, the as the hero of a coup d'etat. He calls confused or ill-digested ideas of the himself a Liberal and is tinted with Re- workman, and the ever-existing famine

"All these causes of discontent are now while as the suppressor of anarchism in and then stirred up and vitalized by the Barcelona and general-in-chief in Cuba reflection of the social movement in the he has proved a man without pity. In rest of Europe. The first cry as a rule our scarcity of men of action, at present is always raised in Bilbao or Barcelona, no better substitutes could be found for the two main manufacturing towns in Senor Canalejas, since the ex-minister, Spain; that cry is echoed gradually in all Senor Canalejas, since the standard spann, that cry is echoed gradually in all the towns, with more or less vigor, by an and cleverest financier of Spain, is by unavoidable phenomenon of moral contamination. This has been the case lately and not the Republican plots and intended assassinations, as published by the European press for the benefit of cer-

Troubles Economical

"Disregarding as a fallacy all idea of evolution in connection with the recent troubles and riots in Spain, they must be policy. At the last general elections the described absolutely as economical and Republicans derived some solidity from of the same character, though on a their union with the Socialists, but since smaller scale, as those of Liverpool and then they have proved to be as ever a London, during August. Bilbao, Barcepandemonium composed of a few timid lona and Valencia for commercial reahilosophers, a foolish populace, and a sons and circumstances of temperament and education of the working classes, "In connection with the Ferrer affair, take as a rule the lead in these matters. for example, the Republican protest was Other towns, even towns like Seville, folby no means energetic; while a few low the example. Their pretext appears weeks ago the Republican leaders made to be also economical, but it is often themselves conspicuous for their indiffer- found that reasons of a very different ence to the fate of the sailor show on order lie at the bottom of their uprising the Numancia cruiser for a foolish at-To illustrate this I can do nothing better the Numaneia cruiser to proclaim a tempt to incite the crew to proclaim a than to acquaint your readers with two republic in Malaga. As a result of this cases of strikes I have studied personally a letter announcing his retirement as an only a fortnight ago. In one case the "The soul of the Republican movement, was the mayor of the town, behind whom unseen propeller of the whole business stood unseen the deputado representing in that province Senor Canalejas's political party. The two former gentlemen (let us think the last-mentioned knows nothing about it) tried by a system of profession at the end of this month at flattering the workpeople and frightening the owners to get hold of the whole balloting in that particular town until servatives now out of power.

"In the second case the Spanish agents of French anarchist centers had sucis not of any transcendental interest to international politics. It concerns only the national comfort. "Yet in appearance it is not so: Bien-

venida, El Gallito, Vicente Pastor and other celebrated artists of the arena fill every Sunday the bull-fighting rings all through the country and the sun is glorious and always smiles on the Spaniards with the benignity of a great-grandfather watching the mischievous games of irresponsible children."

MR. WICKERSHAM TO ADDRESS COURT COAL TRUST CASES in the national convention. "Is it wise to jeopardize the election on the assumption that the party elec-

WASHINGTON - Attorney General ods?" he asks. Wickersham is expected to address the United States supreme court today re-RADCLIFFE GIRLS garding the application of the Sherman law to the anthracite coal trust. John G. Johnson of Philadelphia and others will defend the corporations.

Mr. Wickersham's address will follow the reply of his special assistant, J. Mc-Reynolds, Tuesday to the attack on the chester was chosen president. Eleanor best general collection of flowers, Mrs. integrity of counsel for the government Mason of Farmington, Conu., vice-presinade in a brief.

He made the unusual motion before the supreme court to strike from the files certain statements made in the brief of Robert W. De Forest and Jackson S. Reynolds, counsel for the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

PLAY EXPERTS TO HOLD MEETING

LOS ANGELES. Public playground advocates and enthusiasts from all over the Pacific coast will hold an institute in this city the last four days in October. The playground commission will be hosts. speaker.

During the institute there will be illus- public playground. trated papers on the work in this state, talks on courses in play, demonstrations of proper playground equipment, how to plan a recreation scheme, municipal and school recreation centres.

There will be a tour of the Los Ange vere enough to disturb the country but "Third-The absolute want of touch in playgrounds at Pasadena, a banquet, and on the last day the delegates will attend a play festival at Echo Park

BANDIT CHIEF SLAIN

has been slain by the constabulary.

SENATOR BOURNE URGES PRIMARIES

WASHINGTON-Senator Bourne, president of the National Progressive Republican League, issued a letter today to every Republican state committeeman urging that presidential primaries be held in each state at least 30 days prior to the national convention.

Presidential primaries are obligatory present in five states-Oregon, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Senator Bourne thinks the plan should be extended to every state in the Union to put an end to the tactics hibited.

torate will subserviently support a candidate cominated by steam roller meth-

HOLD ELECTION

bridge, treasurer.

Miss Gartland was secretary of her del. Mrs. W. B. Kinsley, lass last year.

Miss Mason, the vice president, has been Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Mrs. J. L. Campprominent in athletics, and is on the bell; russet apples, Mrs. Charles J. Barasketball team of her class. Mildred Alden, the secretary, is one of

the leaders of the Radeliffe Guild Henrietta Dadmun, the treasurer, is Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles J. known through her connection with dra-ton, Mrs. A. S. Copeland; Niagara matics and social organizations.

Barney has given to the city of Spring. L. Campbell, Mrs. George W. Dow; E. B. DeGroot of Chicago, known as field the plot of land at the foot of quinces, Mrs George W. Dow. the father of the playground movement Wilcox street, commonly known as "Ft. in America, will be the principal Gallagher." The land is given for pur- rabi, J. M. Pulley, Mrs. A. S. Copeland;

posal of Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas for Snields, L. C. Hoyt. conference on higher prices for cotton. les playgrounds, a visit to Carmelita They are of Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Arkansas.

frigerator car has been ordered delivered year over the previous one. The govin Mobile by officials of the Mobile & ernment census for 1910 was 2928 and, MANILA, P. L-Otoy, for 32 years Ohio railroad, in order to handle the according to Mr. Whitford, the census the bandit chief of the island of Samar, large increase of banana shipments for 1911 is 3641, showing a growth in through this port.

WINNERS IN MELROSE FOR PRESIDENCY HORTICULTURAL SHOW ARE AWARDED PR

Prizes were awarded to many contestants in the annual fall flower, fruit and vegetable show of the Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society, held Tuesday night. There were full entry lists in all classes excepting the chrysanthemums, none of which were ex-

"Is it wise to jeopardize the election dred persons. The judges were the Rev. Thomas Sims and L. C. Hoyt, Mrs. J. L. Campbell was chairman of the exhibition committee and was assisted by Mrs. Julian C. Woodman and Mrs. John Gray. Four exhibits have been held this season and arrangements are made for similar events next year.

The prize winners were:

Flowers - Calendulas, Mrs. A. S. Cope-Junior elections were held at Radcliffe land; ceiosia, Mrs. A. S. Copeland; cost-college Tuesday. Edith Gartland of Dormos, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. G. F. Shields; John Gray, Mrs. Renjamin Ames, Miss E. Gertrude, Copeland, Mrs. Charles G. dent; Mildred Alden of North Weymouth, Schaedel; hest variety of flowers, Mrs. ecretary, and Henrietta Dadmun of Cam- G. F. Shields, Mrs. W. B. Kinsley, H. O. Ramsdell; roses, Mrs. Charles G. Schae-

Fruit Baldwin apples, B. B. Dunbar, ton, Mrs. George W. Dow; greenings apples, Mrs. George W. Dow, Mrs. F. H. Brown: general collection of apples, grapes, Benjamin Ames, Mrs. Charles J. Barton; seekel pears, J. M. Pulley, Mrs. LAND GIVEN TO SPRINGFIELD. F. H. Brown, Mrs. John Gray; general SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- Edward H. collection of pears, J. M. Pulley, Mrs. J.

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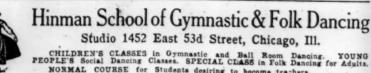
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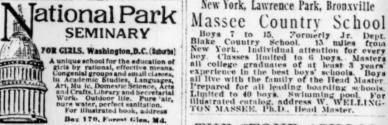
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these days by the press) a republic were now proclaimed in Spain, the country would be again at the end of three months under the rule of a monarchy, dominated by a reactionary and clerical

campaign and to close with the King the Eucharistic congress at Madrid, or to thunder against the suspension of the national guarantees, and yet not to ways of living. This situation in Spain

ceeded in such a way in poisoning the minds of the workers that, disregarding "Social unrest, as I have pointed out all their real reasons of complaint, they before, is the cause of the recent events had engaged in a systematic war against in Spain. Social unrest in Spain is the the owners, not being able in their ignotrue diagnosis of the situation. The im- rance to specify their reasons and find expression for the cause of their discon-"The casuistic policy of Senor Canale- tent. Their case was, as in many other jas, to, whom to announce an anti-clerical instances in Spain, one of the big but campaign and to close with the King the irregular salaries, indefinite working

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RED AND BLACK

There is quite a revival of combinations clothes, says the Hartford Courant. One the family may bring the rest to order tiny bit of red set in at the high waist in Good Housekeeping. I find that a line of the coat and a rever of red on the child reflects almost instantly the tone

FRAMES OF LACE

Picture frames of duchess lace are quite striking, while little chatelaine ple is better than precept. bags of handkerchief linen with a design in eyelet and scalloped and pointed flags are too dainty for words.-Montreal

SKIRTS WIRED

the ankles .- New York Press.

EXAMPLE'S POWER

Automatic

We have discovered in our home that, of red and black, especially in tailored if the table talk gets too noisy, one of suit was of black material with just a by speaking in a whisper, says a writer of voice of one who speaks to him. A very gentle and low-voiced reply to an angry child reduces his next remark by

COOK IT GENTLY

tention and often brings a laugh. Exam-

The main point in preparing any evarporated fruit is to soak it long enough to restore the moisture lost by drying, and to cook gently, simmering in box plaits and pinked on the edges Some women of fashion are wearing instead of boiling hard, says the Rural are going to be in vogue this winter, their skirts with a wire run in the hem New Yorker. Those who use a fireless says an exchange. The width of them to keep them from dipping in around cooker praise it highly for preparing varies; some are as much as an inch evaporated fruit.

ROPE GIRDLES

A handsome bellrope girdle can be fashioned by twisting three strands of fine silk cord together until they are closely and evenly matched. Around each end wrap waxed thread, sewing it securely through the ends to hold them the waist line of the gown and knotted in front or at the side. They should be 2¾ yards long, says the Philadelphia North American. Monk's girdles are made much in the

finished with fringed ends, makes pretty | Courant.

Any of these can be made of cord that matches the costume of two or three

Black combined with bright colors is attractive. Gold and silver cord, single or combined, is lovely for girdles on evening frocks. These are made by plaiting or twisting strands of cord and finishing with fringed or tasseled ends.

BOOTS AND PUMPS

For spring, 1912, it is now a fact, settled as completely as style facts in the shoe trade can nowadays be settled, that boots and pumps, the latter more especially of the Colonial style, will be the leading style features in women's shoes to be taken into consideration by the retailer and department store buyer, says the Dry Goods Economist. The high-top boot has "caught on" well this fall and will be carried over into next spring, at least, and will probably have to be reckoned with also in the summer

ALUM IN STARCH

For starching ginghams, lawns and calicoes, dissolve a piece of alumn the size of a hickory nut for every pint of starch. This will keep the colors bright for a long time. After starching, put through the wringer twice, fold tightly, roll in a towel and lay aside for two or three hours, when the article will be ready to iron.-Christian Advocate.

HEAVY TASSELS

Tassels of brilliants are exceptionally fashionable and attractive, says the New Haven Journal Courier. They are made of loops of beads attached to a ball of half, in volume. To answer the vexation of a little child in a whisper catches atall flying ends like sashes, sleeves and tunics and are even put on the fronts of the lace coats that are worn over col-

WIDE RUCHINGS >

Ruchings of changeable taffeta laid and three-quarters wide.

FASHIONS

MORE FUR THAN EVER BEFORE COLOR CONTRASTS Velvet much seen in New York

Fashion combines it with satin and velvet

to be used even more lavishly in gar- nounced contrast in material.

at home on the filmiest of tulles and monizing exquisitely with the brownish laces, consorts happily with the most gray of the taupe. gorgeous brocades, adorns flowing negligees. One may have a whole costume of fur if one wants it and has the price. Or at least the skirt and coat will be of the coat of the fur elsewhere, and the coat of mole, with big satin butfur, though the bodice compromises on tons, satin sash girdle, etc. something less warm, a chiffon or net or lace in the fur color.

There are, however, models in which these finc, supple, light furs are used in very considerable quantity with excellent effect. They are combined with satin or

F indications are to be trusted, fur is and the one-tone coloring offsets the pro-

ments, small furs, millinery and trimmings than it was last winter, and the ultrachic fur of the winter, is the pelt enormous vogue of velvet in connection most often chosen for such a fur, and with this passion for fur assures a season velvet on fur and satin costume, with of rich and becoming afternoon costumes, says the New York Sun.

Not that fur trimming is reserved for violet is introduced to relieve the neutral coloring, any one of these colors harrisiting costumes, velvet coats, etc. It is coloring, any one of these colors har-

There are delightful models in taupe

Ermine is another of the very popular trimming furs, being especially liked, as Moleskin or baby lamb will be the fur it always has been, in connection with chosen for this fur costume, and there black velvet or with black and white are models in both which will doubtless combinations in any material. As a find sale, but such a costume will not attract the average woman. It is expen- too costly as fur to be lavishly used, and sive. One must grant that, but grace or not lending itself readily to lavish comreal charm must be sought elsewhere. bination with costume material even if

velvet or both, in the color of the fur, effective with evening frock materials

LINE THE MATTING

When the matting is tacked down it

When making up a pillow which you so there will be no danger of slipping or fraying out. A silk tassel finishes each end, and the girdle is passed around have embroidered, introduce a thick sheet of cotton wadding underneath the small squares of thin material under cover, says the Montreal Star. Both the appearance and the "feel" of the cushions them. Cut away the surplus material same thing applies, of course, to heavy will be found to be firm and strong pillows of all sorts, embroidered or —Montreal Star.

PERSONAL STYLE

If woman would only stop to think should have laid under it either the heavy lining paper, such as is put under carpets, or a number of thicknesses of newspapers, style is more the point to be considered, says an exchange. Better for a bed- many a woman would be called beautiful room than a matting cut to fit and nailed down closely is a matting rug, made of breadths of matting sewed together with she wears because she saw it on some a loose stitching of carpet thread. This other woman to whom it was suited can be caught down at the corners with and which made her attractive. There large thumb tacks. Such a rug as this is some color becoming to every woman, can be taken up easily when the room is and she should search for it.—Hartford

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Silk, wool or cotton braid, plaited and solve with fringed ends, makes pretty.

The shoulder cape effect for both gowns and color contains the bright-colored lining makes where the bright-colored lining makes and coats is extremely becoming to the woman with graceful shoulders, says an exchange. This cape idea is carried out in heavy laces on some of the exeming the many laces on some of the exeming of the same color by the same and trimming the coats and trimming the rule, not only for automobile and street coats built of double-faced cloths, here that trimmings and color contains the revers, pockets and trimming the rule, not only for automobile and street coats built of double-faced cloths, here that trimmings and color contains and coats is extremely becoming to the woman with graceful shoulders, says an exchange. This cape idea is carried out in heavy laces on some of the exeming of the same color by the same color which is used to the rule, not only for automobile and street coats built of double-faced cloths, where the bright-colored lining makes and color contains and coats is extremely becoming to the woman with graceful shoulders, says an exchange. This cape idea is carried out in heavy laces on some of the exeming of the same fad is notable. People who like quiet styles use two tones and trimming to the woman with graceful shoulders, says an exchange. This cape idea is carried out in heavy laces on some of the exeming of the same color where the bright-colored lining makes and color contains and color cont

> trasts are the prevailing mode. A velvet suit seen a day or two since in the fashionable outline, in Rifth avenue was of black velvet row and straight as ever. and coat, the latter having a deep cape terials u.ed. Where this occur collar of maize-colored batiste beautifully ever, heavy trimmings or concea embroidered The upper part of the skirt—like a deep yoke, hidden when the coat was worn, also the waist, was of foot. Whatever draperies are em yellow and black striped satin, with and in fancy dresses where there

> winter, which is saying a good deal. It strappings, but they remain narrow replaces satin for combinations with very close fitting, though the ugly cloth and silk, while the all-velvet dress below the hips is not seen in late m and suit is a desirable adjunct to any It goes without saying that one's outfit. Suit dresses, or "coat dresses," as coat must be carefully fitted when they are frequently called, made to wear skirts are as narrow as present far on the street without a wrap, to be demand. Many dressmakers and c warmed up with cozy fars later, are very dressers prefer to fit the pettices smartly turned out. The lines of these each figure and trim with the are simple, not greatly differing from flounces.

> of the same color, but more decided con-finishing overskirts or simulating trasts are the prevailing mode. There is nothing approaching

black net partly veiling the sleeves and great deal of drapery, it is arrange bodice. The collar, guimpe and sleeve fall into clinging lines. Suit skirts cuffs were of plain cream-colored etamine. considerably trimmed in various Velvet is even more popular than last styles, with bands, braids, button

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have a love for the beautiful, and the
Japanese have sent to us from their Japanese have sent to us, from their Spanish in producing, is especially ly when used in the form of har ivory which lend themselves very charm- and so delicate and intricate are the ingly both in form and color to almost signs, that one marvels at their every hat. Some form round knobs, others again are grotesque little figures which can be set in some unique which crowd about the end of the pin with old gold or silver and utilis in curious postures; birds and flowers hatpins and also rare bits of ename daintily wrought on small flat plaques semi-precious stones, all of which and strange serpents coiled in lazy some artistic value, are in better fashion, are all fascinating bits of art, and are far more to be desired, and quite worth possessing.

The Japanese have also reproduced their art upon deer horn, mother of pearl, and other materials cheaper and more accessible to the average person, and they are wonderfully effective. Satsuma and cohan are all utilized in this, way and a demand for odd and fancy buttons as a decorative note on coats, wraps and gowns has found a realization in the marvelous feats of cups sugar, three quarters of a the Japanese artists. Cloisonne, ivory milk, a small piece of butter, two so and Satsuma and the dull metals which of chocolate. Boil until it forms a are handled so dexterously in this far- soft ball in water. Set away until away land are all mediums through which they express themselves and from these they have also wrought cuff but- one orange. Beat with a wooden tons and other trifles that are eagerly until hard.

CURIOUS and artistic hatpins are sought as gifts, says the Chicago greatly prized by all those who Ocean.

stones which cheapen the best le

ORANGE FUDGE

Have you ever put grated orange into fudge? This is my recipe, contributor to Good Housekeeping: oughly cool, then add the grated r

HOUSEHOLD

TRIED RECIPES

GERMAN CUCUMBER SALAD HE slightly acid juice of the cucum ber is disagreeable to many and this is drawn out largely by this method of preparing them. We have been taught that cucumbers should be crisp and firm, and that if wilted or soft they were not suitable to serve. But I have eaten them frequently prepared as below, and found

them delicious This method also enables one to use cucumbers that are older than we generally like to have them, as the seeds, which are the objectionable part when the fruit is too ripe, are not served.

Pare the cucumbers and then cut them in half inch slices. Then pare each slice as thinly as possible from the outside of the seed part, making a long thin curling strip. Cover them with cold water and add one round teaspoon of salt for each cucumber. Let them soak until soft from one to two hours. Then drain off the water and squeeze them in a soft cloth until quite dry. Toss them up in a salted bowl and dress with cayenne, oil and vinegar and serve very cold .- Mary

Put a level tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and when bubbling stir in a level tablespoonful of flour; smooth and

LOBSTER WITH TRUFFLE

stir constantly; then add quarter of a eup of good clear stock and a cup of cream, stir and cook until it has thickened. Then add a tablespoonful of the boiled meat of the lobster cut in dice, and one truffle chopped very fine. Seacon highly and simmer gently for about five minutes. The mixture when ready to serve should be creamy but not too

FRENCH FRIED STUFFED EGGS Take four hard boiled eggs, remove the shells; cut a small bit of the end of each and carefully take out the yolk. Mash this yolk with a silver fork until it is perfectly smooth and add to it some salt, pepper, a small piece of butter and some chopped parsley. Replace all in the whites and cover up end. Beat up the white of one raw egg and in this dip
the cooked eggs, and afterward roll them
is running a restaurant that is noted in bread crumbs. Place all in a wire for its cookery. In a New York town, ket and let them cook for two minnte in boiling lard. Serve with tomato

BEEFSTEAK PUDDING Remove all strings and fiber from one half of a pound of beef suet and chop the Chicago Post. very fine, sprinkling over it a teachopped suct and mix it with the dry have made a good business reputation, and are happy in their work. And they net of green it but on a floured board and roll it out their townspeople groud of them, but their townspeople groud of them, but their townspeople groud of them, but the passing tourist goes on his way filled a deep earthen bowl without stretching with respect for the good sense and abiling is the important feature of the little the paste and trim off around the edges. ity they display.

Cut one pound and a half of round or If you enter this little New England flank steak into inch pieces and season town and inquire for a restaurant, as a them well with pepper and salt; add to party of motorists did, for there seemed other seasonings as are desired. Fill the this place, and your informant lays dish with the prepared meat and pour stress upon the cookery. If you miss it over it one cupful of stock; cover with and inquire again at the far end of the a sheet of the paste and press the two town for some place to get a meal, once crusts together. Allow room for the more you are told of this restaurant, and dipped in boiling water and tie down. Set says, "She is a good cook," as if in the bowl in boiling water to within three memory tasting her viands. Your appetite inches of the top of the bowl, cover is whetted, and you determine to find closely and boil steadily for three hours, the place, which finally you do. It is unreplenishing the supply of water as it pretentious. And in the kitchen presides the mistress of the establishment, a cap-

HOME HELPS

Chicago Inter Ocean.

To prevent old potatoes from darkenin cold water to cook.

to the water in which fish is boiled will forth from the kitchen. She is a tall, not only tend to whiten the fish, but white-haired woman, and as she serves will help to make the fish firm when you she chats; and from her talk, as cooked.

Potato croquettes can be made to look very attractive by shaping them into denly brought face to face with poverty cound balls. After frying them, two and the necessity of earning a living. clovers are stuck in for a stem and bud They will be wise, if like these women, end to represent apples.

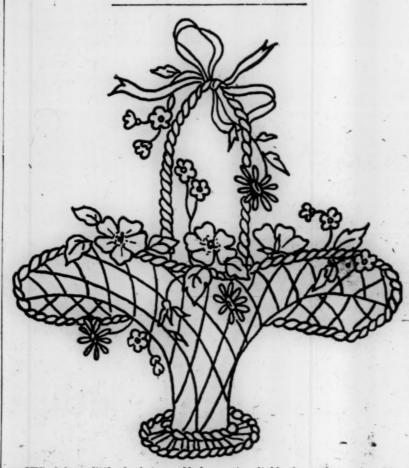
Kitchen paint becomes very dull and the world needed food. And so they are shabby when the necessary scrubbings serving food, just as good as they know are done with soap and water. A cleaning fluid which will keep the paint bright a pathway to their door, just as some can be made by boiling half a pound of philosopher has said the world always bran in a gallon of water for an hour. -Good Housekeeping.

CHESTNUT DAINTY

We are around to chestnut season again, and here is a delicious way to corned beef hash, says an exchange. Hash cook them: Blanch them and cook in is a good luncheon dish, there being boiling salted water until tender. Drain, and simmer them for one half hour in times when it is relished as well as tura thick syrup made from equal parts key or chicken; the secret lies in having of sugar and water. Add lemon juice a good, tender piece of meat to begin and rind. Serve with whipped cream, or with and then seasoning the mixture drain from syrup and coat with choco- just right and having it just moist late or fondant .- Hartford Courant. | enough.

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TWO WOMEN TURN TO COOKING

Found this a means of earning a living

TWO HAT TYPES

Diametrically opposed in line, con-

bonnet.-New York Press.

another woman is doing precisely the same thing, and so famous is her tearoom that people come from adjoining towns for the delicious little teas and luncheons and dinners she serves, says

Both these women met with reverses. quart of sifted flour and one And they are doing this thing so well so that it rises straight and high above coat and vest. nt ice water to mix a stiff paste, conduct their enterprises in such a digni-

one onion chopped fine, and such to be no hotel, you are told with pride of paste to rise. Cover over with a cloth with particular unction your informant

the kettle, remove the cloth and let the able, energetic New England woman of pudding stand for five minutes before about 60. She does the cooking herself turning it out, in order to lessen the and everything is, as the townspeople danger of its breaking. Lay a garnish said, delicious. When you have finished of white potato croquettes around it .- | she steps to the door to receive payment There is no particular style about the place, but there is good food.

The other woman has opened her hom for business, a lovely place filled with beautiful old furniture. She serves you a luncheon on a fine old mahogany table, ing when cooked, let them stand in cold and her china is exquisite. But the same water before peeling, then put them on capability is there. She looks after the cooking and she waits upon you herself, though you catch a glimpse of a little Two tablespoonfuls of vinegar added maid as the mistress passes back and well as from her home, you know she is traveled and cultured.

Many women like these two are sudthey do what they know how to do well. These women could cook, and they knew how to make it, and the world is making will, if you have something the world wants.

GOOD WITH HASH

Cress salad always tastes good with

IRON KEPT HOT

One of our friends who used a charcoal flatiron last summer counts it among her most desirable conveniences, says the Rural New Yorker. The burning charcoal, which is consumed very slowly, is enclosed inside the iron; thus it stays hot as long as needed for use. Hot days the ironing was done out under the grape arbor, and of course there was no running back and forth to the range for fresh irons. The charcoal is free from some of the objections made to an iron with an alcohol or gasoline reservoir.

GOLDEN RUSKS

However careful one is to prevent vaste of bread it is impossible in a household to have no pieces. Every one uses these up in different ways; sometimes in puddings, sometimes for breadcrumbs. Here is a popular recipe for rusks, says the Ladies' Home Journal: Break the crusts into pieces each about the size f a large walnut, dip them for a monent into milk in which have been mixed little salt and a pinch of red pepper. Place the pieces on a baking-tin and bake in a moderate oven until they assume a golden color. When cold store

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CLOSET SHOULD HAVE WINDOW

Desirable that the woodwork be of cedar

A the protection of clothes while will hold hats and shoes. choice of garments is desirable.

One very good arrangement for a sides of the skirt, is best. closet, says Suburban Life, consists of a room three feet wide at least, and of variable distance from front to back.

In the ceiling of each closet should be an electric light, with a suitable switch outside the closet door.

One comes from Marie Crozet, and is five feet from the floor, is fastened a and in such a way as to form a round a large, graceful chapeau of black vel- strong curtain pole for carrying hangvet. Its crown is low and the trimming ers. If the room is for a man's use, the more expensive than the ordinary base, or so of flour to prevent its To earn a living they turned to the one is frilled into a rosette at the front and which has a long spring on one side, to is of lace and ospreys. The ecru lace best form of hanger may be the one and gives no cracks or corners for dust. ticking to the knife. Into a mixing bowl thing they knew how to do well—cook.

The coat and vest are hung on the The other model is a small, close bonwooden bar, and the bottoms of the net of green velvet. Jeanne Lanvin has trousers' legs are slipped between the wound about this chapeau, which is all handling it as little as possible. Turn fied, businesslike way that not only are crown, a scarf of green silk covered with

ing is the important feature of the little curtain pole, should be a case of drawers, 16 inches from front to back, 10

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In one wall is a small window, to admit always be of cedar, or of some other air for ventilation, and also light. Every wood with a cedar veneer. And it is closet should have such a window, and most desirable that the corners of the struction and material are two hats that are fall models of beauty.

One comes from Marie Crozet, and is

BIRCH BARK BOXES

Almost every visitor to the Adiron dacks as well as to other mountain resorts revels in the sweet grass baskets which are found for sale in such places. This year boxes of birch bark have At the bottom of the closet, under the vied with the popular sweet grass ones for first place. These boxes are of different shapes and sizes, wondrously well made and unique in that they are decorated with embroidery in white and olors. It is the material used for this handwork that attracts. The heavy hair of the moose is dyed or left its natural color and used as one would thread Other boxes have conventional designs made of porcupine quills.-Newark News.

BRIGHTER RANGE

cupies, be it either a coal or a gas range,

LININGS FOR BAGS

or card cases provided with the leather One of the light tourist irons in a box laundering. linings. The linings slip in and out with an alcohol heater is useful to the charming addition to several costumes.

IRISH CROCHET

Articles made of Irish crochet may be kept in shape by this method, says the Ladies' Home Journal: Wash carefully and rinse thoroughly; then dip them in a basin of warm water in which a teaspoonful of sugar has been dissolved. Next put them in a dry cloth and and more sanitary than the open basket. squeeze, after which pull them into shape and pin upon a cushion. Be careful to fasten down each part of the articles has a separate laundry bag with a coverand they will dry satisfactorily.

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will not look half so dingy if, when cloths for her laundress will welcome an on a big towel with small pins, which is to the blacking and the nickel parts are put on. Sets of hooks are sold that can in this way, and the clothes can be more cleaned with an old chamois dipped in be pinned into the under edges of the quickly taken down in the case of sudden ammonia ever so lightly, but do not ap- cover and the muslin laced into place in storm. ply the ammonia unless the range is a few minutes. Not only is this method. One housekeeper puts all such small cool; it does more effective work when quick, but the cover can be pulled smooth, articles to dry in a moderate sized bag the nickeled parts are cold.-Washing- and there is no excuse for not having of open meshed white net. The air cirfrequent fresh ones.

A constant deficit in the kitchen is liminary pinning is avoided. ronholders. Why not do without them Do not have wire lines unless you are lace, see to it that you have several lin- it and away from the hand, and you can clothes. ings, says the Newark News. In this iron longer with a single heating. They

The alcohol ones are most practical.

tened.

Do not fail to have a covered hamper for soiled clothes. It is more sightly It will save time to the one who counts the wash if each member of the family ing that comes over the top. On this should be pinned a correct list of the

Much sorting and mating of stockings stitch book.—Good Housekeeping. will be saved if small buttons are put at Use a funnel in pouring oil into a lamp, the top of each pair and the two stockand never fill the bowl quite up to the ings held together, with a tape during top; space is needed for expansion if the process of washing and ironing. This one would have the lamp burn brightly. is a simpler method than putting marks

The corner that the kitchen range occupies, be it either a coal or a gas range, polishing it, a little flaked alum is added arrangement by which the cover is easily fastened to the line. Much room is saved

culates through it freely, and even pre-

entirely? This is managed by asbestos-lined hoods with wooden handles. When wire is fairly safe, but expensive, and If you have a bag of white or metal clapped on the iron the heat is kept in any other may hopelessly rust your best

Never hang out the clothes until the way a single bag will match several dif- come in various sizes and at various line has been carefully wiped off with a ferent gowns. The same plan may be prices, for laundry and household pur- clean cloth. Many streaked garments are adopted with regard to silver coin purses poses; also smaller ones for tourist use. due to a dirty line rather than to poor

Plan the pole artistic. It may be an easily, so with three or four linings of girl who boards and must consider ornamental affair, slender and of good different colors the case will form a hundry bills. There are also small irons lines, and hold a potted fern on top. A that are self-heating, sometimes with al- chair stepladder will solve the problem cohol, again with charcoal or electricity. of keeping these plants watered if a hose is not available

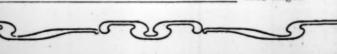
Every household needs a flounce iron. The rustic clothes poles are also orna-These have an extended point that runs mental, and even the ugly post can be into tucks, plaits and flounces and pre-vents the folds being creased and flat-quick growing vines—as nasturtium, wild

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law, properly edited. It is believed that A committee of the retail board of take part in the reciprocity campaign. lishing Company by its president, Herthere is a great field for credit unions trade, with State Bank Comimssioner In a letter to Commissioner Chapin tell- bert Myrick, is the only one of more in this country. Arthur B. Chapin at the head, has held ing of the situation in Massachusetts, than a year's standing. Therefore it is

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.-An entire ly new movement has-been started here. following the recent agitation for con solidation with Los Angeles-the formof trade of the Boston Chamber of Com-merce: Walter Powers, Charles Cross of ready working have also contributed trious man the full credit of his charac-ing of a new city composed of South the Regal Shoe Company, and W. C. their share of the good work and have ter and ability, even if he may not have Pasadena and Alhambra. Action will be

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This committee is trying to secure interest in the system on the part of the farmers. When it was authorized by the Massachusetts Legislature Pierre Jay was bank commissioner and he went was bank commissioner and he went are but the forerunners of still more. It is believed by many that the two cities can make better headway united,

was bank commissioner and he went closely into the details of the system. He became so thoroughly convinced of the merit of the scheme that he used his influence with the Legislature and was responsible for the enactment of the bill under which the enterprises are launched today.

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farmers in the new method. It affords of joining with Pasadena, and then for In essence the system is one whereby siastic worker to deeply interested a means of gathering money for lending the whole body to annex to Los Angeles.

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part of people of moderate means. There is a system of receiving deposits and . TORONTO, Ont. Bank returns for the putting them on interest. At the other month of September show that the Ca-At a meeting he addressed in Boston, end of the line is a thoroughly guarded nadian chartered banks opened 20 branch here_when Commissioner Jay was investigating and promoting the system, have cially, some of the largest establishments of the unions get exceptional advantages ing taken great interest in spreading it in the city, including D. Whiting & in borrowing money. They are not and closed two, the latter being at Kelso ful trial in several of the leading coun- the National Express Company, Shepard, like the way they would be required to There are now 2590 branch offices of the tries in Europe and seems to be equally Norwell Company, the Edison Electric do if they undertook to borrow at an adapted to the western continent. Company, William Filene Sons' Company, ordinary bank of loan and discount, but follows: Ontario, 1016; Quebec, 388;

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"We chartered an old sea-going hack driven by a colored man. The driver was a knowing fellow and pointed out to us all the places of interest along the route. 'As we were nearing Mrs. Bannon's place, which is four miles from Savannah, a squirrel appeared in the road. "'George,' I said, after we had all noticed the squirrel, 'do you have any

live than its used to. Powell-Well, it's worth the difference. -New York Press.

spring. When the searchers returned with the water they found nothing ready

"Where's the bacon?" asked one of the men. "Didn't the fire burn well

expected us to fry bacon without any lard."-Lippincotts Magazine.

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is often useless because it can't be followed out. Thus a millionaire, twirling his massive gold chain, said to a man in

frayed collar and a patched coat: "No, my friend, I can't give you the job. It has already been filled. I can, however, give you a piece of advice, and I think you need it. It is this-A spruce

"The shabby man, as he took up his be possible to determine conclusively, sad smile:

"'Yes, sir, it is true that a spruce appearance is essential to business success; but I find it is also true that business success is essential to a spruce appearance."-Los Angeles Times.

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Larry Covington of the Philadelphia

non's fish lodge for supper," he said. big game around here?"

Yas, indeed, sah, replied the negro "We has baseball."

MORE FOR THE MONEY

Howell-It costs a good deal more to AMATEUR COOK On a camping trip of young persons

"The fire's all right," said the would-

UNFAMILIAR MUSIC "I like to see these motorcyclists ridin' of mine to have 'er learn her pyrog- their machines," said Aunt Hepsy, "but I don't like the music they make. They never play any tunes that I can reco' nize."-Spokane Chronicle.

BUYING POWER

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ONCE A STAR "Had to shake my roommate."

"He seemed a nice young man. No quarrel, I hope?" "No; we parted friends, but we had to part. He was all the time dreaming he was in a football rush."--Washington Herald.

SOUTHERN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

E DITORIAL comments presented today deal with the great interest manifested in the commission form of government throughout the United States.

CLEVELAND LEADER-It will soon from many experiments in municipalities parts of the country, just how the commission form of city government comof various sizes, in widely different pares in actual results with the old system. In a short time other cities will be able to determine their course far more surely and with much stronger evidence to support their conclusions than the pioneer municipalities in the commission field have had to act upon.

ATLANTA JOURNAL-The logic of the commission plan is that it separates the New York Telegraph. While in a functions of municipal government. In voters; in the latter it delivers to the people themselves. Surely this form of government, as Mr. Bryan declared, is broadly democratic.

> PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER-No one pretends that municipal government in this country has reached the ideal. We do not expect the millennium to begin in politics, but if the commission system proves anything like what is claimed for it, we shall sit up and take some particut, we shall sit up and take some particular notice.
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> HARTFORD TIMES—Whether it will all like other plans of government when the first interest in it declines remains the first interest in it declines remains.
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fail like other plans of government when the first interest in it declines remains to be seen. It is not many years since the first attempt at it was made at or two years. It serves to check certain this place, has resigned. familiar forms of neglect, or worse, but two of the girls volunteered to get their public duty and interest. It may, breakfast the first morning while the however, tend to keep up their interest, rest of the party went off to find a and while it does it will serve a good

PHILADELPHIA LEDGER-Without the great stimulus of grave emergency which inspired the Galveston commission to such supreme achievement, the averbe cook, "but we'd like to know how you age citizen of the average city is just as liable to be indifferent and negligent grew 74 bushels and 55 pounds on one as under the present methods. If commission rule shall prove to possess virtues it will be not because of inherent qualities in the system as much as in skirts of a crowd where a senator was its greater tendency to inspire and hold making a campaign speech. After listen- the active interest of the individual might not be suited to the needs of so voters.

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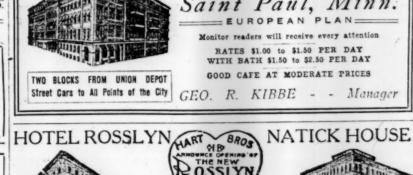
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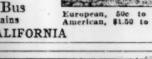
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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Orders Aug. 15 directing Maj. F. P. Reynolds, medical corps, to report to

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Capt. J. Hanson, fourteenth infantry, assume construction work of Ft. William Henry Harrison, Mont.

Capt. G. C. Smith, eighth cavalry, re-

port to Washington, D. C. Lieut. Col. W. D. Crosby, medical corps,

to Hot Springs, Ark. Orders Sept. 22 directing First Lieut. M. H. Shute, eighth infantry, to proceed to join his station, amended to direct him to proceed to Ft. D. A. Russell,

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral G. B. Harber, retired, detached duty as president of the naval examining and naval retiring boards, Washington, D. C., to home.

Commander S. S. Robison, detached duty bureau of steam engineering, navy department, Washington, D. C., to duty nmand the Cincinnati.

Lieut. C. P. Burt, when discharged by the naval examining board, to home and wait orders.

Surgeon W. M. Wheeler, to Washing-Surgeon C. De Witt Brownell, to duty

senior medical officer, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., and additional duty in command of the naval hospital, Portsmouth N. H. Assistant Surgeon C. L. Beeching, to

duty under instruction Naval Medical school, Washington, D. C. Acting Assistant Surgeon O. Hayes, to

duty marine recruiting station, Denver,

Chief Boatswain S. McCarthy, orders of Oct. 5, 1911, revoked, Chief Boatswain E. V. Sundstrom, to

duty navy yard, Boston, Mass, Chief Boatswain J. A. Riley, detached duty navy yard, Boston, to duty the

Glacier. Machinist G. J. Lovett, to duty navy yard, Boston, Mass.

navy, duty assist settlement of accounts. navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-Mohawk at Norfolk; North tucks. Dakota, Louisiana, Vermont, New Hamp-

shire, Minnesota and Mississippi at Hampton Roads: New Orleans at Olongapo: Annapolis at Mare island; Cincinnati at San Francisco.

Sailed-Eagle, from Portsmouth, N. H. for Hampton Roads: California, South from Santa Monica for San Francisco; Helena, from Hankow for Kinkiang.

Navy Notes

begun an investigation to locate, if possible, the material taken from the Wash- special attention has been given. ington navy yard, which has caused a difference of more than \$3,000,000 between the amount of material on the

Capt. Templin M. Potts for chief of the the Jordan Marsh Company. Some of bureau of navigation close friends of this them are gorgeous in the selection and officer say he is not particularly desirous combination of their colorings. Others proved an amendment to the constituof the billet. Captain Potts, it is said, are soft and unobtrusive and some of tion making it illegal for a President or prefers to go to sea and not enter upon the handsomest are strictly of jet. Never- Vice-President to be reelected or chosen uty at the department until after he has served at sea as a rear admiral.

Sound, Wash., Oct. 9, 1911.

FIRE PROTECTION BILL THE OBJECT

investigating commission opened its sec- this is regarded as an item that should ond session today in the aldermen's room have careful and discriminating atten-

mer Fire Chief Croker, who said fac- figure. Ready-to-wear models are cartory buildings should contain no wood, ried always in stock but custom corsets executive to construct the Panama and that the best fire escapes imaginable are made whenever that seems best David railroad with national funds now would be bridges thrown between build- suited to the customer. ings that are back to back and the best prevention inside factories would be cleanliness secured by allowing no rubbish to accumulate.

CITIZENS' BOARD

was appointed by the West Side Im- of exclusive pattern and substantial provement Association Tuesday night to weight. our all cities and towns in this part of the state, secure outlines of the most ment and report as soon as possible, in the last few years it has become ily discussing the brilliantly played that 50 or 60 eyes are upon her; but The committee includes C. N. Winship, department; Gen. G. A. Goodale, W. P. Shepard and F. H. Hackett.

MR. CARNEGIE HONORED

ST. ALBANS, Eng.-The freedom of the city was bestowed upon Andrew Carnegie Tuesday. This is the fifty-first municipality to recognize the gift of a library by thus honoring Mr. Carnegie. The American ambassador, Mr. Reid, and Mrs. Reid were present and the ambassador made a speech. Mr. Carnegie will sail on the Celtic Thursday.

WALNUT CROP IS ALL SOLD

every pound of nuts has been sold before pumpkin lanterns, some of them so towards the direction flag. the harvest is fairly started.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

examining board Oct. 16 amended to di- and the blouse is more attractive this come likewise in the form of pins to be rect him to report for examination Oct. Year than it ever was before. Walsh fastened to the lapel. These are a specie Maj. E. W. Evans, paymaster, relieved artistic models for theater wear in mar- etables as well as witches and cats. Then from duty in Philippines, to San Fran- quisette and chiffon. They are embroid- there are squeakers and whistles, silcisco Jan. 15 and upon arrival report ered in colors and elaborated with lace houettes for decorating dinner eards, by telegraph to the adjutant general or fringe. A particularly handsome one and artistic postcards, everything, in rope silk in Bulgarian color, and design. tion of Hallowe'en. The effect of the heavy threads on the gauzy chiffon is rich and unusual. More simple, but equally beautiful blouses, painted screens are being shown in variare shown for afternoon wear.

flowers, such as were worn by our greatgrandmothers, are being shown for corsage wear or to fasten the girdle. They are quaint and odd and when properly worn are a pleasing touch.

cost to the consumer. The newest hats are showing the wide brim with low goods carried by this house in New York, prown. Hats are shown in many styles. crown. Hats are shown in many styles, nowever, to suit the face and individual preference of the wearer.

ines than it has ever before shown are features of the goods carried this year by Meyer Jonasson & Co. This means more exclusive designing and fabrics, also. Just now the firm is showing a most attractive line of velvet and cordutoy suits, coats and dresses. These are the most favored fabrics for dressy wear this season and are made up in both plain and fancy models. Broadcloth is perhaps the next in favor. It is made up the New England industrial exposition is richly with touches of harmoniously con- that showing the manufacture of willow trasting colors. Waists to go with these furniture and basket ware. All the steps suits are shown in messaline, and velvet in the process are in operation, from the The veiled effects are especially lovely, setting up of the forms, in which the appointed a paymaster's clerk in the giving that touch of daintiness which a larger pieces are started, to the staining winter street suit is liable to lack. The of the finished product. The most interingerie waist also will be worn with esting process is that of weaving under or embroidery, sometimes both, and tiny and small pieces to secure the flexibility

Yesterday and today the feminine half tion of model gowns being exhibited by device of the New England Telephone for Norfolk; Georgia, from New York tended for street, afternoon and evening formance being given at a Boston the Dakota, West Virginia and Colorado, of Mme. Cameron of New York who is among the footlights of the theater and Gowns of purely American make and big receiver at the telephone company's WASHINGTON-Secretary Meyer has with the others. Interest centers in the celvers. debutante and dancing frocks to which Many New Hampshire persons are ex-

books and the amount actually on hand. ing the coming season is evidenced in the sented among the exhibits. In connection with the candidacy of handsome new dress trimmings shown by are in metal and tinsel effects of gold la Barra for Vice-President. and silver. Among the novelties are boleros in kimono pattern gorgeous in gold, crystal or jet.

tion. For that reason it is the effort of Testimony was given Tuesday by for- Syer to mold the lines to the individual

A special line of sterling silver has been placed on exhibition at the two stores of Bigelow, Kennard & Co. in recognition of the present demand for wedding gifts. The designs in tea and coffee sets are unusually beautiful, plain, TO STUDY ROADS graceful and dignified for the most part, although some are quite ornate. Trays, bowls and separate dishes for cake, WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A committee sandwiches, vegetables and relishes are

E. S. Hinckley, chairman of the park Hallowe'en. The stores are brimming tion is made of the bad ones. Members anxious that she should be sure, rather further than the sending of a Hallowe'en country course to pieces, each confident ward about five yards. The helps to party giving are fascinat- by an alteration here and there. day as there are this year, G. J. Esselen with some of the auxiliary greens, in "driving through." season would total 26,000,000 pounds of the rubber-neck variety that can be a couple of ladies tee up in a business- ing up his clubs in a stealthy fashion

As the American woman is wedded to and some large enough to suspend from the tailored suit so is she to the blouse the electric lights. All of these things of Boylston street, is showing a line of of the jumping jack and are made of vegof dark blue chiffon is embroidered with fact, that can be thought of in celebra-

Beautiful hand-embroidered and handety at Vantine's on Boylston street, Bos-Walsh carries a large number of dress ton. They are made of different mateaccessories. Among these are to be rials, some of cloth, some of gold paper. noted long chains and tassels of Vene- and some of satin, in colors to harmotian beads for girdles and neckwear. nize with any room. This may be said Small close, stiff bunches of artificial also of their quality and decoration, for they run for a very few-dollars up into the hundreds. The screen is recognized as lending-itself importantly to decoration as well as being a very useful article of furniture. It hides from view that which is unsightly and affords a Men will find a good assortment of background for some special setting. It hats at Atkins' on Tremont street near shades the light, tempers the wind and Scollay square. An advantage of buy conveniently divides a room. A screen ing of Atkins is that he conducts his may be placed in any room in the house, business in such a way the hats go from if not for use, then for beauty, the latthe factory to the wearer without the ter alone forming ample excuse for its assistance of a middleman or jobber, presence although intended primarily for and therefore at a considerable saving of a specific purpose. The screens at Vancost to the consumer. The newest hafs time's are all oriental as are the other

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pected to attend the exposition today, as special trains will be run on all of the That the oriental and bright eastern Boston & Maine branches through that and Bulgarian colorings are to obtain dur. state. New Hampshire is well repre-

MEXICO TO STOP REELECTIONS

MEXICO CITY-The Senate has aptheless, so far as dress is concerned, the for other high offices. There is little coming winter promises to be the most doubt that the deputies will follow the brilliant in years. Beads, lace, embroid. example of the senators when the meas-The St. Louis was placed in commis- ery and braid all come in the elaborate ure reaches them. This is expected to sion in reserve at the navy yard, Puget patterns and colorings. The new nets prevent any candidacy of President de

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postcard, or it may mean a party, that he could improve the round vastly The couple of youths, whose turn it is next, cast signficant glances at each ing. They almost mean a party in them- Another set complains about the local other, and mutter some words that are selves and never were so many clever committee for having put on the short scarcely audible. Those in their im and artistic devices for celebrating the tees for the visitors and provided them mediate vicinity catch something about of 19 Bromfield street, successor to Mrs. order to save the others for the autumn lady has played her eighth or ninth White, has just received a great many meeting of the club. Further aside, a stroke and is barely out of range, "fore' novelties which have been put on display couple are polishing their clubs, now and rings out from the first trate youth who for the first time this week. There are again stopping in the process to enforce has been waiting and watching, and the dinner favors of any, every and all kinds. some argument on the political question next instant his club curls round his Some of them are witches in various of the day, or deploring the dire effect head for a mighty swipe. Amid illsizes and dress and styles. Some are which the labor troubles must have on concealed disgust he tops his ball. Beat-LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Following the black cats, beautiful black cats of vel- the welfare of the country's trade. The ing the ground, he murmurs something report that California's walnut crop this vet with amber eyes, and back-fence cats conversation ceases for a minute while about the humbug of waiting, and pickcomes the startling announcement that moved to any grotesque postures, and like fashion and swipe the balls away he hurries quickly away from the scene of his discomfiture. Thus "the daily

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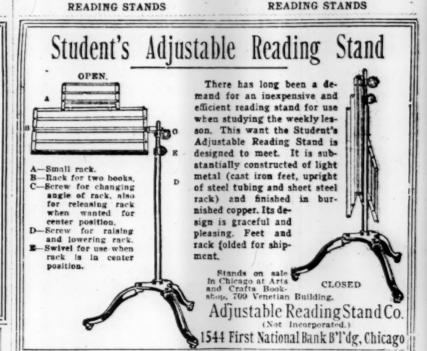
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BAKER—Good all-round man; long experience; looking for a steady job; temperate and used to taking charge in small business; country preferred. P. JENSEN. 252 Hanover st., Boston. 14

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RUTLER (colored) wishes position; good references, city or out; will do work of any kind. GEORGE SIMMONS, 68 Northfield st., Boston. BUTLER-JANITOR-Young colored miln ishes position in city; references. PAUL HOBART. 38 Irving st., Boston. 16

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CARETAKERS—Young man and mother
want care and occupancy of house for
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references. F. A. PLANCHE, room 328,
Old South bidg., Boston. 16
CARPENTER, age 54, married, residence Roxbury; union wages; good exp.
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Young man (23) desires position; good inabits and training. C. C. NELSON, 42
Grampian Way, Dorchester, Mass. 13

CLERICAL WORK wanted by a man, experienced; reference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Room 23, Cambridge.

CLERK—Salesman, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with salary; references; propositions other than commission considered. J. J. BEST, 61 West Newton st., Boston. COMPANION (22), married, residence Boston, \$6.\$7 week, 3 years experience; place out of Boston preferred. Mention No. 6061. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ROGERS, 37 Dundee st., Boston. 16
COOK-Colored woman wishes position
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GHANT, 17 Mead st., North Cambridge,
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DEMONSTRATOR on burnt wood and leather goods, experienced in both plain and color work, wishes position. F. J. LOCKWOOD, Box 146, Winsted, Conn. 16

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ELECTRICIAN (30), married, residence.

ELEVATOR MAN, experienced, wishes sosition; will do work of any kind. ECORGE ROUNDS, 30 Oak st., Waltham, fass. Mass.

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Man on Weymouth lathe and hand wood turner. Steady work and good wages to turnites for advancement; must be able to turnities for advancement; must be abl

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ENGRAVER, age 44, married, residence Springfield, fair wages. Mention 6095 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee-charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel Ox. 2960.

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FARM HAND (28), single, residence Ver-mont; \$45 month. Mention No. 6082, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 12 FIREMAN, first-class (50), married, residence New Bedford, good experience. Mention No. 6065. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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man (31); experienced; references furnished; eastern Mass, preferred. A. HARRISON, Box 979, Lowell, Mass. 14

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us at this time several experienced sten-ographers; we can vouch for the ability of these stenographers, and we shall be glad to send you, upon receipt of a letter or postal, one or nore applicants. SMIPH or postal, one or more applicants. Sy of PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 15 or st. Boston. STUDENT-Position wanted by colored student; hours 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 or 2:30 p. m.; good references. H. ALEXAN-DER, 34 St. Germain st., Boston. 12

STIPENT would like furnace work and other light duties toward board and room; Boston or suburbs; experienced; references, EMBERT E. MASON, 137 West st., Whitman, Mass. ces. EMBERT E. MASON, 16 West St. Whitman, Mass. 16
TEAMSTER (23), single, residence Cambridge, \$10.\$12. Mention No. 6057. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE on fees charged., 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 12
TÖÖL AND DIE MAKER (50), married, residence Jamaica Plain, 35 cents an hour. Mention No. 6060. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE on fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.
TÜTÖR-Young man (19), Vermont Academy graduate, wishes position to tutor evenings, fall and winter; especially good in languages; highest references. ARTHUR C. COBR, 100 Hollis ave., Braintree, Mass. 11
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(49), married, residence Lynn; \$4 day;
good experience. Mention No. 0087, STATE
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YOUNG MAN (24) would like position. YOUNG MAN (24) would like position to learn plumbing. SWEN ISAACSON, Crompton, R. I.

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YOUNG MAN (23) desires clerical work
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YOUNG MARRIED man wishes position of any kind; has worked in machine shop; good experience; will do general work. ANTHONY P. PESANE, 8 Winter st., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 17
YOUNG man (23) wants work afternoons and evenings; best of references. Address DAVID J. LANEN, 65 Mascot st., Dorchester, Mass. 17
YOUNG MAN desirous of becoming mechanical draftsman; can furnish good references; willing to start low; has high school education. CLARENCE CHESTER HARRIS, 587 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass. 17

ACCOMMODATOR—Experienced Americal woman wishes work by day or hour; best references. ANNE FINNERAN, 106 Cedar st., Roxbury, Mass. 17 ADDRESSER, good handwriting, wishes to address envelopes in an office. EMMA L. HAVEN, 784 Mass, ave., Boston. 16 ASSISTANT—A Virginia colored woman wants cooking or accommodating in private family; out of town preferred; good reference; will work in flat. MARTHA JANE COLEMAN, 148 Northampton st., Roxbury, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASST. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer (21), single, residence Chelsea, good experience and references. Mention No. 6093. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feet charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ASST. HOUSEKEEPER (40), residence Billerica, good experience and references. Mention No. 6059. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060.

ASSISTANT -- Exp. Swedish girl wishes housework by the day. EDLA BUCKAU, 100 Appleton st. Boston. 12 ATTENDANT desires position; several years' experience; also institutional training; best references. MRS. MARY Mc-LEAN, 50 Union st., Brighton, Mass. 13. ATTENDANT American woman, refined, pleasant, neat, economical, capable, wants position caring for elderly person, Boston or suburbs. MISS KENNEDY, 106 Chandler st., Boston.

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ATTENDANT desires private or institutional position; no objection to travel;
lest references; write, or call from 2 to
4 p. m. MISS M. CLERG, 94 Chandler
st., Boston.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION wishes position with eiderly person. MRS. J. L. MOR.
TON. 4 Plympton st. Woburn. Mass. 12

ATTENDANT-COMPANION wishes position in private family. JESSIE M. GRAY, 146 Columbia st., Cambridge. Mass.; tel. Camb. 2949M. ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position; experienced also in care of el-derly persons; best references. MRS. MARY A. FARNHAM, Newton, Mass. 12

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wishes position as bookkeeper, or to as-sist on books; 6 years' experience; best of references. HARRIET H. BROWN, 66 Englewood ave., Brookline, Mass. 17 BUTLER-VALET or valet—Attendant wishes position; competent; best of refer-ences. A. ANDERSON, 89 Waltham 81, Boston. 16

CASHIER (24), general office work; single; residence East Boston; \$8-\$9; good experience. Mention No. 6100. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE too fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 12 ERICAL WORK, publishing business preference; MISS ANNIE PAGE, 18 CERICAL WORK, publishing business preference; MISS CARRIE THOMPSON, 60 Circuit st., Melrose, Mass. 14 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 15 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 14 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 16 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 16 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 17 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 17 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 18 CLERICAL Work, Mass. 19 CLERICA

MIS. MARIE WILSON, 39 Greenville st., Somerville, Mass.

CLERICAL—Well-recommended young woman, having had several years' experience at general office work, desires a similar position. MISS CHARLOTTE. REN. METT, Myrtle street, Melrose; tel. 1000M.11

CLERICAL—position wanted by high school graduate, experienced photographic school graduate, experienced photographic studio, also indexing; musical; references, MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Boston. 11

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ATTENDANT wishes position in family to care for children; SN; best references. FRANCES K. LONERGAN, 3741 Evanston av., apt. 14, Chicago.

CLERICAL or general office work wanted; 3 years experience; high school education; quick and accurate at figures. MINNIE 18EGGS, 2613 Kilbourn ave., Mill. hattan, N. Y.

MAID, middle-aged, capable, desires position as attendant to lady; can be useful in the house; no objection to going to any part of this country; best of references. Please write to MRS. L. WARD, 110 E. 54th st., New York.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—North German (39), speaking English, wishes position to care for one or two children; New York or suburbs; references. AGNES SCHROEDER, care German Governess Home, 235 East 60th st., New York, N. Y.

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment. 235 East 60th st., New York, N. Y.

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment, dressmaking or plain sewing. MRS. CARRIE McCOY, 233 W. 133d st., New York, N. Y.

York, N. Y.

SECRETARY AND EXPERT STENOGRAPHER (expert) desires took

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GERMAN CORRESPONDENT and restricted in lewstcapable of revising MSS, etc. Address by
Better only for interfiew. GERTRUDE
WHEELOCK, 1817 Berks st., Philadelphila.

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GERMAN CORRESPONDENT and
Franchise treatment of the thoroughly experienced, wants position; can handle foreign correspondence satisfactorily; experinced; highest reference; out of town
position preferred. Address CATHERINE
A. REHM, 2300 West End av., Chicago
HELP WANTED—MALE

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE DRAFTSMEN—We are increasing the scope of our business and require the services of 4 experienced checkers on metal furniture; none but high grade men capable of accepting responsibility need apply. THE GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. Youngstown, O. 12

Youngstown, O.

ENGRAVER—First-cluss, on all kinds of jewelry work; steady job year round; state salary required and send samples. ROGERS & SON, Observatory bldg., Peoria, III. ROGERS & SON, Observatory bldg.

Peoria, III.

PAYING TELLER wanted in small bank in southwestern city; state age, references and experience, CORN BELT BANK, Kausas City, Mo. P. O. Rox 808.

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ROAD SALESHAN.

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STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experience, throughly competent and reliable; familiar with all kinds of office work. AMELIA COHN, 5658 Calumet ave., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER, 4 months and please.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DRAPERY SEWERS wanted, experienced, JOSEPH F, STURDY, 824 S, Michigan ave., Chicago. 14
HELPERS wanted on waists, and also apprentices; good positions, MISS LENA KESSLER, 4652 Indiana ave., Chicago., 17

HOUNGEREEPER AND LINEN ROOM
WOMAN wanted for small restaurant; \$30
and meals. IDA FOSTER CRONK, 221 8.
Wabash ave., Chicago. 12
MAID WANTED—Girl or woman for
general housework; neat, capable. MRS, F.
H. BITHER, 657 Logan st., Grand Rapids,
Mich.

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MAID WANTED—Woman or girl for ousework in family of three adults, work of heavy. MRS. WILLIAM E. FREER, 328 E. 53d st., Chleago.

MAID wanted for general housework; go home nights, M. L. PETERS, 5557 Winthrop ave., 2d apt., Chicago. 14 Whathrop ave. 2d apt., Chicago.

MAID—Wanted, girl to help in kitchen.
Inquire at 403 E. Healey st., MRS. F. N.
GARRISON, Champaign, III.

MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general housework in family of 3; state age, experience and wages desired. Reply by letter to MRS. C. W. RICHARDS, 305 W.
High st., Urbana, III.

MAID—Girl or widdle, and various variations.

MAID—Girl or middle-aged woman wanted for general housework with family of 3; good home; good wages, MRS, ViColitie BOWMAN, 6654 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Phone Midway 1162. Phone Midway 1162.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, willing assist with housework and care of children good home; \$20 per month. Miks. ALLYNE, Western Springs, III.

WASH WOMAN wanted for one day in the week, MES, W-H, LUTHARDT, 6832 Indison are., Chicago, YOUNG WOMAN wanted to play piano for gymnastics and dancing. Apply at CHICAGO TRAINING SCHOOL, FOR PLAYGROUND WORKERS, 700 Onkwood

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT (Scotch, trained expert, offers splendid methods and conscien-dependability to produce first-class re-Ridge ave., Chicago.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN (23) wishe steady position. BEN RUDOLPH, 1510 Mel rose st., Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL — Ambitious young man, with AI references, wishes position with architect where advancement is assured. F. RUSSELL WELLER, 820 43rd st., Rock Island, III. st., Rock Island, III.

ROOKKEEPER—Young man, 5 years'
banking experience, wishes position as
bookkeeper or assistant cashier; small
bank or mercantile house preferred. BENNINGTON D. ATKISSON, 4910 Fountain
ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAUFFEUR—Account of laying car
up for winter chauffeur is open for position as driver and caretaker of any
gasoline or electric car; best of references. Address S. J. ANDERSON,
10209 Hampden av., Cleveland, O.

12 CHAUFFEUR-JANITOR - Marriel ma

(colored), 4 years' experience, wishes portion. NORMAN CARUTHERS, 1528 Lucave., St. Louis, Mo. ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CLERICAL position wanted—Five years' experience, wholesale gracery, profit and loss; also city entry clerk; accurate figurer; plain business hand. PEARL JAYNES, 101 Clinton st., Newark, O. 11 CORRESPONDENT or office manager desires position with responsible firm; first-class references by past and present firms, S. B. WHEELER, 3018 Butler st.

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged man wishes position in private family in suburbs; ex-perienced; references. J. W. WORDEN, Box 141, Berwyn, III. MINING ENGINEER—By college graduate with 10 years practical experience with arge companies; best of references; maried. F. M. BAHLEY, P. O. Box 475, Churlewix, Mich. MANAGER-REPRESENTATIVE wishes MANAGER-REPRESENTATIVE wishes position with reliable concern where there are good opportunities for advancement; 15 years' experience in wholesale lumber business; unquestionable references. II. M. MILLER, 6:46 Stewart ave. Chicago. 13 OFFICE MANAGER Position wanted as office manager, confidential secretary or position of trust; married, age 30; best of references; now employed in Chicago. J. W. RENTLEY, Norwood park, Chicago. 17 Jonesboro, Ark. 12 Jonesboro, Ark. 13 Jonesboro, Ark. 14 Jonesboro, Ark. 15 Jonesboro, Ark. 15 Jonesboro, Ark. 16 Jonesboro, Ark. 17 Jonesboro, Ark. 17 Jonesboro, Ark. 17 Jonesboro, Ark. 18 Jonesboro, Ark. 18 Jonesboro, Ark. 18 Jonesboro, Ark. 19 Jonesboro, Ark. POSITION WANTED by young man with good habits, as office assistant; experienced in stenography and knowledge of book-keeping; Al references, WALTER HOL-STEIN, 3819 Easton ave., St. Louis-Mo. 13

complete mechanical training, sponsible mechanical position. hanic, toolmaking or foremanship, GEORGE T. HILLS, 2561 Park ave., Chi-STENOGRAPHER-Young man (18) desires position in the middle West; considerable experience. HENRY L. CLOSZ, Duberton Lo. YOUNG MAN as manager or purchasing agent of manufacturing concern; thorough knowledge of printing and advertising. H. MIELKE, 1712 N. Humboldt, st., Chicago.

PRACTICAL MACHINIST, 38 years old

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly conversant with Spanish and French, wishes position with firm doing business in Mexico or South America. WILLIAM P. FOOT, 3636 Humboldt ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CLERICAL or general office work wanted; 3 years' experience; high school education; quick and accurate at figures. MINNIE BEGGS, 2613 Kilbourn ave., Milwankee, Wis.

COMPANION—Reflacd woman seeks position as useful companion. ANNETTE WALE, 243 27th st., Milwankee, Wis.

COMPANION-Reflaced young lady de-COMPANION—Refined young lady desires position as secretarial or reading companion with the privilege of studying music MERLE EYELYN GALE, 226 W. 7th st., Waterloo, Ia. 14
CROCHETER—Woman wishes employment making crocheted articles; Irish lace, worsted garments or trimmings. MISS Z. HENDERSON, 32 Spruce pla Minneapolis, Minn. 17

GOVERNESS—Situation wanted by com-STENOGRAPHER (expert) desires post-tion in California; high school and normal school education, five years' experience; exceptional command of English, MISS EDITH POWELL, 433 21st st., West New York, N. J.

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GOVERNESS—Situation wanted by com-petent German-French governess; best ref-erences; or will act as companion. Marie STARTS, 4727 Lake ave. Chleago. 11

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HOUSEKEEPER Refined German woman wishes position, MRS, LESEBETH
FLINDT, 4471 Kossuth ave., St. Louis,
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LADY'S COMPANION or private secretary—Lady of education and refinement desires position. MISS MARY J. DUDLEY, 4452 N. Hermitage ave., Chicago, III., care Mrs. B. McGuire. Mrs. B. Mctiufre.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER Middleaged, educated woman desires position where
maid is kept; thoroughly competent; accustomed to children; references exchanged,
B. T. McBRIDE, 4569 Oakenwald ave., Chi-

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER Young lady, neat and accurate, desires position; salary \$12 MAR-JORIE CROLIUS, 6417 Peorfa st., Chi-

STUDENT-German at the University Chicago wishes evening employment instructor. MISS H. MANN, 6045 bark ave. Chicago.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR desires

ployment, reasonable price. Address letter, MRS. FLORENCE CROWN, 50 Washtenaw av., Chicago. TYPIST—Smith Premier or Under-wood; general office work, filing, etc., desires position; several years' expe-rience; can furnish best references. rience; can furnish best references. MISS SUE K. SIMS, 6417 Minerva av. Chicago.

YOUNG LADY, employed downtown, de-sires position in private family as com-panion or assist with housework evenings, Sundays, for room and board, MISS M, KING, SOI Atwood bidg., 6 N, Clark st., Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CLERICAL—Young man for clerk and stenegrapher wanted Apply MODERN MACHINERY CO., Fifth and Monroe sts. Wilmington, Del.

DRY GOODS MAN of ability wanted; energetic, all-round; good position is a safety party; state fully experience a safety expected, L. S. SHONINGER CO., Danville/Va. FRUIT FARMER wanted to

grapes, plums, figs and pecaus, must miderstand priming and budding and propagating figs and grapes; state age, size of family, nationality and wages expected, Address RIVERDALE FARM, Cotulia, Tex. YOUNG MAN—With thorough knowledge of mail-order vehicle business, capable of answering detail correspondence; give age, experience and refs. GOLDEN EAGLE, BUGGY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE OPERATORS — Experienced on ladies' dresses, also hand sewers. B. D. SFAN-DAUWER & CO., 21 W Fayette st., Baltimore, Md. perience and salary expected. Address S. SHONINGER & CO., Danville, Va. 17

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT - 8 Atlants, Ga.

CLERICAL—Man wants a position thoroughly understands double-entry book-keeping; is also a good salesman, with experience in both lines. Address 0. F. RAN-BALL, 132 Merritts av., Atlanta, Ga. 10 SALESMAN—Situation wanted as local salesman or representative in Shreveport, La.; best of references. Address 1401 Ashton st., Sheveport, La.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SECRETARY Situation desired as private secretary by man of 40: 17 years' experience as assistant rushier of bank; references given. CECIL L. DAWSON, Berkerley Springs, W. Va.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GOVERNESS - Refined southern girl wishes position; can teach music an French. MISS NELL GAYLE, 1115 Syc-more st., Birmingham, Ala. STENOGRAPHER OR CORRESPOND.

WESTERN STATES

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles, Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly; your orders solicited. 12

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HUMMEL BROS & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los An-geles, Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds fur-nished promptly; your orders solicited, 12 LAUNDRESS wanted one half day every week; all modern conveniences; perma-nent position. MRS. FRANK A. WORDEN, 1700 Magnelia ave., Los Augeles, Cal. Home phone 22883.

phone 2383. MAIII Competent, wanted for general housework and plain cooking: wages 830 per month. MISS EMMA A. KREUTZER, Indiversity of California, House No. 4, Berketers California. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHEMIST—A college graduate, B. S. in chemistry University of Pennsylvania, destres a position as chemist on the Pacific coast. W. H. A. MARTINDALE, 129 W. 35th st. Los Angeles, Cal. 14

SALESMAN—Young married man wishest position as salesman in any line; men's furnishings and clothing preferred; experienced. THOMAS J. CONGDON, 159 Saratoga st., Lawrence, Mass. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LADY with experience would like to take LADY with experience would like to take charge of an office or manage an apartment house. MISS L. WOOD, 2659 California st. San Francisco, Cal. NEWSPAPER WOMAN and job printer, thoroughly experienced, wants position; editorial or mechanical work considered, NELLIE J. SHIRLEY, Spokane, Wash. 11

WOODWORKER wanted, one who can draft and build limousine, landaulette and touring car bedies and take charge of looly building department; all custom work; price no object; state your terms; steady work to good, temperate man. POWER BROS., Box 1683 Winnipeg, Canada. 13

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTENDANT-VALET Englishman, abstainer; give Canadam references; wishest position, will travel; will accept any position of trust, WILLIAM CASS, 92 John st., Toronto, Ont., Can. 17
SALESMAN OR TRAVELER Young man (S) desires position; has sound B. T. McBRIDE, 4569 Oakenwald ave., Chi.
cago.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment, MRS,
C. M. PORTER, 214 Seward ave., Detroit,
Mich.

STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experi
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

in southwestern city; state age, references and experience, CORN BELT BANK, Kausas City, Mo. P. O. ROX 808. 11

ROAD SALESMAN, experienced, to sell Longfellow ladies' skirts in New England cities. KAIIN MFG. CO. South Bend, Ind. 17

ROOFERS wanted; good pay, steady work ST. LOUIS ROOFING CO., St., Louis, Mo. 14

Louis, Mo. 15

STENOGRAPHER, 4 months' experience, lady who is an accomposition as companion; references furnished. MISS ESSIE ROGAN, 649½ E. 44th st., Chicago. 14

STENOGRAPHER, A1 (not young); will leave city; Rem. or Oliver machines; companion; resident or traveling, or chaperone to young lady abroad; speaks German; good mercial experience, some law. MISS A. Mr. Mellen Missers. Holt & Co., 3 Whitehall place, 17

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

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MONEY PLETHORA

TRADING QUIET.

Professional Trading Still Dominates the New York Stock Market-Specialties Are the Favorites

LOCALS ARE DULL

Price changes were unimportant at the opening of the New York stock market this morning. A few specialties adfractionally higher opening were inclined | Er to shade off. Ly was an irregular, quiet, co trader's market and opportunities for scalping were not numerous, Business was of comparatively small volume during the early sales.

Delaware & Hudson and Western Maryland made good advances at the

made by General Electric and Old Do-Business generally was quiet. selling of Reading constituted about the only feature of importance of Nor Ore .. during the first half of the session in Gt Nor pf New York. After opening unchanged at Harvester .. 137 it improved a small fraction and Havana Electric ... then sold under 136; Union Pacific and Ill Central. Stiel moved within a narrow channel.

U. S. Rubber opened up $^{4}\mathrm{s}$ at 43% and sold well above 45. Western Maryland Int Pune. was up a point at 54. Delaware & Hud- Kan & Tex..... son was up 115 at the opening at 162. On the local exchange Old Dominion Lehigh Valley opened up 24 at 37% and improved

slightly. General Electric was up a point

Missouri Pacific...... 38 38 38 38 38 N Y N H & H133 133 '133 133 at 150. Kerr Lake was off fractionally. LONDON - The securities markets Nat Biscuit. firm. Gilt-edged investments X Y C & St L. d superior to the heavy gold withand home railroads retained a cheerful tone. Although ending below the best figures Americans were sluggish, Pacific Mail.

Foreigners and mines held well but Peoples Gas. denial of the arrangement of a truce line Castl. between the Standard Oil and Dutch Pressed Steel pr.

Delicers ended at a net gain of a to

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parison with the previous year:	
1911	Increase
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Coal 15,865,027	1,500,055
Passenger 9,817,956	357,002
121.218	• 151
	7.284
	36,838
311116	61,249
Miscellaneous 1,286,870	
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Revenue -outside oper 2,829,858	6205,612
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Gr. oper. rev\$56,649,908	81,783,718
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	104,334
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Transp. exps 18,467,380	33.975
General exps 1,096,484	
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LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close, Spot £54 8s. 9d.: futures, £55 5s. Market firm. Sales Spot 550 futures 550 tons. Spot up 2s. 6d. Futures, up 2s. 6d.

THE WEATHER

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Thursday fair:	light	variable	winds,	1

lahama 2s.....100 4 100 4 100 4 100 34 1000 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 34 100 prevails east of the Rocky moun-has closed a contract for the construc-Moderate temperatures continue in tion of a traffic bridge across Cane river 9.60; market steady 2 to 6 points higher, all sections.

Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled weather with mild temperature.

at Bermuda. There were five bids, the bighest being \$8798 and the lowest and

Average temperature yesterday, 565-6,

IN OTHER CITIES

Ruffalo	. 72 Albany	4
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New York	CS Chicago	4
Washington		2
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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

Sun rises 5:55 (tigh water, sun sets 5:50) 1:58 a.m., 2:16 p.m. begin the mai about Nov. 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Open.	High.	I.ow.	Sale.	
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algamated 493a	4934	49	4934	With call money going begging in New
Beet Sugar 56's	56%	56	£6°4	York at 2 per cent and the best commer-
Beet Sugar pf100	100	100	100	cial paper in the East at 41/4 per cent,
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Linsond Oil pf., 28 5	28 12	28 2	28 2	what surprising that no marked corol-
Loco 35	35	35	35	lary of slack morey conditions should be
1 oco of 105	105	104 4	104 4	reflected in the national bank returns to
Smelting 63'2	£312	(3,8	€3 12	the comptroller. Changes from the con-
smelting pi102	102	102	102	ditions prevailing in midsummer are on
hison 104 a	105	104 %	104 %	the whole slight, but are if anything
chison 16 103	103	103	103	unfavorable. There was a drop of about
Coast Line 126 34	126 34	126 34	126 4	% per cent in percentage reserve, a loss
T & T 134 %	134 34	134%	134%	per cent in percentage reserve, a ross
It & Ohio 96 2	96 %	86 a	96 'a	of some \$51,000,000 in cash, while loans
th steel pf 56 a	56 'a	56 'e	56 'a	expanded \$53,000,000 and security hold-
coklyn R T 74 a	74 9	74'a	74 'a	ings increased \$23,000,000.
1 1 × 1 1 62 4	62 4	62	62	The call of course came a month ago
nadian Pacific. 226 4	227	226 2	226 2	on Sept 1 and business in the meantime
nt of N J 295	295	295	295	if anything has changed for the worse,
ra & Ohlo 72 4	72 %	72'4	72'4	But there has evidently been no wide-
ino 18 %	19 4	18 %	19 '8	spread scaling of credits. Percentage
1 Fuel 27.	27	26'2	26 2	spread searing of credits, the lowest
1 Southern 48	48	48	48	reserve of 21.36 per cent is the lowest
rn Products 11 34	1134	1134	11 34	for the opening of any fall period in
d & Hudson	162	162	162	the past three years and although the
nver pl 47	47	47	47	comparison has not the lest significance
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ie 1-t pf 49 4	4914	49		1907, call in the height of the panie. As
n Electric	150 'a	150	150	banks had uniformly provided for heavy

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BONDS

High

West Maryland pf.... 78

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*Ex-dividend.

Atchison gen 4s

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

CHICAGO MEN HEAD PLANT

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eredits. Percentage cent is the lowest any fall period in Mexican pf..... and although the mt of the December 1907, call in the height of the panic. As banks had uniformly provided for heavy maturities this fall-clearly enough evidenced by the \$250,000,000 loan increase 124 34 125 124 3 124 34 103 34 103 34 103 103 throughout the country since early January-it might be interesting to inquire West End pf what might have happened to money 37 4 37 4 37 4 37 4 37 4 14 4 14 4 rates had general business experienced a seasonal revival and borrowing been extended. Easy money is now definitely assured and merchants and manufactu-...145¹4 145¹4 144³4 144³4 rers are liquidating, but the banking ...157⁷8 158³4 157³4 158³4 condition of the country in Sentember 17% 17% 17% 17% bears out sharply the contention of lead-33½ 33½ 33½ 33½ ing bankers that a fair business outlook

would quickly have marked up rates. There is a feeling in some banking eircles that continued loan expansion, now Mass Gas of . apparently moderating, is somewhat of a 114 % 114 % 114 % 114 % symptom that many concerns are "biting n.165 % 106 105 105 off more than they can chew." For in-clouds of recession made their appearance, there has actually been a loan expansion of \$437,000,000 and at only three calls since the panic has there been any Am Zine. 94'4 diminution of loans-and these have been negligible. The summer of 1910 sounded the alarm when a \$200,000,000 Joan ex- East Butte er 12 8 13 4 2 8 13 4 | the alarm when a \$200,000,000 Joan ex-137 137 8 135 3 136 4 | pansion was accompanied by a cash gain | forux 45 2 000,000 while cash gained \$75,000,000, Kerr Lake 312 This at the rate of 5 1-3 to 1, which is Kewcenaw not abnormal, although the sailing has Lake Copper 24 1/2 story of traveling as close to legal re- Ray Cons..... 3912 serve as possible and when the squall

. 59 4 59 4 58 8 59 8 greater. Of course continued speculative Western Tel 58 99 99 dulness explains in some measure this 53 2 53 2 in the West and South on fixed capital. 78 78 The following tabulation shows the rapid banking expansion of the country at various significant dates since the

	1907 panie (000,00	0 omi	tted)	:	
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	Lonns	Deps.	Cash	% res.	SHIT
	Sept. 1, 1911 \$5,690	6.684	895		1,60;
	Jan. 7, 1911 5,443	6.267	836	21.40	1,673
:	Sept. 1, 1910 5,496	6.247	851	21.57	1,65
	Jan. 31, 1910 5,263	6,163	833	21.47	1.571
	Sept. 1, 1909 5,158	6.164	854	21.67	1,543
١	Feb. 5, 1909 4,809	5,898	860	22.36	1,510
	Sept. 23, 1908, 4,781	5.695	SES	99.97	1.48
	Feb. 14, 1908, 4,451	5.037	788	23.47	1,459

RAILWAY EARNINGS

-	Lake Shore 4s 1931	93 a	63 a	93 a	141111111111111111111111111111111111111
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1	NY City 4 14 8	102 %	:02%	102%	WABASH RAILROAD Increase
-	NY City 4 1/28	108 12	108 2	108 2	First week Oct 8594,664 *879,498
1	NY City 4s 1959	99 78	99 7a	93 %	From July 1 8,292,002 *222,312 TEXAS & PACIFIC
1	Norfolk & Western ev	106 'a	105 %		First week Oct \$327,752 \$11,598
	Reading gen 4s	9734	97%	9734	From Jan. 1 11,101,671 *463,120
	Rock Island 4s		72	72 4	ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC
•	Southern Ry 4s	78 8	78 a	78 4	Fourth week Sept \$93,213 \$26,707
1	Union Pacific ev	101 4	101 4	101 34	
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	Virginia 6s Brown Bros		59 2	59 12	*Decrease.
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> THE COTTON MARKET NEW YORK-Opening: Cotton-Oct.

highest being \$8798 and the lowest and LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet; prices successful that of Austin Brothers of steady. Middlings 5.47d, up 3 points. Dallas, Tex., 88600. The bridge is to be Sales estimated 12,000 bales, receipts 28,000, 27,000 American. Futures opened the Fresno schools are supplied with E \$6.371/2, D \$6.35, B \$6.321/2. quiet, at 3 to 4 up. At 12.30 p. m. quiet books of the state series and those that and steady, 41/2 to 51/2 advance from have are for the most part using old previous closing: Oct. Nov. 5.151/2; textbooks which they are compelled to MARSHALLTOWN, 1a .-- W. O. Tuck Dec.-Jan. 5.12; Jan.-Feb. 5.14; March-double up on.

278 for new charter and 168 against. ductory geography.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE Atchison Camadian Pacific...... St. Paul.

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Louisville & Nashville. 1453
New York Central. 1044
Pennsylvania. 1213
Reading. 1363
Southern Pacific. 107
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CANAL RAILROAD BUSINESS GROWS

SAN FRANCISCO-The Panama rail road has issued a statement showing the amount of tonnage carried by that road 1911, has increased 110 per cent.

William R. Wheeler, in commenting bing business at this figure. upon the gratifying increase in business secure as entrepots of commerce by the

"With the advantages of water transportation," continued Mr. Wheeler, "it will not be long before the industries of ited to jobbing sales and quotations rethe Pacific coast will compete with the main unchanged at \$5.75@6 for tar, and industries of the East for the interior \$4(a 4.50 for pitch, trade. That which has been accomplished CANE RIVER, GA., TO BE BRIDGED 9.50@9.51; March 9.64@9.65; May trade. That which has been accomplished in the middle West will certainly be accomplished upon the Pacific coast." has closed a contract for the construct 60 9.86; Aug. 9.70 bid; Sept. 9.55@ accomplished upon the Pacific coast."

TEXTBOOKS SHORT AT FRESNO, CAL.

clected, respectively, president and secretary of the Western Paris Green Works, organized here recently, and capitalized a \$20,000. The company will begin the manufacture of paris green form of government. The vote resulted advance arithmetic and advance arithmetic are account of failure to de-like text books on account of failure to de-like te begin the manufacture of paris green form of government. The vote resulted advance arithmetic and advanced intro- 211/2, Philadelphia Traction 83, Union Nellie; Assemblyman W. E. Hinshaw

GOOD PRICES FOR THEIR PRODUCTS

Although Crops Are Smaller the Financial Returns Are Large-Banks of Middle West Prospering

INQUIRY FOR FARMS

KANSAS CITY-Whatever may have been the discouragement of the early part of the season among the merchants of the middle West, it has been lightened by the conditions of the beginning of autumn. The sales of farm products have been at such a high level of prices that the farmer who raised a short crop forgot to some extent the disappoint ment of July and has been buying with greater freedom. The short crop season has struck the short grass country, and those firms that get their business from that section have felt the effect. The sections nearer the Missouri river have had a fairly good year.

Banks have done a good business for six months. The strong demand for money has given them large earnings. Loans are well up to the limit all through the larger towns, but the little country bank is just now well supplied with funds owing to the selling of grain. Wheat is bringing 85 cents at the primary markets and is moving slowly. Only farmers really in need of money or with no storage are taking grain to

market. All are very busy preparing for seeding. The wheat acreage will be the largest in years, and it will be sown on the best prepared soil in a long time. Bank clearings have not shown the isual strength of the past few years during early autumn.

Commercial interests of the West are realizing that there must be more manufacturing if prosperity is to be maintained, and movements are on foot to establish small industries in western

duced the greatest crop in their history and this has been a help to many interior localities. The weather has been favorable for seed and crops that have paid \$50 to \$60 an acre have been common. Seed sells for \$8 a bushel and are reported, the average being five. Prices of alfalfa lands have boomed. The real estate movement has been slightly firmer the past month. Inquiry for farms is reported from the country districts, and such sales as have been made have been on a higher level than last spring. The buyers are mostly Railway travel is heavy through the prairie states, but freight movement is

night the Republican county convention named a committee of seven to make fusion terms with the Independence Decrease fusion terms with the League and the League, the Democratic League and the Citizens Union and adjourned until 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The court of appeals decision that knocked out the ballot provision of the Levy election law and made fusion easier fed the convention to consider a letter from Robert Grier Monroe of the Demo-Thicago Telephone.
Chicago Pueu Tool
Chicago Railways No 1.
do No 2.
do No 3.
do No 4.
Diamond Match
Illinois Brick
Kansas City Light com. cratic League to Sam S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee. Mr. Monroe asked if the Republicans wanted to fight Tammany in company with the independents. The convention decided that it was ready to talk busido pfd.

Automal Carbon com.

do pfd.

Quaker Onts com.

do pfd.

Am Shipbuilding com.

do pfd.

Sears, Roebuck com.

do pfd.

Filted Box Board.

Western Stone Co.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK--A slight stiffening in the during the fiscal year ending June 30, price of turpentine spirits in Savannah Tuesday caused local handlers to raise Since the issuing of the report of 1910 their prices proportionately. The Savanthere has been two steamship lines car- nah quotation was advanced from 581/2 rying freight by way of the Panama cents to 59 cents and the local figure was railroad, where, in 1910, there was only therefore marked up to 521/2 cents per one line from the port of San Francisco. gallon, ex-yard .. There was a brisk job-

Rosin-Business in all grades of rosin said: "The coast cities are rendered continued brisk yesterday at the following prices, as quoted by the New York presence of the ocean so long as they Commercial: Common 6.50, gen. sample choose to avail themselves of its advan- E 6.60, grade B 6.60, D 6.75, E 6.95, F 7.05, G 7.10, H 7.10, I 7.10, K 7.20, M 7.20, N 720, WG 7.65, WW 7.85,

Tar and pitch-Busines continues lim-

27, off 7; 25 Warren Brothers common SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm 27, up 2. at 4960491/2c, sales 468, receipts 757, exports 835, stock 35,972. Rosin firm; sales 1620, receipts 2322, exports 4330, stock 74,000, Prices: WW \$7.35, WG \$7.10, N \$6.68, M \$6.471/2, K \$6.471/2, 1 FRESNO, Cal.—Not half the pupils in \$6.471/2, II \$6.421/2, G \$6.421/2, F \$6.421/2. this city to Avalon, Catalina island, to

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways run in competition with the Banning 44, Cambria Steel 44, Electric Co. Am. boat line, and according to statements Dealers have been unable to supply six 1134. Gen. Asphalt pf. tre. 73, Lehigh made by the promoters recently the Traction 491/2, United Gas Imp. 85%. | and B. F. Boise.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by

GHANDLER BROS. & GO. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Dec 9815 983 974 974 883

May 1.04 1.0445 1.0354 1.04
Iuly 994 985 985 985

CHICAGO STOCKS

Booth Fisheries com.....

do pfd
Chicago City Rys
Commonwealth Edison
Chicago Subway
Chicago Title & Trust
Chicago Telephone

AUCTION SALES

OF SECURITIES

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auctions

oday were, 7 Lyman Mills 1291/4, off

11/4; 2 Concord & Montreal cl. 4 1591/4

off 1/2; 1 Fitchburg Railroad pfd. 126, off

4: 4 Hartford Fire Insurance Company

720, up 2; 1 Lewis Wharf 1250, off 100;

2 New Hampshire Fire Insurance Com-

Features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s

auctions: 4 Nashua Manufacturing 650,

up 50; 10 Amoskeag Manufacturing pfd.

1031/2; 15 Amoskeag Manufacturing com.

601/4: 175 Waltham Watch common

FOR AVALON, CAL.

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Long Beach men

are planning a direct line of boats from

NEW BOAT LINE

pany 1951/4, off 43/4.

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

ton Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

BOSTON CURB

were a little irregular. Northwest and west report winter wheat seeding family able.

Corn-Moderately active and lower, due to the better weather conditions and some realizing by yesterday's buyers.
The speculative demand was of small some realizing by yesterday's buyers. volume and the realizing sales brought volume and the realizing sales brought some little pressure on the market. The situation seems to be one which will be situation seems to be one which will be materially influenced by the possibility of the movement of the new corn crop. Oats-Showed a slight decline, with a little selling by commission houses. Buying by elevator interests, thought to be against sales of spot oats at the West, had a steadying influence.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

were. Amalgamated 2, Telephone flat, Steel common 3, North Butte 3 per cent.

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Latest Market Reports @ Events of Interest to Investors

• GENERALWOOLTRADEOUTLOOK SOUTHERN RAILWAY CONTINUES TO FAVOR DEALERS

Market Is Steady at Home and Abroad With No Factors Imminent That Might Tend to Disturb Values Outside of Possible Political Uncertainties

Sbroad, with no special features in sight Orders in hand are desired by them and of a character that might tend to un- they decline to take much risk. settle values, gives the dealers in that There is more manufacturing in pro commodity a feeling that they are fairly gress this fall, however, according to essecure in their position and can hold timates in the trade, than was in evi

aggregate volume to make a gratifying ply of 1911. showing for most of the merchants, com- | Some of the mills have made very low

sustained quality of continental and in determining their attitude. British buying has caused American purservatism.

large, but so is the absorbing power of blood. surplus wool this year. The demand is vadas 18@20 cents. good for whatever clips are available, and Texas and New Mexico wools have buying continues to assimilate supplies found an outlet to a fair extent. For without much hitch over the question of Texas 12 months the range is around

not as even as the wool market is. Some also taken in some volume. Scoured B of the mills are rushed on their partic. super is quoted at 42@43c. ular lines, while others report a percentage of idle looms. There might be more textile activity, undoubtedly, based upon the broad foundation of the natural demand that the country's population warrants, but manufacturers have acquired, and cautious in the past few years, and fourths is domestic wool. Shipments they will not do a great deal in the way exceed 160,000,000 pounds.

A steady wool market at home and of anticipating needs of consumers.

As for some time past, demand for and less imported stock coming to hand, raw material is constant and, although the outlook seems favorable for growers

pared with the general run of business in prices this year on spring men's wear goods. They have done this on account The strength of the London auctions of the steadiness of the raw material prévious year in the company's history, winter clears, I4.10@4.50, Kansas \$5@ has been a surprise to Americans watch- market and the lower level at which according to the seventeenth annual reing the course of the foreign market. they have been able to secure supplies. port. Operating revenues, \$60,345,063, \$1.52@1.54, granulated \$3.80@4, bolted Expectation that there would be a quite The belief that a steady tone would conpronounced easing of the tone and lower- tinue, or at least that no decided advance ing of the level of values was voiced at in quotations would take place for some the beginning of the sales, but the well time to come, has also had its influence

Territory stock of all kinds moves in chasers again to operate, as at previous fair amounts week by week. The call \$6,670,003, an advance of more than sales of the year, with extreme con- is well distributed over the various grades of wool on this market. No spe-The prospect, therefore, is that a very cial change in the market level is noted. small quantity of wool bought in England will figure in the imports of the around 60@62 cents for fine, 57@58 cents last quarter of the calendar year. The for half-blood, 50@52 cents for three-

interests in woolen manufacturing lines being to the effect that Montanas are the president, in his statement to the were convinced that there will be no 21@22c, Wyomings 18@191/2c and Ne- stockholders.

18@20c, eight months 17@18c. Scoured The goods market in this country is and pulled stock of various grades is

Fleeces are moving in moderate quantities, but steadily and in many directions. Dealers keep busy filling orders previously booked, and values are unchanged. Receipts of wool for the year thus

far have passed 250,000,000 pounds for as a rule, the habit of being conservative the Boston market, of which nearly three

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the fol-

Baltimore, Md.—Irving A. Spear of Spear Bros. Co., Essex.
Buffalo. N. Y.—E. F. Meister of W. H.
Buffalo. N. Y.—E. F. Meister of W. H.
Chicago, Ill.—Ch. B. Corsir and J. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks, Lenox.
Chicago, Ill.—C. H. Bennett of Doty & Bennett, U. S.
Chicago, Ill.—C. H. Bennett of Doty & Bennett, U. S.
Crincinnati, O.—Abe Urbansky of Mammonth Shoe Co., Essex.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—M. W. Shaw of Grand Rapids, Shoe & Leather Co., U. S.
Indianapolis, Ind.—B. F. Geddes of Geddes, Brown Shoe Co., Brewster.
Kansas City, Mo.—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros., Touraine.
Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Goddar

son Crawford.

Norwich, Conn.—H. Blumberg, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. B. Grieb of G. F.
Crieb & Sons, Adams.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Litt

maintained fully the physical condition

Considerable increase

Philadelphia, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton, U. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton, U. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. Bibro of K. Soloman
& Co., Essex.
Porto Rico—Juan Banza, U. S.
St. Louis, Mo.—E. Filsinger of Filsinger
Boette Shoe Co., 135 Lincoln st.
St. Paul, Minn.—C. J. Meiss of C. Gotzian
Co., Adams.
St. Paul, Minn.—J. E. Round of Foot.
Schultz & Co., Parker
Toledo. O.—C. M. Dederich of Simmons
Boot & Shoe Co., 173 Lincoln st.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—W. A. Weis, U. S.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—W. A. Weis, U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS LEATHER BUYERS

Chicago, Ill .- Mr. Hunt of Hunt & Co., Essex.
Cincinnati, O.—Mr. Rickleman of Val
Duttonhofer Shoe Co., Essex.
Columbus, O.—Sam Wolff of Wolff Bros.
Liverpool, Eng.—C. F. Boston of Henry
Boston & Sons, Tour.
Paris, France—Mr. Wolfers of Jules
Jacobs & Wolfers, Tour.

FINANCIAL NOTES

At a meeting of Union Pacific Land Company, Julius Kruttschnitt and L. J. National Bank in its October circular this class of security; but it is only at

holders Tuesday voted to issue \$400,000 as the result of the Canadian elections, 4.20 per cent., with the majority of ispar new stock, to pay Boston & Maine Rainy weather has interfered with for property improvement under the threshing in many localities, or the

that to supply the nation's sugar de- been of larger amount. mand 400 sugar beet sugar factories, Barley has been an exception, with with same unit capacity as the 70 now heavy shipments induced by the unin operation, would be required.

Price-Campbell Cotton Picker Corpora- considerably benefited by the late rain. tion says that the company has sold at \$5000 each all the machines which it had for delivery this year.

WABASH ELECTION

ily, however, were chosen.

prices firmly for the remainder of the dence at the corresponding period last year. With less domestic wool sheared not for large lots at a time, sufficient in and sellers of the available domestic sup-

GROSS EARNINGS ARE DECREASED

NEW YORK-According to the pamphlet report just issued by the New York Dock Company for the year ended advance of \$1,417,143. Main item of ex-June 30 last there was a small falling pense was \$20,662,086, the cost of transoff in the gross earnings for the period. portation, an increase of \$1,727,659. Of

10 11 2 .		
Gross earnings Expenses	\$1,759,389 676,092	Decrease \$157,436 *32,556
Net earnings Net inc. of railroad	\$1,083,297 27,560	\$189,992 18,122
Income Interest and taxes	\$1,110,857 848,400	\$208,114 *40,400
Surplus	\$262,457	\$248,514
*Increase		

of your property and equipment, and added considerable practically permanent structures in the way of brick and concrete flooring and pavements in place

415, an increase of \$33,352 over last year, and in your railroad department there was spent for general repairs and maintenance \$24,226, an increase of \$5828 over the previous year, or a total for all departments of \$103,641, an increase of \$39,180, all of which has been charged to operating expenses."

CONDITIONS IN

usually high price. The receipts of low The Fidelity Trust Company of Port- grade wheat continue to be in much land, Me., has been awarded a \$200,000 larger proportion than in previous years. note of the Portland water district. Note The impression seems to be well founded 3.30 per cent., while New York bonds is dated Oct. 21 and matures in four that the money value of northwestern were selling to yield about 4.05 per cent.

SUCCEEDS H. C. FRICK

meeting of the stockholders of the higher than the apparent basis. company for several years

REPORTS BIG GAIN

Earnings Larger Than Any Previous Year in Company's History - Intimation of Increase in Dividend

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW YORK-Earnings of the Southern Railway Company in the fiscal year ended June 30 exceeded those of any \$4.70@5, winter straights \$4.35@4.75, amounted to \$8569.37 for each mile of \$3.70@3.90, rolled oatmeal \$5.55@5.95, road, an increase of \$442.69, or 5.45 per cut and ground \$6.10@6.55, rye flour, cent over the per mile revenue in the

The balance of income over charges is \$900,000 over 1910. Two dividends of 1 per cent each on the \$60,000,000 preferred stock are provided for, first disbursement

since October, 1907. "It is the expectation of the board of directors that, with a continuance of fayield in Australia and New Zealand is eighths and 47@48 cents for quarter- vorable conditions, the rate of dividend may gradually be increased until the the markets outside of this country, and Considerable wool has sold recently full dividend (5 per cent), can again the markets outside of this country, and Considerable wool has sold recently full dividend (5 per cent), can again 30 lbs 531/2 @ 541/2 c. it begins to look as if the world's great in original bags, reports on quotations be properly paid," says W. W. Finley,

The income acco	unt	compar	es as
lows:			
			Inc
Operating revenue:	\$60.3	45,063	\$3,05
Operating expenses.	40.9	26,790	2,29
Net oper, revenue	.19,4	18,273	75
Outside oper. def		42,028	6
Net revenue	19.3	76,245	69
Taxes	2.0	12,968	18
Operating income	17.1	63,277	51
Other income	3.9	92,529	6
Gross income	20,4	55,806	57
Rents & oth. deduc	2.6	60,946	*9
Available income	17.7	94,860	67
Interest on bonds	11.1	24.857	*23
Bal, over charges	6,6	70,003	91
Dividends	1,2	000,000	1,20
Bal. over dividends		70,003	•28
Add, and bet'm'nts		66,045	1:
Bal. to profit & loss		03,958	*30
*Dannenge			
*Decrease.			

The balance sheet shows total assets of \$501,628,354, of which \$384,008,913 represents road and equipment. The total profit and loss surplus as of June 30 last was \$11,445,965, an increase of \$2,760,005 over the previous year.

Of the revenues, freight furnished \$39, 498,964, an increase of \$1,337,572, and passenger traffic yielded \$16,056,304, an

for 198 locomotives, 203 passenger cars

Considerable increase in southern industries is shown, for there were built 379 industrial plants and additions to 141 existing plants. At the close of the year 62 plants were under construction. Plants completed during the year inwarehouse department for maintenance, 11 furniture factories, 20 other woodworking plants, 24 iron industries, 12 cottonseed oil mills, 13 fertilizer works, 29 flour and feed mills, 20 stone quarries. coal and other mines, 19 brick works and 118 miscellaneous plants.

MUNICIPAL BOND MARKET ACTIVE

NEW YORK-At present the market Nov. 1. THE NORTHWEST for municipal bonds is more active than it was a few weeks ago, and there is MINNEAPOLIS - The Northwestern prospect of an increasing demand for Spence were elected directors to succeed says: The grain movement is proceed. the top of a bull market that bonds of W. H. Bancroft and Alexander Millar. ing with considerable activity, and has as 4 per cent. Today the municipal mar-Concord & Montreal railroad stock been accelerated by the advance in prices ket ranges between 4.05 per cent, and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of record control of the Canada and stock payable Oct. 20 to holders of the Canada and stock payable Oct. sues nearer the latter figure.

Some of the bond houses maintain that question of tax-exemption has more im- mon stock payable Nov. 15. portant bearing it is possible to sell sold an issue of 31/2s on a basis of about Nov. 15 to holders of record Oct. 31.

Union Pacific Railroad Company held In certain middle western and western TOLTDO-Frank Gould was not re- here Tuesday Julius Kruttschnitt was states the principle of tax-exemption as elected a director of the Wabash rail- elected a director to fill the vacancy applied renders the sale of municipal them.

PRODUCE

Arrd, str Franconia, from Liverpool, with 594 cases figs, 315 cs onions, 900 balf and 150 quarter cs currants.

Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 786 bskts beans. Str Bohemian, from Liverpool, with

681 cs onions and 686 bbls grapes. Str Numidian, from Glasgow, brought 416 cs onions.

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today-1127 pkgs.

Last year-Holiday. Boston Prices

Flour - Spring patents, \$5.75@6.10, spring clears \$4.20@4.90, winter patents

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal \$4.40@5.10, graham \$3.85@4.60, rye meal \$4.10.

Corn-Car lots, spot No. 2 yellow 821/2c, steamer yellow 82c, No. 3 yellow 811/2c, for shipment, all rail, No. 2 yellow 82@82½c, No. 3 yellow 81@81½c, lake and rail No. 2 yellow 81½@82c, No. \$3,875,494 and total assets and liabilities

3 yellow 801/2@81c. Oats-Car lots, new No. 1 clipped

Hay-Choice \$26@27, No. 1 western \$25@26, No. 1 Canadian \$24.50@25, No. part: 2 grade \$21.50@24, oat straw \$9.50@ 10.50, rye straw \$18@19.

dlings, \$28.50@31.50; mixed feed \$28@ 30; red dog, \$32.75; cottonseed meal spent in construction of land lines. To-\$30.75; gluten feed, \$29.50; hominy feed, tal cost of the Bay Roberts cable was \$31.65; stock feed, \$30.50.

western creamery, 31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 34@36c;

eastern, best, 30@32c; western, best, paid to Western Union. 25@26c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45;

eyes, best, \$2.15@2.25; red kidneys, Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.40@

Onions-Conn river, per 100-lb bag,

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4. ranberries, Cape Cod. per bbl, \$5.50@7;

peaches, per basket, 50c@\$1; per carrier, \$1.25@2.25; cantaloupes, per crate, icc @\$2.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-3753 tbs, 1270 bxs, 225,631 lbs butter; 465 bxs cheese; 3202 cs eggs. 1910-Holiday.

Egg market quieter, ex 1sts 26@28c,

DIVIDENDS

payable Nov. 15.

share, payable Oct. 25.

ent for third successive quarter. The Baltimore Brick Company declared

cent on its preferred stock, payable The Lowell Electric Light Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of item of 21 per cent. While your com-

holders of record Oct. 14. The Union Ice Company of Pittsburgh has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred ord Oct. 10.

declared the regular quarterly dividend sion scheme to be inaugurated; offices shipments, which have been somewhat no city in this state can sell 4 per cent. The department of agriculture says under those of last year, would have bonds today. In other states where the ble Jan. 1 and 11/2 per cent on its com-

The Crown Reserve Mining Company municipals at 4 per cent, but even these has declared the regular monthly divi-

crops will be satisfactory as a whole. The discrepancy was directly due to the of 11/4 per cent on preferred stock, pay points in the asking price, 100,000 President Theodore H. Price of the rice-Campbell Cotton Picker Corpora- considerably benefited by the late rain.

The discrepancy was directly due to the fact that under the then existing laws of the state in which the city mentioned is reopen Nov. 1. The regular quarterly 4.15. Spelter was strong at an advance of the state in which the city mentioned is reopen Nov. 1. The regular quarterly 4.15. situated the tax exemptions enjoyed by dividend of 2 per cent was also declared of 20 points. Quotations are: Copper municipal bonds were such that the on common stock payable Oct. 14 to spot to Dec. 11.75@11.85, unchanged SALT LAKE CITY-At the annual bonds actually represented something stock of record Oct. 13. Books do not Tin, 40.75@41.00; Spelter, 6.15@6.25; close in this case.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw

OPERATIONS OF **WESTERN UNION**

The Western Union Telegraph Company reports a substantial increase in gross earnings for the year ended June

pare with the preced	ing year as	follows:
		Increase
Gross earnings	34,714,810	\$2,926,564
Miscel, earnings	763,983	*201,882
Total earnings	35,478,703	2,724,682
Oper. expenses	29,153,632	3,389,227
Net earnings	6,325,161	*664.545
Tuxes	900,000	50,102
Balance	5,425,161	*714,647
Other income	1,680,195	543,104
Total income	7.105,357	*169,543
Int. on Bonds	1.733,390	45,560
Bal. for divs	5,371,967	*215,103
Dividends	2,991,304	1.608
Surplus	2,380,663	*216,711
Prev. surplus	7,733,693	2,597,374
Total surplus	10,114,356	2,380,663

dividends is equal to 5.38 per cent on the has occurred in the boot and shoe de-\$99,786,968 capital stock outstanding as partment. compared with 5.58 per cent in the year

The balance sheet as of June 30 last

of \$175,860,143. The Western Union stockholders meet white 551/2c, No. 2 clipped white 55c, No. ing today ratified the terms of the leases 3 clipped white 541/2c, rejected white 53 of the Anglo-American Telegraph Com-@54c, for shipment fancy 38 lbs 55@ pany and the United States Direct Ca-551/2c, regular 36 lbs 541/2@55c, regular ble Company. The stockholders also re-

elected the retiring directors. President Vail in his report says in

The increase in telegraph lines and equipment for the year of \$3,524,608 is Millfeed-Car lots, spring bran, \$26.50 made up of approximately \$2,300,000 ex-@27; winter bran \$26.75@27.25; mid- pended for completion of the Bay Roberts cable, and approximately \$1,200,000 200,000 acres. \$3,334,402, of which \$1,037,093 was ex-Butter-Northern creamery, 31@32c; pended prior to June 30, 1910. Under provisions of the lease with the Anglo company cost of this cable shall be re-

There have been added to the company's plant during the year 58,296 miles medium choice, hand picked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$2.50@2.65; yellow June 30 there were 24,926 Western Union This will be the offices.

> Stock in telegraph, cable and other companies has been increased by investment of \$1,963,735,

Purchase money notes and obligation \$1.50@1.90; Ohio, per 100-7b bag, \$1.75@ have been reduced by \$4,000,000.

Increase in bills and accounts receive able over last year of \$1,894,000 is largely Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@4; due to increase in gross telegraph receipts, which amounted to \$2,926,000. During the year \$80,000 in Mutual Union bonds were exchanged for a corre-

sponding amount of outstanding collateral trust bonds. The outstanding holdings of 6 per cent Mutual Union bonds maturing in 1911 were \$1,877,000. These bonds were renewed for 30 years at 5

The company has had occasion to borrow in the past year, on temporary loan, the sum of \$2,000,000.

On June 30, 1910, the accountants set 'a reserve of \$2,000,000 against the American Telegraph & Cable Company cables leased by your company until 1932, guarantee their maintenance during the continuance of our contract. There has been the extraordinary expenditure of approximately \$800,000 in the course of ends, and there has been added to the of their organization under the Sherman fund, by means of monthly charges to operating account, the sum of \$135,000, showing a net decrease in fund at the

close of the year of \$665,000, Notwithstanding the unsettled conditions of business, such as have heretofore caused a decrease in gross, there The Buffalo Mines, Ltd., declared an has been an increase of \$3,018,964, or 9.57 extra quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, per cent, in total revenue. Increase in messenger tolls was \$3,153,122, or 12.58 The Amalgamated Oil Company of San per cent. Only decrease was in leased Francisco declared a dividend of \$1 a wire, which was nearly \$400,000, or 15.3 per cent, probably due to the rigid en-The Wampanoag Mills of Fall River forcement of rules and regulations re-passed its regular dividend of 11/2 per specting the uses made of these wires.

The large increase in gross is more than offset by increase in expenses of regular quarterly dividend of 1 per \$3,167,853, or 13.14 per cent, causing a decrease of \$148,889 in net. Of this increase in expenses, \$2,369,434 was for salary and wages, an increase in this \$2 per share, payable Nov. 1 to stock- pany has had a great past and cannot fail to have as great a future, present conditions are, from a conservative standpoint, far from satisfactory.

There still exists the necessity for nored; salaries and wages to be rea The National Refining Company has justed; an effective and beneficial pen to be reconstructed.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-The metal exchange cases are comparatively few. For ex. dend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend trading was more active, but with an ample, a western city some years ago of 3 per cent on its stock, both payable irregular tendency. Tin was down 36, 5 tons spot selling at 41, and 25 tons of The Electric Bond and Share Company Nov. at 40.75. Lead was weak at a re Lead, 4.25@4.30.

NEW YORK-Curb market quiet road at Tuesday's meeting of the stock caused by the resignation of H. C. bonds enjoying the exemption in full a markets steady and unchanged London Man. Trans. 21/2@21/4; Intercon. Rubber and debenture bondholders held here. Frick some months ago. Mr. Krutt comparatively simple matter so long as beets steadier: October 18s, up 21/4d; 181/26191/2; Greene Cananea 5 % 6 5 %; Three other members of the Gould fam- schnitt has been vice-president of the local market is not overladen with May 17s 71/2d, up 3d; November 17s 71/2d, Giroux 37/8@ 37/8; Nipissing 71/2@ 7%; La | Rose 3 15-16@4; Braden 4%@4%.

WHY DIVIDENDS WERE DECLARED ON U.S. RUBBER COMMON STOCK

Believed That Extreme Fluctuations in Price of Crude Rubber Will Not Occur Again - Directors Pleased With Automobile Tire Business

Declaration of a quarterly dividend of the profits from this department have per cent on United States Rubber been very gratifying.

operating expenses. The results com- quarters. The grounds on which the directors are understood to have proceeded sales for 10 years ending March 31 have in declaring a dividend were the belief been as follows: that the days of extreme erratic fluctuations in crude rubber are over and that the company is permanently protected against such a disturbing development as \$3 rubber. The other consideration

was the reasonable assurance of good sized boot and shoe orders within the next few weeks, together with the fact that the enormous sales of the Rubber Goods Company to a considerable extent United States Rubber alone and do not The foregoing balance available for have overcome whatever slackening up include the operations of the Rubber Few persons appreciate the fact that practically all of the common and about according to expert reports the world so per cent of the preferred. The gross is on the eve of doubling its supply of business of this company last year was shows cash of \$1,599,489, total current crude rubber within another six years. about \$35,000,000 and this year should

For instance, the world's supply of rub. exceed \$40,063,000, making a total gross ber last year may be placed at 75,000 business of the two companies this year tons, of which 65,000 tons was of the of probably \$80,000,000. "wild" variety, coming from Brazil and The total income of United States such places. By the end of 1917 it is Rubber, the net income and surplus for expected the world's supply will have the common stock with the per cent grown to between 145,000 and 150,000 earned on the latter since 1906 when tons, due to the enormous increase in capitalization was changed to three production of fine cultivated rubber in classe; of stock, have been as follows: the far east. There is today under rubber cultivation in the east a 1906 875,000 acres of rubber, distributed as 1906 follows: Malay peninsula, 300,000 acres; 1907 1908 1908 acres: Dutch East Indies, 1908 Ceylon, 200,000 acres; Duten Factories, 1540 175,000 acres; other tropical countries, 1540 1911

This acreage should produce nearly 80,000 tons inside of the next six years, on Rubber Goods stock and if its entire the output gradually increasing to that profits were included, the percentage figure from year to year.

United States Rubber in three years will be getting 25 per cent. of its rubber from its own plantations. In five years it will be getting 75 per cent. and ultimately all at a cost of not much over

was subjected. For a number of years the company has been earning a comfortable surplus above preferred dividends which to Mission, thence north to the new would have permitted common dividend town of Monto Cristo, 15 miles.

set forth in the last annual report which pata county, about 175 miles from San stated: "Had the conditions of business Benito. and profits at the close of this fiscal year been as flattering as at the close of the preceding year, and if uncertainties affecting the legal status of consolidations been dissipated, your president not be far distant when all the conditions will be such as to warrant some material

recognition of our common stockholders." The declaration of common dividends means not only that earnings warrant them but that the company has an un- by the Frick company. derstanding with the legal officials of the year for renewal of the English shore the government concerning the status

> The company admits that there has branches of its business the current year, ing periods in 1909 as follows: but states that the increases in other; footwear business has not been satisfactory and is not now, but it is also well ness in particular has been large and day of \$36,395.

gross earnings for the year ended June 2 PC Common caused much surprise in some cost of goods sold and the manufactur-

		Cost	Mfg. %	prof
	Net sales	of goods	profit to	
1902	.\$25,436,151	\$23,738,485		
1903	. 28,276,631	24,308,830		14.6
1904	. 33,396,919	28,897,863	4, 4000,0000	1:1:
1905		26,110,332	6,820,879	20.3
ISHNI	. 32,868,394	26,482,329	6,386,265	110.7
1907	. 39,715,731	33, 125 Pers	GUANCE NECE	1000
1908		35,462,394	6,398,032	15.5
1900		24,616,392	7.272 (16:4)	500.5
1910		29,884,457	8,820,594	27.2
1911		33,685,139		17.

Goods Manufacturing Company, of whose stock United States Rubber

The total income of United States

Total Net | Income | Income | Common | C This includes only the dividends paid

would be much larger in each year. CONTRACT FOR EXTENDING LINE

SAN BENITO, Texas-The San Be-This will be the first dividend on the nito & Rio Grande railroad, the combimmon stock since 1900, at which time nation steam and gasoline motor line dividends were suspended because of that is being constructed in the lower severe competition to which the company Rio Grande valley, having already com-

payments, but the directors considered it | From San Benito to Mission is about good business policy to build up a good 50 miles, making this part of the syssurplus before resuming common divi- tem 65 miles long. Surveys are also being made for extending the road further The position of the directors was well up the valley into the coal fields of Za-

FRICK COKE LARGE MORTGAGE WASHINGTON, Pa. - The largest mortgage ever filed in Washington would have had no hesitancy, with the present lower level of crude rubber, in the II. C. Frick Coke Company in favor mon stock, and he believes the day can- of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh as trustee, securing payment Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Monongahela River Cons. Coal & Coke Company, which have been taken over

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing use today at 10e discount. Exchanges and balances for today combeen a decrease in profits in some pare with the totals for the correspond-

branches have been large enough to make Exchanges \$26,964,502 \$26,492,276 up for them. It is well known that the Balances .. 1,309,215 1,766,987

*Holiday. United States sub-treasury shows a known that the automobile tire busi- credit balance at the clearing house to-

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MONITOR SATURDAY

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

COSMOPOLITAN CITY NEW ZEALAND NEED SEIZED BY ITALY IS FOR FACTORY LABOR PICTURE FROM SEA TOLD BY EMPLOYERS

Tripoli Viewed From Water

JEWS HOLD TRADE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Tripoli, which has leaped south

terranean one gets the impression one facturing concern.

as it was in the days, nearly 100 years | concurred with him. ago, when Richard Tully "his Britannic majesty's consul at the court of Tripoli" wrote his "authentic memoirs and auecdotes of the reigning Borshow, his family and the reigning Borshow, his family and other persons of distinction," or when 50 years later a writer describes it thus: "The streets are for the most part like narrow lanes and the whole town is so uneven with accumulated rubbish . . . that those who are unaccustomed to the indifference of the Moors and Turks in such matters, might imagine they had wandered to some deserted and ruinous part of the town, when in reality they were traversing its

and cleansed itself, in a measure at any week for German airman at the Johan- who originally settled the country, have rate, and the tourist from distant shores nisthal ground proved the ever-increasing maintained their individuality against may be seen in its streets and the voice interest in the sport, and the onlookers the Turks, the Austrians and half the of the "man from Cook's" is also heard were amply rewarded. Fourteen acro- races of the Balkans. in the land; indeed, in no town along planes were up at once, the majority rethe vast stretch of coast line, except maining in the air two hours and more, predominate. Theirs is the official state perhaps at Tangier, will there be found | The event of the day was the ascent language. The next largest factions are such a cosmopolitan crowd as in the of Fraculein Mella Beese, the first Ger- the Jews and the Germans. America streets and suks (markets) of Tripoli; man woman to gain her pilot's certifi- believes that she has a baffling problem Berber, Arab, Turk, Maltese, Italian cate. Fraculein Beese went up in an in the assimilation of her immigrants, and Negro, all join in the indescribable Etrich-Rumpler mon babel which seems to be inevitably as a considerable altitude, while her time Hungary, where the prejudice of censociated with buying and selling in the record was two hours 40 minutes. On turies still holds the habit and position

hands of the Jews and Maltese, while cheered by the crowd of spectators. the shipping in the port is largely Italian. The town lies about 200 miles LIBERALS WIN almost due south of Malta and about 600 miles south-southeast of Rome.

BRITISH MUSEUM'S **NEW WING IS IN LINE** WITH OLD BUILDING

(Special to the Monitor)

of their scaffolding, and now present a Torrington square. Another year, how- Kerrell 2761. ever, is required before the internal dec- Mr. Gladstone is the eldest son of liament. orations can be completed.

hold the many exhibits of ceramic art was educated at Eton and New College, tion, confirmed and modified by parlia- what an individual's private convictions sorely needed popular measures. When which are now in different parts of the Oxford, where he was president of the mentary enactments. The executive may be, he will find it to his advantage to enter into religious exercise with best will gradually begin to be governed contain books and prints. A portion of an honorary attache in the English em- consists of the House of Magnates and coming fervor. the building will also be used for stu- bassy at Washington, and after his re- the House of Representatives. The upper Of late years the administration of the mating all countries at the present time. dents' rooms and offices.

The architecture of the new wing is lieutenant of the county of Flintshire. in line with the original structure. The new building has a facade of 21 Ionic columns, the same as that in the Great Russell street entrance, rising 14 feet above the roadway on a simple base has announced that he has every intenwhich runs across the entire front of tion of resuming his search in the bed the building, namely, a length of 400 feet. of the river Wye, at Chepstow, for the At each end of the facade rises a tower, manuscript which he believes is there was restored and made habitable a few way's water power at 6,000,000 kroner. or pylon, 90 feet high, before which a and which is to prove that Bacon and years ago, is for sale. Among the many The basis for his calculation is that forecourt is to be laid out. The new not Shakespeare wrote the plays which treasures it contains are the chimney there is no less than 5,500,000 horse power preserving factories are being erected in treasures it contains are the chimney there is no less than 5,500,000 horse power preserving factories are being erected in road on which the galleries look is to have been attributed to the latter. be called British Museum avenue,

The site for the new extension was bought in 1896 from the Duke of Bed-

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The statements Is Picturesque Blend of made by representatives of the clothing Wonderful Blues, Golden trade in Wellington regarding the scar-Gleam, Olive and-Glare city of girl labor in the dominion and the consequent difficulty of meeting the demand for factory-made clothing with locally-made articles, found hearty indorsement at the hands of some of the Christchurch clothing manufacturers who were interviewed by a Lyttelton Times reporter.

The manager of a large business re into such prominence within the last cently established in Christchurch said few weeks as a "bone of contention" that he agreed with every word that had between Italy and Turkey, is the capital been said by the Wellington manufacof the Turkish vilayet or regency of the same name situated on the north always far too big for it. The manucoast of Africa, being bounded by Al- facturer of clothing in New Zealand was geria and Tunis on the west and the continually handicapped, he said, by the vast Libyan desert on the east and fact that the available supply of labor was insufficient to cope with the demand . The town of Tripoli is like all other for goods. This naturally meant a se North African coast towns, and viewed rious loss of business and hampered the from the deep blue waters of the Medi- progress and development of any manu-

always gets and carries away from the In his opinion, the reason of scarcity of North African littoral from Tangier to girls for clothing work was not to be day stands upon the threshold of a new Port Said, the wonderful blue of the sea, found in any disabilities attaching to this epoch. The splendid spirit of progress and the wonderful blue of the sky and class of work. The work was light and which is making itself apparent in certhe white houses rising up from the agreeable, the factories were well lighted tain aspects of her social and political water's edge against which, now here, and well ventilated and the hours were life is significant of what is coming. now there, the dark green date palms not long. The factories act insured that At present the traveler in Hungary in ones and twos stand out straight and the girls should receive fair treatment constantly finds the strangest incon slim-the golden gleam of the desert, in regard to their work and its remunera-sistencies. Throughout the vast agri the dull olive of the tamarisk, and above tion. There was perhaps the predilec- cultural districts the most primitive and around always the glare of the tion on the part of young girls for work simplicity exists among the peasants in shops rather than in factories, but whose condition is only slightly better This describes Tripoli from the sea, the real root of the trouble, in his than that of feudal serfs. but Tripoli, like Naples, viewed from a opinion, lay in the fact that New Zeawalk through its streets is another. And himself strongly in favor of the importa-

TO GERMAN WOMAN FOR MASTERY OF AIR

descending the young lady was warmly of every individual like adamant. Almost all the local trade is in the congratulated by her colleagues and

ELECTION FIGHT IN KILMARNOCK

that the struggle was complicated by upper class agitation. the intervention of a labor candidate.

Liberal vote has increased some 1700, policy, but in everything else they are tered by the clergy. While the state habits have been the same for many LONDON-The supplementary build while the Unionist poll has decreased two distinct and separate kingdoms. In grants freedom to all religions, popular generations. The fact that agricultural mgs at the rear of the British Museum, by some 900. It would therefore ap- Hungary the Austrian Emperor is first prejudice strongly favors the state remethods are obsolete does not interest which are to be known as the King Ed. pear that the Unionist has suffered equal- of all King of Hungary and secondly ligion. So strong is religious prejudice him. The fact that agricultural workers ward VII. galleries, have been divested by with the Liberal by the intervention Emperor of Austria. As King of Hunof the labor candidate.

magnificent front at the approach from stone 6923, Sir J. D. Rees 4637, T. Mac- of the Buda side of the Danube. Once a If a man desires either social or profes- up. They are beginning to object to the

W. H. Gladstone, and so the grandson of The ground floor of the new wing will the great Liberal prime minis er. He document, but on immemorial prescrip- banned by public opinion. No matter of franchise reform or any other of the turn to England was appointed lord

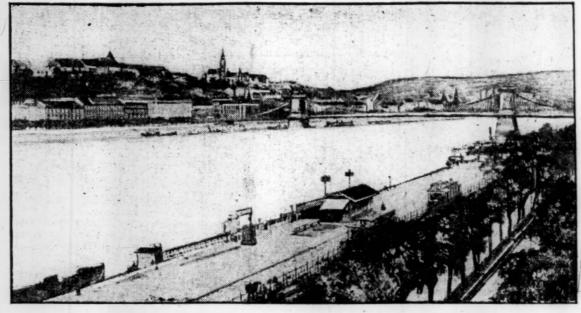
DR. OWEN TO RESUME SEARCH

CHEPSTOW, Eng.-Dr. Orville Owen

NEW ZEALAND PINE LIKED

ford. The property changed hands for GREYMOUTH, N. Z .- Plentiful orders areaging of the hall. In the garden is true, but with the present rapid progress One of these fruit-preserving works 2200,000 (\$1,000,000), a sum far below have been received at the Greymouth to be seen a beautiful old wall of Jaco- along the lines of electro-chemistry, at Nelson, the chief center of the its market value. The cost of the press sawmills from Australia for both red bean architecture with two garden houses electro-metallurgy and other depart. Kootenay district, is actually shipping ent structure has been variously esti- and white pine, and as a result the saw- let into its west side. Burford Priory ments of electricity, the value mentioned jams and jellies and canned fruits by mated at from £150,000 to £220,000. milling industry there is in a very flour- once belonged to Sir John Lenthall, who may be realized sooner than many be- the car load, the market, as in the case

MODERN HUNGARY IS DESCRIBED AS NATION UPON THRESHOLD OF ERA PLEASE TEXTILE MEN BENEFIT OF PIONEER



View of Budapest has in it great bridge across river Danube

BUDAPEST, Hungary-Hungary to

On the other hand, he will find in distance is one thing and Tripoli as we land was under-populated. He expressed Budapest, the capital, a refinement of culture rivaling that of Vienna or Paris. yet Tripoli is not too bad, not as bad tion of girl labor and other employers It is in Budapest that one sees what Hungary will be. In the country one sees the ignorance and stolid inertia which have so long retarded her.

There are many complicated reasons for this archaic confusion. First, and perhaps foremost, is the lack of homogeneity in race and speech. For hundreds of years Hungary has been the great highway between Europe and the remote places of Asia Minor. The hordes of nomadic people who from time to time have swooped down upon Europe have all left their descendants in the fertile plains and valleys of Hungary. These descendants today speak the ancestral BERLIN - Notwithstanding the wet tongue and preserve the ancestral traweather the large crowds that assembled ditions intact. It has been only by the But the Tripoli of today has improved on the occasion of the recent aviation sturdiest perseverance that the Magyars,

Today the Hungarians, or Magyars ane and attained but it is nothing to the situation facing

Aristocracy Is Barrier

Another serious drawback to Hungarian progress lies in the fact that political power is vested in the aristocracy, and the aristocracy is too well contented with existing conditions to allow much by way of popular reform. From time to time various members of the aristocracy have posed as popular KILMARNOCK, Scotland-The election leaders, and the end served has usually for the Kilmarnock burghs has resulted been anything but the popular good, it is in the return of Mr. Gladstone by an alleged. Today the people are inclined enormous majority. In spite of the fact to be wary of the motives inspiring Education Defective

Politically Hungary is absolutely in-

IS NOW FOR SALE

(Special to the Monitor)

OXFORD, Eng.-Burford Priory, dat-

ing back to the thirteenth century, which

BURFORD PRIORY

hamber consists of certain royal princes, state universities and colleges has faller hereditary peers who pay a certain tax, into the hands of the clergy very largely dignitaries of the church, peers elected Count Albert Apponyi, one of the most by the lower chamber and peers appointed by the King. The House of accomplished much as minister of educa-Representatives consists of 453 mem- tion toward strengthening the position of bers, elected by a complicated system by the state church. At the time of the which only about one fifth of the mine- expulsion of the religious orders from teen millions of inhabitants are repre- France he welcomed many of the refugees come the knowledge of the art of weav-

Ballot Is Varied

The franchise is at the present based on certain property and tax require- Clubs Monopolize ments. In the country the ballot is open, the test being the possession of so many acres of land. In the towns the ballot is secret, the test being a certain amount of taxation.

The two great political parties are the ally religious nature. The congregations Conservative and the Volkespartie. These became so powerful in the schools that break up into various minor factions. the young men and women who were not It is interesting to note that there is a small but very aggressive home rule party, which advocates absolute independence of relations with Austria. The ocialists are beginning to appear in significant numbers in Hungarian affairs.

Modern Hungary dates from 1867, when Hungary broke from the rule of Austria and established her independence. The compromise agreed upon at that time by the two kingdoms is the basis of their relationship today. That day draws a curtain across a past filled with struggle and conflict.

Progressiveness Sets In A strong tide of progressiveness has

set in in Hungarian affairs today. The pulse of aristocratic patronage Hunsource of this progress is largely among the Jews, who control to a large degree the press and the finance of the country. They are rapidly coming to the fore as thinkers, and their influence is already noticeable in political circles.

I'nder the influence of this r thought the government has of late years adopted a popular policy. Arid prairie lands have been reclaimed and modern methods of farming have been encouraged. Capital has been advanced for the establishment of home industries. Immunity from taxation for a period of munity from taxation for a period of the stables her granted to the new in the stables of the new income has been granted to the new income adopted a popular policy. Arid prairie and novelists today, and there are hopeful indications of a national literature which will possess the strength and vividness of native imagination once it has shaken itself free of the modern French decadents.

SALAR-ED-DOWLEH LOSES BATTLE (Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG—According to the stable of the modern free contents. years has been granted to the new industries. Government contracts have been placed at home. Special railroad rates have assisted in the exportation of fascinating. A large part of the year is native goods. Industrial schools have spent on his estates in the semi-wilderbeen established. Very recently the zone ness, where he keeps open house with tariff has been adopted on all government prodigal hospitality. The season is

While in theory education is now com- in politics as an elegant pastime. But it pulsory, conditions are such that it is as is within these limitations that he finds Mr. Gladstone secured a majority of 2286 dependent of Austria today. The two yet impossible for the poorer classes to his desire and satisfaction. His horizon countries have certain interests in com- profit by their opportunities. The pri- is bounded by the interests and habits It appears from the figures that the mon, such as the army and their foreign mary and secondary schools are administ of his class, and these interests and gary he has his official residence in the the conventional channels of accepted re- fect him. The actual figures are: W. G. C. Glad- superb palace that crowns the heights ligious education one is regarded askance. But the Hungarian people are waking year he visits the palace and opens Par- sional success he must have religious wasting of so much time in debating education. Originality and individu- over the use of Magyar by native army The constitution is based on no written ality of thought in this direction is officers instead of discussing the question

WATER POWER IN

NORWAY GREAT

(Special to the Monitor)

SAYS ENGINEER

BRITISH COLUMBIA **DEVELOPS CANNING**

by that progressive spirit wihich is ani-

lege faculties were filled with clerics.

congregations. These were of an essenti-

members found themselves suffering

social ostracism. Teachers and govern

ment employees were recruited almost

has also the oriental depth of emotion.

He possesses enthusiasm and imagina-

magic of gipsy music. Under the im-

highly developed. Not so her literature.

Literature is not a social occupation,

these religious clubs.

(Special-to the Monitor) OTTAWA, Ont .- That the fruit-grow-

CHRISTIANIA, Norway-A Norwegian ing industry of British Columbia is beengineer has estimated the value of Noring rapidly organized on a permanent piece and ceiling of the drawing room, which date from the reign of Heroice and the corresponding to the power of 30,000,000 the growers with a market for all the which date from the reign of Henry tons of coal annually. These 5,500,000 surplus fruits they raise and which can-VIII., the fireplace and the grand Gothic kroner are not at present value, it is not be disposed of in a fresh condition.

The architect is J. J. Burnet of London ishing condition, and is likely to continue docio and Lyar of the age he lived in."

history relates, was "the grand Bragga- lieve, while Norway's coal fields have docio and Lyar of the age he lived in."

the advantage of being inexhaustible.

ROUBAIX FACTORIES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

ROUBAIX, France-A number of men who are engaged in one of the leading trative report of the Lagos railway for British textile industries paid a visit 1910, Mr. Glasier, the general manager, to this country, in order to attend the says that the colony has every reason Franco-British festivities here and to to be thankful for the pioneer work carconfer with Frenchmen who are in the ried out by the efforts of the British same business as themselves.

They proved by their cordial relations competition in business need not produce enmity between men, but rather a sense of unity of aim which should be a source of strength instead, and assist in widening and developing their several indus-

The Englishmen were deeply impressed the business capacity of the leaders of the industry, the condition of excellence sense of well-being everywhere and the total absence of unemployment.

They inspected a part of one of the reat wool-spinning factories in which pounds of wool are handled in one day.

The Frenchmen told their English confreres that from their predecessors had to Hungary. Under his administration ing and spinning, and called upon the most of the responsible positions on col- Englishmen to testify that they had been good pupils; a compliment, to which the Englishmen replied by saying whatever might have been the relative posi-One of the most popular of Apponyi's tion of the two countries in regard to accomplishments was the organization the textile industries in the past, they of a series of student societies called felt that today England had much to learn in this regard from France.

CAPE TOWN LABOR **OUTLOOK HOPEFUL**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa. - The exclusively from the membership of chief immigration officer, in the course The Hungarian aristocrat is a, most of his report as regards the position in delightful person. If he has many of Cape Town, states that "No improvethe intellectual shallows of the east, he ment can be recorded in the local demand for labor, the vacancies for European artizans in particular being tion, and his capacity for pleasure few: but at the same time it cannot be amounts to a genius. He is elegant in said that there is an appreciable number the extreme. His passion for music is so intense that no one can comprehend of first-class artizans unable to secure engagements, and in this respect it it until he has himself been fired by the would appear that the demand is balanced by the supply. In the building garian music and painting are today trade there is a prospect that several structures will shortly be put in hand. including the laboratories for the South African College, the East End public and the average Hungarian would much prefer sitting at a tiny table in some school, buildings at Camps Bay and open-air cafe hearing his friend tell what Muizenberg and new schools at Wynis between the cover of a book to reading berg. The present outlook, therefore,

LOSES BATTLE

ST. PETERSBURG-According to the

latest information received from the Persian capital, a great battle was fought recently between the followers of Salar. ed-Dowleh and the government troops The former, it is stated, were com railroads. This gives a low rate for travel to a distance.

The season is spent in Budapest, where a cosmopolitan throng gathers annually. A part of the Dowleh is at present and seven guns captured. Salar-edyear is spent in Vienna, St. Petersburg, Paris, or even London. He may dabble government troops in pursuit.



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LAGOS LINE REAPING **EFFORTS IN COTTON**

(Special to the Monitor)

LAGOS, West Africa-In the adminis-Cotton Growing Association,

Prior to the association entering the with one another that even the keenest field, the growth of cotton in Nigeria for export was practically non-existent, he said. The creation of the new trade is consequently all gain, and if the untiring efforts of the association are steadfastly proceeded with the cotton industry must eventually prove of immense value to Nigeria.

The revenue, expenditure and profits with the prosperity of the industrial population of Roubaix, with the fine class for 1910 were the largest in the history of people who work in the mills, with of the line, but the financial returns for the next few years are expected to be less favorable owing to the opening of which has been attained in the equip- the Jebba-Minna section, which is being ment of the textile factories, the general constructed for political rather than ommercial reasons.

It is interesting to note that the progress made with the extension of the line into Northern Nigeria will soon there is no cessation of work on the make it possible to journey with every machines day or night and where 250 convenience and comfort from Lagos almost to the southern fringe of the

QUEENSLAND DAIRYING TOLD

BRISBANE, Q., Aus. During the month of August the cream received by the Warwick Butter & Dairying Company at Milhill amounted to 79,116 lbs., from which 16 tons 10 cwts, 21 lbs. of butter were manufactured. The Allora factory received 90,746 lbs, cream from which 19 tons 12 ewts. 1 qr. 13 lbs. of butter were manufactured.



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QUOTING GUIZOT ON THE BIBLE

VIZOT, the French historian, once are questions which naturally and inmade an address before the Protest- vincibly arise in the human mind. Our ant Bible Society of Paris from which sacred books alone have for these questions precise, positive and striking soluthis striking passage is taken:

Historically the Old Testament and tions; alone they explain to man his the Gospels contain a fact-a spectacle present state and reveal to him that of without parallel. It is the history-if I the future. On the one hand, the presmay be pardoned such an expression-it ence and constant action of God in the is the history of God Himself in His re- world, and on the other the satisfaction lation with men and human societies. It of the moral and imperious requirements of humanity. That is what the Bible is, is the spectacle of the one, real

God, incessantly present and acting in the and what it effects; that is why it is only world. No other national and religious necessary to be spread abroad, and to be history presents anything resembling it. kept constantly before the eyes of man, to Everywhere else, in the traditions and assure its complete empire. monuments of states, you meet only with gods, evidently of human invention. You find the work of human imagination, the recital of human adventures, attributed to the persons pretended to be divine. The Old Testament and the Gospels bear an entirely different character; it is the

passes from obscurity to an immense ambition-from insulation to the conquest

it is evidently attaining its purpose; evilless accustomed, as he rises, to let the dently our earth is belonging to the Prince Albert and the shining silk head-Christian nations; they are conquering it piece attest his new magnitudes. by mind and strength, and will possess it entirely. Who would not be struck by such a fact accomplished by the Bible? Who would not see in the Book a proof of coat or evening dress sculpture as the their mission and a source of their raiment of greatness. Italy has gone

I pass from the historical to the moral order. Since it has existed-and everywhere it exists-humanity is in presence of great problems which concern it, and which preoccupy it passionately. What or marble for his countrymen's appraisare we? Whence do we come? Where are we going? What do our nature and destiny signify? These

Heredity of the Children of God

Time was when we sat and grieved over the bad heredity that held men fast, forgetting that their real heredity as children of God flatly refutes such a doctrine.-Jacob Riis in Scribners.

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Importance of Handling Light in Painting

IT is quite true that M. Delacroix does not draw so correctly as M. Flandrin and M. Lehmann and that in one of M. Ingres' classes he would not get even "an accessit." He would be placed among those at the foot, along with Rubens and a few immortal painters who drew no better than he does. It is equally certain that M. Delacroix possesses inimitable skill in color and that he handles light as if he had made a bargain with the sun.-

SARTOR AND SCULPTOR AT ODDS

presence and the action of God who made man and the world, and who governs THERE is said to be a movement on place in history. Fancy Mr. Roosevelt or man and the world, and who governs them, and that great spectacle, that of men's clothing and find some happy flowing robes of the Greek philosopher unique spectacle, is first unfolded medium between garments that float and Why have a portrait of a man unless you among a small people, shut up and ig- get in one's way and the unmeaning stiff have him as he impressed his contemnored in a little corner of the world. lines of modern coat and trousers. It is poraries? An idealization of a public The religion of the Old Testament and expected that the artist folk and their man is not sought, but portraiture, that the Gospels commenced in insulation and kind, including possibly professional men shall show him on his every day round, obscurity. Then all at once, on a given (since cap and gown are not unfamiliar and show, so, why he was a victor where day, at a determined hour, that religion to them), will be the first to act. The average business man or politician is artist's concept of the man as properly conservative and clings to his style with of the world. It announces that con- well-known fetichism. It is hard to quest, and advances to it through the shake such an one even into a "claw hammost unexpected enterprises. . . . And mer," though the politician is more or

> In line with this agitation comes word how Paris has decreed that no more public statues shall be set up with frock farther and there are to be no more trousers perpetuated by art. Flowing garments, like the Greek robe or the Roman toga, one gathers, are to deck the hero of the hour as he stands in bronze

> But as a recent writer in Munsey's has hinted, the customary garb of the man seems a part of him. To show George Washington in Roman toga would be as bad an anachronism, as to show him in modern trousers. His knee breeches and buckles are a characteristic note of his

Emigration of Jews From Europe

THE annual report of the Jewish Col-onization Association, founded by Baron de Hirsch 20 years ago, gives the following information as to Jewish emigration of the last year, cited in the New York Sun.

More than 80,000 left Russia in 1910, of whom no fewer than 60,000 are now settled in the United States, while of the remainder a large proportion have es-tablished themselves in Canada and the rest in Argentine, Brazil and Palestine. Most of these emigrants have been set up in farming by the association, and the preference shown by these Jews for

the year under review. Nearly 50 per by the association

Invading the Wilderness

Meeker is in Rio Blanco county, away up in the northwest corner of Colorado, beyond the Great Divide, in a splendid tangle of mountains and canons, 7000 was evidently used as a lookout. On the feet or so above the sea, says Colliers. other side of the hill are two stone cir-Yellow Jacket Pass, Coyote Basin and cles connected with a huge stone slab, a Burro mountain are the names of some smaller stone circle filled with smaller of the places round there. Within mem- circles 18 inches in diameter and two ory one who went out into that country found only solitude. The other evening a well-known Denver woman drove up to Meeker in her automobile. She and her party alighted and ordered rooms with baths. The clerk explained that Meeker Making Rainbows in a Pool was 40 miles from a railroad and be longed to a generation which knew mule drivers better than chauffeurs, and that they had no private baths. The automobilists were firm. Thereupon the clerk amiably hinted that they might be accommodated at Steamboat Springs, only 116 miles away; it was dark, but that little speck of a car went sputtering off northeastward, buried in the furrows ings, leads down the slopes toward the a straggly wig made of corn-silk, topped of those titanic hills.

American Artists Abroad

The high opinion the English hold of for their size and perfection. These American art is pretty well shown by their own deeds. A very loyal lady of British birth asked an American dame orangery in winter. On the terrace next in England whether they had any paint. below are three pools, the central one

ers in America.

Hamilton."

'you'll be claiming Whistler next!" This is an amusing enough story, told with sufficient force to throw it a dozen South Pacific by Art Commissioner Harris in the feet toward the center of the pool, in Century, but it seems to ignore the fact a perfect mist, so that when the sun is bersome to carry about than the great that these painters of ours felt that they shining the pool is filled with a myriad silver "daddy dollar" of our own landcould best develop their art in the at- of rainbows. The same effect is gained vastly more cumbersome, indeed, since mosphere of England, more genial to at night by turning on a multitude of they weigh 80 pounds apiece and are ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE things of beauty, perhaps, than our own tiny electric-light bulbs, which stud the over two feet in diameter. land has yet become.

others faltered and failed. Back of the dressed thus and so must be the man's own desire to express himself in gracious garb. But all the talk about it brings about by littles the change in general sentiment and taste which alone can bid

GLIMPSE OF RUSSIAN AMERICA



RUSSIAN BARRACKS AND GREEK CHURCH, SITKA, ALASKA, IN 1900

IT MAY perhaps be remembered that Sitka used to be New Archangel on the geography maps, and the island on which it lies was Baranoff island. Now these Russian names are exchanged for the Indian name and the capital of our Alaska forgets that it was once a Russian trading town. The old Arch angelsk is on the White sea, on a bay and in a province of the same name. Baranoff was a Russian trader and the first governor of Russian America. He took possession of what is now Sitka island in 1799 and founded there a factory and a fortress. He was ennobled by the Emperor Alexander. Of Sitka so recent a book as the Century Dictionary of Names, edition 1901, carefully gives the latitude and longitude and nothing else. There was then apparently no record of its population and of the island we read only that it is 85 miles long. But the capital of our Russian purchase is today of advancing importance and interest. The illustration shows a corner of the old town which speaks of its past with the old Russian barracks and the quaint tower of the Greek church. This photograph was taken in May, 1900. Today's photographic reports of the place men's dress or women's return to the more graceful lines of a bygone age. show, however, an American city.

ABORIGINE LIKABLE SORT OF A CHAP

ONE of the most interesting records them especially delighted him, and he of humor, and when told that the white all alone for a long time.

He was captured trying to carry off though at first much frightened. who speaks a language perhaps as nearly was on the watch for what new event civilization, but is the expression of the like his as Spanish is to Portuguese, and might be declared by the instruments most primitive thought of humanity, like Professor Waterman of the University aimed at him. He has a strong sense the cave man of old. of California, an expert in Indian language, has made a list of words which the wild man recognizes and is apparently glad to hear.

He is delighted as a child with such things as the overalls which were given in place of his garment of skins, and which he afterward refused to replace, indicating that every one else wore garments like his overalls. The pockets in

Village of the Neolithic Period Found

upon which leading Jews comment favor-In all, it is gathered, nearly 100,000 tween Harrogate and Bolton Abbey, the Jews left Europe for places outside in remains of what he asserts is a neolithic hill. The stones have a diameter varying from 20 to three feet. A stone wall, or what remains of one, encloses the hill. It is supposed that one of the stone circles was a well and near this spot have been found numerous stone implements.

Up the hill is another circle consisting of 20 stones, from which point can be seen a great extent of country and which feet deep. These rings contain charcoal and two large circular erections. It is one says: thought that this may have been the inhabitants' place of worship.

one interesting device:

A series of three terraces, connected by double ramps, with frequent landriver. On the middle terrace are rows off with a big farmer's hat. of orange trees, which were imported from an old French chatcau near Le Mans. They were claimed to be more than 200 years old, and are remarkable trees are in boxes and are stored in an of which is built with steps under the rim of the pool.

of modern savants bids fair to be proceeded to fill them up like any six- men are playing takes strange occurmade from the study of the aboriginal year-old lad. Some one gave him a big rences very simply. He is full of ad-Indian who has been discovered in the bone whistle, showing him how to blow miration over the big buildings at the wilds of California. He is a Deer Creek it, and when a whistle was heard from university, and crossing the bay on the Indian, descendant of a small group of the city he nodded intelligently, think- ferryboat was a wonderful experience to Indians who have never been touched in ing that it was a noise produced in the him. He says that he has no name, for any way by the white man's civilization, same way. He showed by pantomime there was no one to tell him what his He is the last of his tribe and has lived his own ways of life and his hunting bow name was. His manner is courageous and arrow. He is gentle and friendly, and self-controlled, and altogether, says the account in the San Francisco Call, some meat at night from a place near When he was photographed he stood he seems a very likable sort of person, Oroville. A means of communication was with a half smile, yet his compressed this aborigine who has never shared established finally through an Indian lips and clenched hands showed that he any of the vast body of inheritance of

SOME OF ROSA BONHEUR'S PETS

a book about Rosa Bonheur by limited and for financial reasons, as well kitchen that Raymond Bonheur, Rosa's tune in Paris. father, first showed signs of genius. His father probably showed it in the fullest through the regular course of instruction at the top of the slab. his talent, which he did to such good pur- fowls and ducks. Then R

school in Bordeaux. cent of these emigrants were dealt with stone circles situated in a dell behind a Raymond helped to make the most of the that there lived with her one horse, one growing family by drawing and painting hoopoes, one monkey, one sheep, one donlessons. In Bordeaux the field was too key, two dogs.

I Theodore Stanton cited in the Kansas as artistic, when Marie Rosalie was 6 ever, was erected in Winchester cathe City Star we learn that it was in the years old, her father went to seek for dral, and it is said that the fragment of

measure possible with the material at his in her father's studio. There began the disposal, for the table ornaments in but- collecting of animal life that was a scanter and sugar prepared by him were dal to the neighbors and a gossip for the young Raymond's first incentive to use whole "quartier." It began with rabbits, pose in their imitation and elaboration tame quail and kept them in her own that he was taken away from the flesh- room in a grotto of heather and other pots and sent to study at the drawing plants. Later, in an apartment in the Rue Rumford, up six flights of stairs, After that the family profession was Rosa kept a sheep called Jacrisse. When walled village. The remains consist of 24 abandoned, except for intervals when she lived in the Rue d'Assas it is recorded first day a guest is a pleasure, on the meager fare he could provide for his he-goat, one otter, seven lapwings, two

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Harvest Home Costumes

Writing of a pretty "Harvest Home" costume party in the Children's Star some

which was completely hidden under diameter. green corn-husks; I had a gorgeous

shelled corn. Describing the Rockefeller gardens at My sister was robed in a gown cov- flat "dollars" as he needs. His treasury Pocantico Hills on the Hudson an article ered with wheat-heads. She had a is a number of long poles set on supports in Suburban Life gives this picture of crown of wheat and a scythe made of in front of the royal hut. The dollars silver-covered pasteboard. Her dress are strung on the poles like beads on a was the prettiest thing you could im- necklace.-Harpers Weekly.

Brother had on blue-jeans, and wore

Queer Yap Dollar

There have been many kinds of dollars in the United States-silver dollars, gold dollars, and multifarious paper dollars of sometimes doubtful value; and in other countries iron, platinum, brass, "Oh, yes," said the American, "you water, at the ends, and is used as a bone, ivory, and even wheat and cotton have some of them here-Sargent and swimming-pool. Beneath its coping. goods-have done duty as money. But Abbey and Mrs. Merritt and McLure stones on the inner side a water-pipe, the oddest "dollar" even seen thus far, pierced at frequent intervals with fan- perhaps, is that coined, or rather quarried, "Dear me," said the English lady, shaped outlets, is run. These outlets by the chiefs of the island of Yap, one serve to spread the water, which comes of the group of Caroline islands in the

These Yap coins are even more cum-

Two of these strange pieces of money

country. They are circular disks of "a visit"; he who stays a whole week coralline rock, dull white in color, yet makes "a visitation." apparently crystalline, 26 inches in di- It is but fair, however, to both host ameter, and from three to four inches and guest to say that some visits are one says:

I was dressed in a cheese-cloth gown round hole two and a half inches in dividuality of the guest, and to recall

The Yap chief enjoys a monopoly in necklace made of strung lima beans this singular sort of coinage. When in sir, if you won't pay us a real visit, and in my hair were twined cords of want of money, he has but to send his do, at least, remain for a fortnight." slaves to the quarry to fashion as many

Picture Puzzle



What military term?

been as a rule exceedingly unsystematic grasp of cause and effect, and eventually and inaccurate, and that the necessity a freedom from the hampering sense of which the right understanding lays limitation which will show itself in that upon him for orderly continuity of settled habit of right thinking of which

HABIT OF RIGHT THINKING

thought is at times not only pressing, the prophet spoke when he said "In but rather difficult. Let any one, for instance, analyze his strength.' own state of mind during an unoccu- It should be, and of course is, as easy pied half hour and he will find that as to think rightly as to think wrongly a rule he thinks about nothing con- the trouble generally being that most secutively, but that hundreds of different images float in and out of his con-

of interest or importance to him. in order to eliminate false conclusions. how to think about it. The influence of 'Christian Science in It is generally contended with a educating human thought into better good deal of reason, that a mathematical habits of thinking, not only as regards training produces a habit of logical health, but as regards all human affairs, thinking, a condition which no doubt is far-reaching and like all really valu-

each other, or with the affairs which are

emptation to rush, under the slightest come students of Euclid, it seems that provocation, to a material mode of relief for some passing ailment, is inducing self. control where before there was self-indulgence. The insight which one gains into the truth concerning God and man's of Christian Science. It brings the atu-

Relic of Ancient Bishop Found in Digging

A N interesting discovery was recently a habit of right thinking, orderly, con-England by some workmen who un- based on unalterable facts and as Mrs earthed a massive piece of beautifully Eddy says on page 128, raising "the carved and polished Purbeck marble, thinker into his native air of insight weighing about 1300 pounds. On one and perspicacity." St. Paul had such a of England, on the other a shield with mind when he wrote to the Corinthians

prelate and on his appointment by the Greeks, but which is actually proving King the monks of St. Swithin refused itself to be endued with "the power of to elect him until they were coerced into God and the wisdom of God." obedience. His conduct also aroused the barons against all Henry's foreign favorites, and a law was made at a Parliament held at Oxford expelling all aliens from the country. This was the first aliens act passed in the kingdom.

Ethelmar fled to France and never returned to England. His memorial, howmarble recently unearthed corresponds to

Visitors Avoid Visitation

What Solon will arise to lay down fixed and unchangeable laws concerning the length of social visits? Books of etiquette have dealt with the subject for years, and antiquity itself has bequeathed to us the saying that on the second a bore and on the third a pest.

Does anybody nowadays remember the faded "Behaviour Book: a Manual for Ladies," written by one Eliza Leslie and published in Philadelphia over 50 years ago? asks a writer in Youths Companion Among other hints desirable for an "elegant female" to know, the author has set down one that seems really inspired. She classifies visiting under three heads: He who makes a short call makes form part of a collection of coins in this "a vis"; he who stays a whole day makes

that charming story of the hospitable southern gentleman who said, "My dear

My Lady Goes Well Shod

The amazing multiplicity of shoe styles has long been a source of trouble and expense to the trade. Women demand bronze kid one season, and when the manufacturer gets stocked up they desert bronze kid and want velvet, then corduroy, then dull calfskin; meanwhile the patterns must change from regulation six-inch tops to seven and eight inch tops; lasts must be renewed outright, and short-front "stage" fore parts must be fitted on grandma, while exclusive Aunt Kate insists upon having the long, slim models she saw abroad. And so goes the whirligig.

American shoe manufacturers were never better prepared to give good values in shoes that are of reasonable type, built for service, and combining good fitting with good wear as well as handsome appearance and good taste in every detail; but the trade was never more puzzled by shifting demand and by the call for "extravagant" shoes and freakish shoes .- Good Housekeeping.

Polished Young Man

A recent want ad: Wanted-Apartment by a young man with hardwood finish.-Fargo Forum.

ERHAPS one of the most dis- tive thinking, and is immensely valuable as concerting discoveries any one an education in systematizing ideas. All makes about himself, as he these improvements will be found useful begins to observe how little he in the ordinary occupations of the one really understands concerning who comes under their influence, and if right thought processes, is that his whole method of thinking has quietness and confidence shall be thy

people do not really think at all, but merely float along with the tide of cursciousness, with hardly a connection with rent opinions, or that they do not possess any fixed standard of what is right and wrong thinking. The first desidera-This condition of things, however, can tum, therefore, seems to be to obtain be rectified and right habits established some fixed standard, and then to learn

proceeds from the fact that mathematics able methods, operates in very simple brings the student into relation with a fixed rule and lifts him above the region The resistance, for example, of the of opinions. But as we cannot all besomething of more universal applicability is wanted.

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Tomorrow, Oct. 12, will be officially observed in Massachusetts as Columbus day, and local editions of this newspaper will be omitted.

Undue Reliance on Laws

HENRY VAN DYKE is of the opinion that one trouble with Americans today is that too many of them place undue reliance upon legislation, and a too sanguine hope that once an issue is met with a statutory definition and prohibition, this fact alone will cause the law to become a social standard of living and an ideal to which individuals will conform. The Princeton teacher cherishes no such illusion, though by no means unsympathetic

with the popular demand that the state enlarge its field of authority. He is too intelligent not to know that the present demand for new laws cannot be resisted by any mere preaching of old-fashioned individualism or any description of the inevitable results that follow excessive prohibitory legislation. At the same time, he feels in duty bound to check the running tide, so far as in him lies; and to say what always needs to be said when liberty is in danger of being overborne by authority. For that is what a democracy as well as an autocracy can come to, if it tries.

It is worth noting that Sir Frederick Pollock, continuing his lectures on the common law at Columbia University, is very severe in his condemnation of meddling laymen, who, with the best of motives, have endeavored of late to improve judicial procedure by legislative enactments when it would have been far better to have left the matter to action of the courts themselves. A case in point of the wiser way is the one now being followed by the federal supreme court, which, during the next few months, will institute reforms of procedure long needed, and far better settled by the court after comparison with recent British and continental experiments than by a method determined in the first instance by Congress. Self-help to truth and right, after all, is the surest way. There is a difference between a legislature and a law factory.

From the founding of Toynbee Hall in London in 1884 and the Neighborhood Guild in New York in 1886 to the present hour is not a long time, as history goes; but it has seen the rise, steady growth and satisfactory testing of a movement that has done much in the Anglo-American world to restore a sense of neighborliness and common brotherhood among dwellers in urban communities.

Arnold Toynbee and Stanton Coit builded better than they knew. There are now 413 social settlements in the United States alone, a fine record clearly set forth in the handbook just issued by the Russell Sage Foundation and edited by Robert A. Woods, Boston's veteran in the service.

Social

Settlements

Flight of years has taught the promoters of this form of social service both the possibilities and the impossibilities of mere neighboriness and good will and applied intelligence in altering untoward conditions. The "human touch" personally mediated can do much. The settlement can be made the outpost and experiment station for society at large, where investigations can go on which, when published, are of value to the community. A bibliography of literature by American settlement workers makes an imposing list. Long residence in a settlement and contact with representatives of all races and all social groups gives a man or woman in time a wealth of experience that makes any judgment he or she may make on an issue affecting community welfare one to be heeded by prudent citizens and officials.

At the close of the quarter of a century of adaptation of the idea to conditions of American urban life several trends are noticeable. Institutional religion and personal religious faith are rated higher. Settlements as such are federating; and they also are cooperating more with other agencies. Steady support is being given to all political movements and legislative acts which humanize business, industry and recreation.

Domestic Engineers

A AIIGH official of women's clubs in New Jersey, who has given especial attention to domestic economy and modes of reducing family budgets, is reported to have told the delegates to the food congress and domestic management show in New York that the servant in the average American home now stays about a fortnight in a place. Reports of this important conference would seem to indicate

that the line of strategy laid out by American housewives for the near future is something like this: Servants ceasing to care for permanent positions and becoming increasingly exorbitant in their demands will not be coaxed and coddled as in the past; they will be summarily dismissed. Housewives and daughters will resume care of the kitchen and supervision of the dining room, without ceasing to inhabit the library or the parlor. Elaborate separate establishments will be given up for cozy apartments under a common roof, where heavier house service can be had from servants accessible to all tenants. Remodeling and furnishing of kitchens and their equipment with up-to-date apparatus, with careful study of economies of expenditure of energy and time, will reduce the fatigue, dirt and annoyance of "domestic engineering" to a minimum, especially if advantage is taken of prepared foods, canned goods and the like.

Indeed, the most promising aspect of this revolt against the tyranny of the domestic servant is the rehabilitation of the word domestic by making it a prefix. As "domestic engineers" many women, who have long considered themselves above being "domestics," may once more assume real rule of their homes and take upon themselves fundamental household duties. To use new mechanical devices for labor-saving, to reduce the number of motions necessary for efficient accomplishment of a standard kitchen task, to figure out the relative cost of living, now using one system and now that, and really to be mistress of a whole establishment instead of dreading to

challenge the anger of an overpaid underling reigning in the kitchen—these privileges seem likely to make their appeal more and more to intelligent American women.

The trend in the educational world that is forcing institutions that educate men to adjust themselves to vocational as well as cultural ideals must sooner or later affect the older women's colleges. Alumnae of the future will doubtless come forth prepared not only to supervise domestic economy but to engineer it. If women of the right sort, with right motives of service in mind, and for sensible and just pay, will not volunteer as privates in the army, then women who otherwise might be content to be officers and give orders will have to adjust themselves to altered conditions and order themselves into a service which will be elevated by their enlistment.

The

Tan Shoe

Has Come

to Stay

To just plain, ordinary, observant people who do not pretend to follow the fashions closely, two facts have made themselves seen and felt in recent years. The first is that it is next to impossible to drive out the shirtwaist and the tan shoe. The second is that it is next to impossible to bring the hoopskirt back. This is no strange association of ideas. The casual newspaper reader has been called upon to peruse items, running

at intervals through the last forty years, to the effect that the hoopskirt is coming back. All fair-minded people will admit this. Since the summer of 1893 when shirtwaists came in, the casual reader has been noting every year an announcement, apparently made by authority, that the shirtwaists were going out. This, we believe, will also be admitted, and there has never been a spring, summer, fall or winter since the tan shoe was introduced that the tan shoe makers have not hesitated to make it in sufficient quantity because of their belief that it would have to be suddenly withdrawn.

All this seems to prove that there is more common sense behind the styles than is generally supposed. Nothing in the fashion line was more monstrous than the hoopskirt in its latest and extreme developments. The period from the tilter to the Grecian bend is one that thoughtful and properly sensitive middle-aged people cannot now look back upon without a shudder. Because the hoopskirt was useless and atrocious it will not come back, we trust. On the other hand, the shirtwaist was so neat and trim, so manifestly comfortable, becoming, sensible, that it jumped at once into universal favor and proceeded so to establish itself in popular affection that nothing the dictators of fashion could do has been able to disturb it.

It is a good deal the same way with the tan shoe, only, in a sense, the plea of the latter for an appreciative notice is even stronger, for the reason that it can be worn by both sexes. Would that as much might be said for the shirtwaist, but, alas! the button scheme and a few other things eliminate it from men's consideration. But who with memory so short as not to be able to recall when one blushed to be seen wearing a tan shoe beyond the straw hat season—when to wear a tan shoe in the late fall or winter carried with it only one inference, and that of a nature well calculated to humiliate the wearer?

Now we are told that "tans have been growing in favor for winter street wear and will be much in evidence the coming season, especially in rich brown shades, not too dark in color." This has reference as well to tans for women as to tans for men. It means that the tans, like the shirtwaists, have overcome all opposition, all prejudice, and that they are now to be as staple as the black leather shoe. In this a very large and constantly growing section of humanity will rejoice.

The argument against the argument that a man who owns an automobile spends about all he makes is that the man who doesn't own an automobile, taking him also at an average, likewise spends about all he makes. This solves an interesting economic question about as satisfactorily as does the statement that the money a man saves by shaving himself cannot be found when he needs it because he spends it before he saves it.

THE president of the University of Vermont is quoted as saying that "physiologically and intellectually man is an infant, or at any rate should be, until the age of twenty-five." This is adding four years to the common law requirement and going back about 400 years for a standard of human measurement. Men of less than twenty-five are moving the world, even if men of more mature years are regulating the movement.

TALKING about the Canadian Pacific west, the Port Arthur grain elevators of the Canadian Pacific railway, with a capacity of 7,000,000 bushels, are said to be the largest in the world. Chicago, Duluth, Minneapolis and Buffalo may or may not let this assertion pass in silence.

France has also a "bountiful apple crop." The full details are not as yet at hand with regard to the world's yield, but it would seem to be a fat year all around. All the more reason why the crop should be skilfully conserved. Here is one striking particular, at least, in which there is great waste.

For five months immigrants have been arriving in Canada at the rate of 1000 a day, and the question of distributing the new arrivals in such a manner as to benefit the country as well as themselves is becoming as urgent on that side of the line as it has long been on this.

JAPAN's population is about 50,000,000 at this time, and the ratio of increase is half a million a year. Her outlet problem, therefore, is not dissimilar to that of some of the European nations. The question is, will she go about the solution of it more or less wisely?

LET it be borne in mind that Vancouver is now well along in its demonstration of single tax, and then let us observe it intelligently and fairly. Here, at last, seems to be the test that both sides of the controversy have been hoping and waiting for.

Speaking of the development of Alaska, a steamer recently sailing from Seattle for Liverpool carried as part of her cargo \$416,000 worth of Alaska copper and 70,000 cases of Alaska salmon. Coal is not the only thing in Alaska.

Et. Paso, Tex., is to celebrate its "jubilee" for three days, beginning on Oct. 19. It will enter on the festivities with all the more heartiness now that everything is quiet and promising to be prosperous across the river.

Up to the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1911, there had been coined in the United States mints, approximately, 2,000,000,000 one-cent pieces of brouze material and of the patterns now commonly in circulation. Since the date named the San Francisco mint has been turning out other millions of these coppers. Yet there is a dearth of them throughout the country and more especially in the West. The short-

What Becomes of the Coppers?

age is felt particularly along the Pacific coast, where, paradoxical though it may appear, the one-cent piece has never been very popular. As one chronicler of the curious circumstance puts it, the pennies disappear like pins. In the coast cities the one-cent pieces are supposed to be principally used in purchasing postage stamps. The postmasters of the coast cities in general are unable to dispose of the accumulated coppers through the banks, so the accumulations are sent to the sub-treasury at San Francisco. It has been learned recently through that institution that, of the thousands of dollars worth of one-cent pieces with which Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and other places are regularly supplied, only a small percentage ever comes back to San Francisco.

The reason for this is, of course, obvious. The theory that one-cent pieces are used principally to purchase postage stamps in the Pacific West is manifestly erroneous. If they were so used the greater part of them would find their way back to the source of supply. That they do not find their way back is proof that they are used far more extensively than is supposed as a medium of exchange in everyday transactions. They are used in payment for newspapers; they are used by, and in dealings with, the department stores; they are used in the smaller shops; they enter in immense quantities into the purchase of children's sweets and playthings and school supplies of the smaller kind. Great numbers of them, also, find lodgment in the slot machines.

But, it will be held, in all such cases the coppers should find their way back into circulation. Most of them are in circulation; it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that millions are withheld in toy savings banks and as pocket-pieces; but the truth is, the copper has been growing in use steadily for the last forty years, and there is more opportunity and occasion for its use now than eyer before. Its coinage has not kept pace with the growth of population—with the increase in the percentage of the population to which it has become, as was the dime at one time and the nickel at a later date—the standard unit of value. Coppers are scarce because there is a greater demand for them than the mints are at present meeting.

Maeterlinck Incognito

THAT the "Belgian Shakespeare" would lend himself to any publicity scheme piquing popular interest in his wife and her coming career as a singer on the American stage is not likely. Therefore it must be that the effort will be made by him in all sincerity to arrive on American soil, walk American streets, study American life and see what manner of folk Americans are, and this without disclosing his identity either on ship-

board or on land. There are certain obvious advantages to a plan of this kind, especially to a man who has been described as living and writing to "glorify the inside of things at the expense of the outside." To this contemporary incarnation of epicureanism and stoicism much will be disclosed while journeying disguised that never could be seen were he to venture forth as the greatest of European men of letters, now that Ibsen and Tolstoi are gone.

The affair has a prankish, adventurous side to it harmonizing better with G. Bernard Shaw, the Celt, than with Maeterlinck, the Fleming. Precisely in this way Chesterton would have to arrive to fit his role as a man able to make black seem white and white black. However, it is on neither of these Britons that the eyes of piercers of disguise must be riveted. Rather there must be quest for the contemplative, introspective, serious-minded writer of "The Treasures of the Humble," who for a season will consort with such folk, making his lot with engineers or stokers perchance, mayhap serving as a deck steward, possibly coming steerage—who can say just how?—but in any case gaining new material for subsequent publication, and incidentally acquiring proof of the pecuniary reward that sometimes follows refusing to be dared by a songstress' manager.

IF THE Honduran government should succeed in obtaining the loans which seem to be needed for the development of the country, it is almost certain that the mahogany forests, with which the republic abounds, will be among the first natural resources to get the benefits through such transportation facilities as will make it easier to bring the product from the interior. Mahogany is now found in but comparatively few countries. The

Mahogany Wealth of Honduras

best authorities affirm that many of the kinds of woods that go under the name have no right to be called such. This timber king of the tropics, therefore, constitutes a real asset, and Honduras may be in a position to furnish the world with a supply of matchless quality in case money and enterprise become sufficiently available.

But as in the case of other natural resources, the mahogany industry needs to be carried on in a legitimate, systematic manner. At the present time, an almost reckless waste is taking place in regions where this timber grows most plentiful. Many of the houses are constructed from this wood because the local dealers consider certain of the logs not suitable for exportation. Ships plying in Central American waters are not infrequently made from Honduran mahogany.

Nearly all the mahogany that gets to North America or Europe is finally made into veneer. Modern machinery can now plane a mahogany board one inch thick into 200 sheets. But the larger the demand for this material, the greater must be the caution exercised to conserve what has been supplied so bountifully in but few localities. It is one of the great regrets of the manufacturing interests and the trade in precious woods that many of the territories where formerly the trees were plentiful have been deforested.

Fortunately for the mahogany industry, however, a real conservation plan has been inaugurated in Central America. Honduras will no doubt take heed and apply to its precious woods cutting the moral of the fable of the goose and the golden egg.

So far, the astronomers seem to be in doubt as to whether those new comets are pushing or drawing their tails.